



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, September 15, 1975



## It's back to the old grind

It's back to the academic grindstone next Monday as classes begin for some 22,000 FSU students, but you really start paying your dues about the time you acquire this particular academic burden. Especially if your arms haven't had to bear such weight since spring quarter.

photo / ray stanyard

## Regents set funds for civic center

by judy gilden

If local governments agree to share in the funding, a mass-seating center for FSU and Tallahassee may become a reality.

The Board of Regents has authorized the issuance of \$26.5 million in bonds to help finance a \$50 million university construction program, and FSU's share of the money will probably be combined with funds from Florida A&M University and the county to finance some type of civic center here.

FSU will get \$9.7 million for non-academic construction under the plan, an amount that is almost \$700,000 short of the \$10.4 million expected. FAMU will get \$2.5 million from the program. Recalculation on the basis of four-quarter enrollment figures, instead of three-quarter figures, reduced FSU's share of the money.

The bonding program, if approved by the state Cabinet, would be backed by \$2.44 per credit hour in student fees. The money already is being collected to back previous bond issues and could not be spent for anything other than university construction.

Though the money has not been firmly committed to building the

civic center, FSU president Stanley Marshall has voiced support of the plan. This summer he listed the center as the top priority for non-academic construction on a list of building needs.

At the BOR meeting last week, Marshall said "no final list has been compiled" and added that there were other non-academic building needs on campus, including intramural lighting.

But he said, "it is possible we may arrange cooperation with the county for a large scale seating facility as a civic center."

FSU student body president Apollo Visko was at the BOR meeting and voiced support of the bond funding and cited the need for new facilities at Florida's universities. The FSU student senate approved this summer a resolution supporting the use of the funds for construction of a civic center.

Just what control, if any, students will have over the operation of the center is not yet clear. A Civic Center Authority has been appointed to direct the project. Student leaders have asked that students be given some control of the center since student funds are being used to help finance the construction.

## Jury probe fails to halt drug influx

by davis whiteman

Recently completed investigations by Florida's first state-wide grand jury have resulted in over 120 indictments and provided federal, state and local enforcement officers with a catalyst around which they are co-ordinating efforts to stem the tide of drug smuggling in the state.

But despite the recent flood of large-scale busts and complaints from some local dealers and users about the scarcity of drugs, police officials report they have yet to make a significant dent in the illicit trade.

"We've worked hard and made a lot of arrests, but we don't know how much success we're having because we don't know about all that we've missed," said Lloyd First, director of the state Division of Law Enforcement. "We're a long way

down the road from stopping it completely because of shortages in manpower and resources."

Last year saw 31,260 drug-related arrests in Florida, with slightly over 27,000 of these for possession and the rest for sale. First said that arrests of major wholesalers had "probably gone up" and attributed at least part of that to the grand jury.

"More coordination between federal, state and local officials has developed during the fifteen months of the investigation," he said. "This had been done before, but in a more loosely organized manner."

If local police agencies have been working closer together,

turn to DRUGS, page 8

# Academic counseling by peers is available

by gretchen hastings

Academic advising on a student-to-student basis will be available this fall through the Student Government Center for Academic Reform, according to Student Body Vice President Debbie Pistana.

"We will have complete information on registration, drop/add, CLEP tests and grade appeals," Pistana said. "Our main emphasis will be on Basic Studies students, although we will be able to advise upperclassmen."

The center will be capable of developing a student's trial schedule, especially in the area of Basic Studies, as well as being able to assist the student with planning an entire academic program, Pistana said.

"We are operating under the concept that students would like to be able to sit down and discuss general problems and possible areas to explore in academics," said Pistana. "Often a faculty advisor does not have time to sit down and talk to a student."

"This is not imply that we can handle all problems or take the responsibility of the faculty," Pistana said. "In those cases, students will be referred to the proper sources."

Pistana explained that the staff of the center was screened from 100 applicants. Nine students were chosen to be trained in advisement by John Bonar, director of Academic and Career Advisement Services.

The center staff is composed of graduate level students in Humanities and History, and upperclass students majoring in Psychology, Speech-Communication, Pre-Med, and Business.

Center advisors will not be able to sign trial schedules, but they will be able to help students develop one.

When a student needs peer counseling, he or she will be asked to provide basic information so that the center can develop its own file on the student.

"None of the files will be public information," she said. "Faculty members will not be able to review material in a student's file, and none of the information will be divulged without the student's permission."

The purpose of the files will be to provide

continuity should a student wish to come back for advisement later, and the same counselor will be available to a student each quarter.

"If a student needs to have a trial schedule or a full academic program developed, we will do initial counseling the first day we see him or her," Pistana said.

"We will use another day to work out the schedule so that neither the student nor the staff will be rushed."

Following advisement, students will be asked to fill out a form to evaluate the service of the center.

The office will be staffed Monday through Friday beginning Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Room 321 Union, and a table will be set up during registration to handle any on the spot problems a student may have.

"It is obvious that some professors will not find it necessary to refer their advisees to the center, as some are able to incorporate this service with their own advisement, but others will find it an alternative," Pistana said. "This is not to say that professors referring students to the center are shirking their responsibility, but if they don't have time to spend with a student they will know that students can be properly advised."

Pistana said the center is contacting all Basic Studies faculty advisors to introduce the service to them so that they'll have information about this service on hand. "Some of the professors I have talked with about the program indicated that they were really pleased with the concept," she said.

The SG center will be working in conjunction with the Academic Counseling Center in Bryan Hall, which handles students with undeclared majors and follows the same format of advisement. Academic Counseling Center is able to sign trial schedules, however.

"There are other advising programs on campus in the Schools of Nursing and Education," Pistana said. "We don't expect to serve those students in our center, but will refer them to those already in existence."

"We are always looking for volunteers to help advise students," Pistana said. "If a student wants to apply, he or she should

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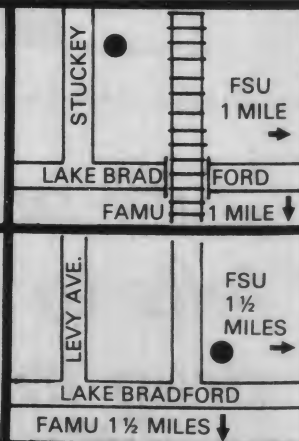
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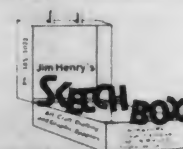
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# FSU, UF 'bedrock' of system — Askew

by John Meyer

Florida must take steps to insure the excellence of FSU and the University of Florida as leaders in the State University System, Gov. Reubin Askew said last week in an interview with The Flambeau.

"Our oldest institutions are the strength, the core, the bedrock of the university system," Askew said. The quality of the university system "is centered around the academic acceptance of your oldest institutions."

"I think what is important is that we concentrate on upgrading our more expensive graduate programs which are located at our older universities, and not attempt extra expansion in this area to the other universities", he said. "In terms of providing dollars, I'd like to see us concentrate on upgrading our more expensive graduate programs as opposed to proliferating the availability of programs."

Tuition is set to go up this fall throughout the university system as a result, officials say, of shrunken state revenues caused by the recession. Askew said that making decisions on funding universities "is really a constant balancing of equities."

"The important consideration is that no young person should be priced out of the

opportunity of higher education," he said. "The whole reason for furnishing the opportunity of a higher education is that the person then will be more economically productive, not just for himself but for the welfare of the state as well. We don't want to be put in the position of only the wealthy having the opportunity of an education."

Some observers of state politics have claimed the legislature has "lost its patience" with the university system and the way it is run. Others say that higher ed has seen its "heyday" as Floridians are becoming more reluctant to fund the system. Askew said he disagrees.

"I think you'll find that the leadership of the legislature changes and you may have a different commitment in its leaders from time to time, but I think you still have a favorable attitude toward higher ed in state government," Askew said.

"I can recall when we were developing the community college system in what was a malapportioned legislature, each senator wanted to get a community college for his area," he said. "The point is, from a parochial standpoint it produced tremendous support without which we wouldn't have built what I consider one of the finest community college systems in the nation."

The universities may not be at their peak right now, but education is too important not to continue giving it support."

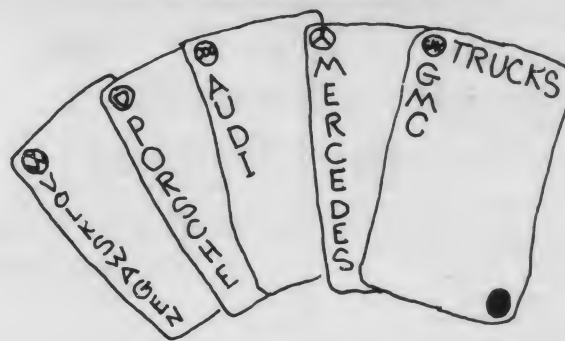
Askew's recommended higher ed budget for this year was considerably less than that sought by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. Askew said this was because Turlington "didn't have to recommend an entire budget. When it gets to me I have to fit all together." Askew added that it won't

be until October that the state can begin to assess whether the state's budgetary condition has improved.

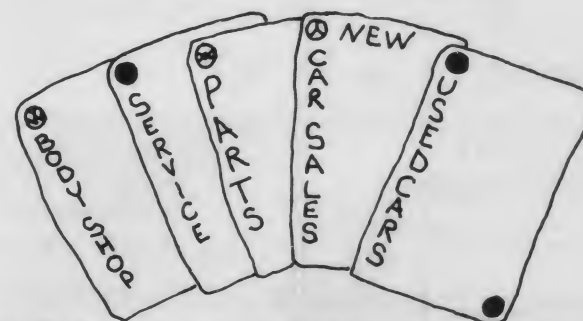
"You have to keep student fees reasonable," Askew said. "Florida's not alone in terms of economic problems. But had Florida tried to overcome the revenue shortfall simply by having a substantial general tax increase, it might well have negated what productive impact the federal tax cut would have had."

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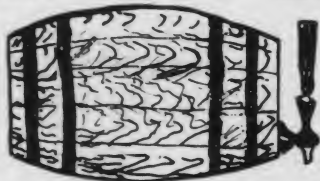
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## Mind offer

"Cultures have been of view," Kathleen Deagan said. "Half of the world."

Deagan, an assistant professor of Anthropology, is discussing her book "Perspective," which is a program.

A women's studies of Arts and Sciences last week, women's studies conference bulletin: "Women's Women's Lib." A variety can be applied to a workshop approval of an advisor.

Deagan said she said anthropologists are more perspective. She said

## ROTC is coed for fall

FSU's two Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units, one representing the Force and the other Army, begin a new year fall as coeducational programs.

AFROTC commission Karen Ekelund this summer, beating Army ROTC punch in breaking the barrier, but just barely women are expected to be commissioned in the Army June, 1976.

Army ROTC came to in 1951 and commissioned first male cadets two years later. Over its 24 year residence on campus, army unit has produced officers.

Air Force ROTC, now Department of Aeronautics Studies, came to FSU in 1949.



# Minor in women's studies offered by Arts & Sciences

"Cultures have been researched from a western male point of view," Kathleen Deagan said. "It's time to see the other half of the world."

Deagan, an assistant professor of anthropology, was discussing her course "Sex Roles in Cross-Cultural Perspective," which is part of FSU's new Women's Studies Program.

A women's studies minor was established in the College of Arts and Sciences last spring. Two courses with the special women's studies course numbers are listed in the fall bulletin: "Women and Literature" and "Rhetoric of Women's Lib." A variety of other courses relating to women can be applied to a women's studies minor, however, with the approval of an advisor.

Deagan said she saw a need for her course because most anthropologists are men and often see things only their own perspective. She said she tries to convey the idea that "there

are no sex-linked traits unless your culture teaches you there are."

As an example of the myopia of male researchers, she pointed to the archaeological evidence that women discovered agriculture, though they are seldom credited with this major historical innovation.

Jean Hales, assistant professor of history, is acting now as women's studies coordinator. She said her goal for the program is to establish it as an inter-disciplinary minor university-wide. It is offered only through Arts and Sciences now.

Hales also teaches a course on the history of women which shows how women's roles have been defined at different times in history.

The new program requires 24 units of credit rather than the usual 18. A total of 28 units are now available, if all available courses pertinent to women are counted.

"Women in Literature" (ENG 455), one of the courses offered this quarter, is taught by Sheila Taylor and will meet Monday through Thursday at 1:25 p.m.

"Rhetoric of Women's Lib" (SPH 478) is taught by Wayne Minnick and attempts to acquaint students with major writers and speakers in the women's movement, from conservatives to radicals. It will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:10 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

Both courses carry four hours of credit.

Another course which can be taken for credit in the program is Philip Cannistraro's "Women in Radical Politics in Europe." Cannistraro is working on a biography of an early 20th century feminist socialist, Maria Guidice.

In all, approximately 20 professors are working with women's studies with the intention of re-examining existing theories and assumptions and generating new concepts concerning human nature.

Students interested in the minor can contact individual professors, the College of Arts and Sciences or Hales.

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AFROTC commissioned Karen Ekelund this summer, beating Army ROTC to the punch in breaking the sex barrier, but just barely. Five women are expected to be commissioned in the army in June, 1976.

Army ROTC came to FSU in 1951 and commissioned its first male cadets two years later. Over its 24 years of residence on campus, the Army unit has produced 1037 officers.

Air Force ROTC, now the Department of Aerospace Studies, came to FSU in July, 1949.



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## Drugs from page 1

they are doing it by overcoming some differences in the area of drug enforcement. The Tallahassee Police Department (TPD) even denies that the relationship has been made closer because of the grand jury.

Carl Swanson of the TPD said his department's arrest records show a 25 to 30 per cent increase over last year's figures. Steve Hooker of the investigations division in the FSU Department of Public Safety said that, in some areas, there is as much abuse as ever, but "probably not any more."

"We average about forty to fifty felony arrests per month in drug-related cases," Swanson said. "Most of these are for sale, not possession."

Hooker, on the other hand reported only 23 drug cases since the beginning of the year with 19 of those for marijuana.

Swanson and Hooker fail to see eye-to-eye on the influence FSU and Florida A&M have on the overall drug problem.

"The two universities have pushed the average age of local citizens down to about 25," Swanson said. "If we didn't have the universities, the situation with drugs wouldn't be so bad."

Hooker contended that the university was a "reflection" of the community at large and said that FSU's problem was only "as serious as anywhere in the community."

The two departments do agree that marijuana is still the number one illegal drug being used in Tallahassee. Swanson said that cocaine was on the increase, while Hooker pointed to amphetamines, commonly known as "speed," as a "big part of university life, especially around exam time."

Staffs of both agencies are limited and receive most of their information on illicit activity in different ways. TPD has a vice squad narcotics staff of four, supplemented by a number of student informants on the FSU and FAMU campuses. Hooker said his office acts primarily on information received from "a roommate that has become concerned with his buddy or a tipster worried about some bad drugs that are making the rounds."

Though neither officer could condone marijuana use, both admitted there were police concerns more important than the tracking down of local pot users. Swanson said "we go for the people selling on campus, not the students." Hooker warned that despite feelings of personal security many have come to experience with reference to marijuana use, "it is still against the law."

"Users are becoming more flagrant in their use of marijuana," Hooker said. "They may have had a friend who get a break from an officer and when they are arrested and taken to jail, they feel cheated. But it is important for students to remain aware of the dangers."

Hooker said that officers in his department do have some discretion when they come upon small quantities of marijuana. He compared apparent drug offenses to traffic infractions in which police have the option of arrest or non-arrest, and said that the department urged "enforcement with good common sense."



photo Jerry Smith

## Illegal drug sales are becoming more open

"A police officer is required to take action when the law is violated but, in the case of marijuana, there are usually better things for them to do with their time," Hooker said. "But if the offense is right in front of him, it's hard for the officer to ignore."

"I'm not trying to come off as pro-marijuana," he said. "However, much of our time is lost on marijuana prosecutions and it doesn't help us any if people smoke in the open."

Meanwhile, some users are reporting difficulty in finding drugs and say they feel that the grand jury probe must be having an effect. One regular marijuana smoker said he had considerable trouble finding "good pot" this summer.

"I think that the Colombian officials they used to have bribed have started turning people in," he said. "And I imagine that grand jury had something to do with it too."

Marijuana is still being imported into Florida, but most of it is heading north where it brings a higher price, one dealer said.

"Why should I sell a pound in Florida for \$150 when I can sell it up north for \$500?" he asked.

Members of the recently dismissed grand jury admit they were able only to scratch the surface of the booming drug smuggling business that Florida's 8,600 miles of coastline and proximity to Latin America keep alive. Some have recommended that another grand jury be empaneled with broader investigative powers to look into the problem. The Governor's office is currently considering this suggestion.

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Pepperoni	1.75	2.35	3.50	4.50
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Sure it's  
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## Stud

by mike osinski

"I feel like the pe  
bankruptcy) is morall  
Kerry Rowell of the A  
Bank.

"I think a student is  
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Minnick, who has wor  
E. Riddle, mortgage  
Federal Savings and L  
it "very detrimental."

Currently, when a  
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make good on the debt

"Sure it's an easy way  
can fill out these forms  
attorney who asked not  
"But I wouldn't touch it  
It's that much trouble."

The forms the lawyer  
"Statement of Affairs"  
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"In a case such as a  
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Another local attorney  
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Carswell.

"I've only had two  
Carswell said. "We mu  
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Sure it's an easy way out . . . but  
I wouldn't touch it for less than \$400.  
It's that much trouble.

— Local attorney

Students should 'think very carefully  
about it before taking it as an out.

— Attorney Duby Ausley

## Students warned against easy bankruptcy

by mike osinski

"I feel like the person (applying for bankruptcy) is morally defective," says Kerry Rowell of the American Guarantee Bank.

"I think a student is committing financial suicide," says Student Comptroller Bruce Minnick, who has worked in a bank.

E. Riddle, mortgage officer of the Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association calls it "very detrimental."

Currently, when a debtor files for bankruptcy, the one who stands to lose the most, aside from the debtor himself according to those above, is the holder of unguaranteed loans, granted without collateral. Such a loan is the financial aid granted to students, in which the lending institution is making the loan on the strength of the student's future ability to make good on the debt.

"Sure it's an easy way out, anybody who can fill out these forms can do it," a local attorney who asked not to be named said. "But I wouldn't touch it for less than \$400. It's that much trouble."

The forms the lawyer referred to, the "Statement of Affairs for Bankrupt not engaged in Business," cover a person's assets from poultry to patents to "stock and interests in incorporated and unincorporated companies." After the student fills out the forms and files them in court, the court will arrange a meeting of the debtor with his creditors.

"In a case such as a student who upon graduation doesn't have a pot to pee in or a window to throw it out of, most of the creditors probably won't show," the lawyer said. "I think it is reprehensible, for the loan was made with the student knowing he would be in such a situation."

Another local attorney, Duby Ausley of the Capital City National Bank, advises a student to "think very carefully about it before taking it as an out."

Not many Florida students have used this legal recourse, according to federal bankruptcy judge and former nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court G. Harold Carswell.

"I've only had two or three cases," Carswell said. "We must have a better bunch of kids in Florida."

Bankruptcy is no newcomer to American business. The Constitution gave Congress the power to regulate bankruptcies and it first exercised these powers in 1800 with a bankruptcy act. The purpose of the act, according to historians, was only to protect creditors from one another and from their debtors, and to protect an honest debtor from his creditors.

The act presently in effect was written in 1898 and has been revised numerous times, with many new features being added after the 1929 depression. It allows any person, partnership or corporation to file for bankruptcy without requiring them to be insolvent at the time of filing and stipulates that bankruptcy not be used as a means for perpetrating a fraud.

What are the consequences of filing a bankruptcy petition? Although each individual case differs depending on the ruling of the court, generally the debtor is free from his obligation to pay his debts. However, certain obligations may not be skirted through bankruptcy, including taxes, liability for obtaining money or property under false pretenses, alimony and child support, and liability for "seduction of an unmarried female, breach of promise of marriage accompanied by seduction, and criminal conversation."

So at first glance it seems that a student who has been attending college through financial assistance may out-manuever his bank by filing a bankruptcy petition. "Quite a few students across the country are doing it," said loan officer Rowell.

The crunch comes when such a student again needs a loan. Since a bankrupt person may not file again for another six years, his financial situation is changed.

"If the person has a good job," Rowell said, "then he can probably get a car loan if the down payment were large enough. But a loan in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range is completely beyond his reach."

"My personal view is that I would look very hard at it," he said. "Although each individual case is different I would avoid it at all costs. Any banker will work with a financially strapped person as far as he can."

But the stigma that used to be attached to bankruptcy seems to be disappearing.

Recently, one of Tallahassee's largest financial institutions, the Commonwealth Corporation, went into receivership and many local banks had to face losses. If a student who, once having declared himself bankrupt, repays the debt after an upturn in his financial situation, he or she would be

viewed in a "fairer light," according to attorney Ausley.

However, a person is under no obligation to do so, and should be warned, attorneys said, that once he initiates repayment proceedings he has legally recognized the debt and then must pay it in full.



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# Renovation, construction mark campus

by andy kanengiser

Students returning to FSU should prepare for "future shock" as campus construction and planning continues to change the scenery.

The most obvious example can be seen around Jennie Murphree Hall where a \$6 million project is under way to pipe chilled water to different areas of campus.

Jim Bullard, coordinator of facility planning at FSU, said the project represents a better system in terms of wiser energy consumption.

"The system is more reliable than the old one where individual buildings supplied the energy," Bullard said. The project is scheduled for completion next fall.

Other current construction work includes

installation of central air conditioning in Tully Gym, reputed to be the "hottest place in town" where many a visiting basketball team wilted in the heat of a pressure-filled game.

The School of Nursing building, financed by a \$1,841,363 federal loan, will be ready when classes start. The red brick structure is sandwiched between the FSU laundry and maintenance buildings and the Physical Science Building.

Renovation of the Yugoslavian-American Center at the corner of Park Avenue and Wildwood Drive was completed in late August at a cost of \$100,000 with funds

coming from the governments of the two countries.

George Macesich, director of Yugoslav American Studies, said he is pleased with the structure which will serve as a center for students involved in the program.

Other activities going on include the destruction of buildings in the Mabry Heights area on the west end of campus. This will make way for a new College of Education building. Total cost for this project is estimated at \$4.4 million.

The Diffenbaugh Building is being renovated at a cost of \$3.7 million, and a new graduate physics laboratory will cost \$1.3 million.



Pipe installation to cost \$6 million

photo / greg sprowls

## briefs

**THE LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE** is offering leisure time classes in arts and crafts, physical recreation, music and dance, outdoor and leisure pursuits again this fall. Registration, which must be done in person in Room 250 Union, will begin today. Registration for all levels of tennis classes will begin Sept. 22. Further information on these classes is available at 644-6710.

**"BOAT HANDLING and Boat Safety,"** a boating safety course taught by the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary, begins tonight at 7 at Lively Vo-Tech. The free course runs for thirteen weeks and will begin at 7:30 p.m. after the initial meeting.

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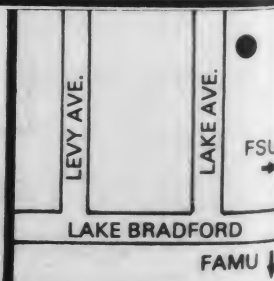
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*Kellum Hall ----- (at Palmetto)		:03	:23	:43		
*Student Union -----		:05	:25	:45		
Wescott -----		:08	:28	:48		
Library -----		:11	:31	:51		
Student Union ----- (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13	:33	:53		
Kellum - Smith Halls ----- (on Cheiftan)		:15	:35	:55		
McDonald's -----		:17	:37	:57		

*\*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.*

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## Faculty unions wait for election ruling

by John Meyer

Efforts to unionize faculty members in Florida's nine state universities are in a holding pattern pending a ruling by the Public Employees Relations Council (PERC) on the guidelines for a faculty referendum on the issue.

PERC held several public meetings earlier this year concerning the size and composition of the bargaining unit and to determine who should be able to vote. At the end of the hearings, United Faculty of Florida (UFF), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Board of Regents all filed briefs which are now being scrutinized by a hearing officer. PERC will make a ruling based on the analysis of the briefs and an election will be ordered.

"AAUP is really sort of defunct," charged Ron Good of UFF. "The only real competition for UFF right now is those who favor no union."

While admitting his organization is having money problems at the national level, AAUP's James Fisher disputed Good's contention that the union is dead.

"We filed a very short brief (with PERC)," Fisher said. "I think this is a perfectly proper position to take. AAUP-Florida is participating in the system and will continue to participate in the near future."

Just how many faculty members oppose unionization at the present time is difficult to determine, but there is some feeling that the concept of unionizing should not be applied to

an academic community. Good disagrees.

"There are some people who feel emotional about the concept of the union," Good said. "Elitism is not a nice word, but it runs rampant through a large portion of the university community. What it really boils down to is that collective bargaining is the only way to insure that higher ed gets a fair shake in competition with the other institutions in state government."

That assessment is not shared by President Stanley Marshall.

"My view is that the university is not likely to be well served by a union," Marshall said. "There is already a great deal of faculty involvement in governing the university. We hope is that we won't have unions in higher education in Florida."

## Presidents ask raise for profs

The Council of State University Presidents recommended by unanimous vote, a 15 per cent pay raise for professors, but Chancellor E.T. York said they "can expect stiff opposition from the legislature."

University professors in Florida are "working harder than ever because of funding limitations and increased enrollments," according to the Council which met Sept. 4.

Professors' average salaries would jump from \$21,601 to \$24,841 in the proposed state university budget that will go before the Board of Regents in October. The pay hike involves an extra \$14 million.

Chancellor York said the increase would provide

faculty with the purchasing power they held in 1972-73.

Charles Perry, Florida International University president, said current Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and other critics of added university spending are using misleading statistics in attacking university professors for failing to spend enough time teaching.

Statistics of the Board of Regents show a student faculty ratio of 16.84 to one in 1975-76. University critics have charged that a ratio of 14 to one exists.

Perry charged that the "critics' figures are inaccurate because a substantial number of administrators who never teach are included

in the ratio."

According to Richard Conner, director of planning and analysis for the BOR, "the quality of university

programs will probably suffer this year, with projected enrollments three to four per cent higher than the 75,326 expected by the legislature."

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## Rising

by Teri Curry

The future of bus campus may be in rising costs that have since last fall.

Negotiations are Taltran of Tallahassee Coordinator Terry De contract to reflect the number of buses operated on the out among Taltran Drive Denham, and Stude Apollo Visko.

Several changes are The first proposal would two-way reverse route Garnet and Gold buses with all buses following Bus stop 1, now located Seminole baseball field inside the stadium parking problems near stop.

An agreement had been

## 'Time

The concerted efforts men and women Tallahassee's Herstore right to "time off" for young woman incarcerated County Jail.

Carro Ward had made an abortion at the F Health Center when she probation violation. She time for her abortion camp of the Leon County Sheriff refused to allow her appointment.

When women at feminist bookstore, let problem they organized

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Sept. 15 -

# Rising costs threaten campus bus service

by Teri Curry

The future of bus service on the FSU campus may be in jeopardy because of rising costs that have increased 39 per cent since last fall.

Negotiations are going on between Taltran of Tallahassee and FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham to write a new contract to reflect the cost increases. The number of buses operating on campus is dependent on the outcome of discussions among Taltran Director Larry Carter, Denham, and Student Body President Apollo Visko.

Several changes are being contemplated. The first proposal would change the present two-way reverse routes followed by the Garnet and Gold buses to a one-way route, with all buses following the same path.

Bus stop 1, now located just behind the Seminole baseball field, may be relocated inside the stadium parking lot because of parking problems near the present bus stop.

An agreement had been reached between

the traffic department and student government for SG to help subsidize the bus system out of the student government A&S budget. Those talks were based on a cost of \$9.11 per hour to provide the bus service.

That cost has now risen to \$11.50 per hour, so the agreement is in jeopardy. Plans were for certain hours of bus service to be subsidized by student government. These would include two days of transportation during registration, Sept. 18 and 19.

The traffic department operates on a budget funded only from income from student parking fees and traffic violation fines. This has never been sufficient and, according to Denham, "Our budget deficit is outlandish."

Revenue in the past three years has remained basically unchanged. Expenses, however, have soared each year, spurred by rising paper costs, Taltran contracts, and payroll expenses.

Parking remains a major problem within the traffic department. No improvements have been made in paved lots in the past

year. Several dirt lots were improved during the summer, and all are expected to be improved by next fall.

Initial paving and upkeep of lots on campus is one of the most expensive services provided by the university. The cost is recovered only in part by student fees. The price of a student parking decal is \$12, while the cost of paving that same space is \$330, Denham said.

Denham blames the state legislature's lack of foresight for a large part of the problem. Several new buildings recently

have been constructed on sites that previously were parking areas, without including funds for parking facilities to serve the new buildings.

Funds have been requested at times out of building funds to provide adequate parking space for new construction, but never successfully.

"W" decals for students which allow parking in any W designated area and at the Stadium can be purchased at Tully Gym during registration for \$12. Stadium parking stickers (marked "S") sell for \$9.

## 'Time off' for abortion

The concerted efforts of a small group of men and women working through Tallahassee's Herstore last month won the right to "time off" for an abortion for a young woman incarcerated in the Leon County Jail.

Carro Ward had made an appointment for an abortion at the Feminist Women's Health Center when she was arrested for probation violation. She was in jail when the time for her abortion came around. Officials of the Leon County Sheriff's Department refused to allow her to keep her appointment.

When women at Herstore, a local feminist bookstore, learned of Ward's problem they organized a quiet campaign to

help her, arguing that jails must provide for prisoners' medical needs and that every woman has a constitutional right to an abortion on demand.

A petition was filed for a writ of mandamus to force Sheriff Raymond Hamlin to allow Ward to have her abortion. Before a hearing could be held on the petition, however, Hamlin reversed his earlier stand and allowed Ward a two-day furlough without supervision.

Ward was scheduled to spend only one more week in jail, but a delay in obtaining her abortion could have made the procedure more dangerous. Her original probation was the result of a bad check charge.

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## Jury indicts ex-quarterback

Tommy Warren, FSU's starting quarterback in 1970 and now a Tallahassee attorney, was indicted last week on a felony charge of conspiring to import marijuana into the country from South America.

The indictment came from the Franklin County Grand Jury in Apalachicola where Warren and two companions were charged with travelling to Colombia on a leased shrimp boat with the intent of bringing back marijuana for sale in the United States.

The case was first opened in August, 1974 when Warren, his brother John Warren and John Cruse of Panacea were arrested after the Coast Guard boarded their boat, The Stormy Seas, between Haiti and Cuba, and reported

finding \$41,000 in undeclared U.S. currency and 61,000 Colombian pesos. U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo of Miami dismissed charges against Warren's brother and Cruse, but took Warren to a federal grand jury on the undeclared currency charge.

The case was still pending last month when government officials, after a two month investigation, indicted Warren, his brother John, David Defina, a Tallahassee carpenter, and Estes "Dino" Schick, formerly of Sopchoppy.

State attorney Harry Morrison will be the state's chief witness in the case that will be tried in Apalachicola beginning tomorrow. Morrison told the Tallahassee Democrat, "our

evidence indicates the suspects planned to unload the illegal marijuana somewhere between Carrabelle and Apalachicola and truck it from there to an unknown destination."

According to Morrison, the case involves statements and documents which allegedly show a conspiracy on the part of the four men.

Morrison said Cruse, who owned and captained the shrimp boat, was "apparently duped by the lease agreement which appeared legitimate" and was "apparently an unindicted co-conspirator." Morrison said there was no "deal" made with Cruse, who "just wanted to talk when he saw how much trouble the others had gotten him into."

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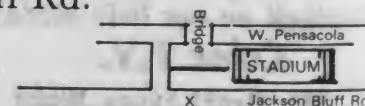
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**Feminist  
Center  
expansion**

by sandy shartzer

The Feminist Women's Center has a new location, 1017 W. 1st St., an expanded staff, and a new service to offer returning residents.

Approximately 100 women are attending its self-help classes, advise from the staff, or take various other programs.

Founded in March of 1974, the center is dedicated to helping women control over medical decisions themselves and other women.

Basic to FWHC's program are self-help clinics, which are held at the center. At clinic hours, members show slides and use self-examination techniques to share information about child-birth experiences to problems and nutrition.

"Because reproduction controlled our existence as women," said Sandy Shartzer, FWHC's director.

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**Ladies**

Tuesday Night

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Friday

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## Feminist Center expands

by sandy shartzter

The Feminist Women's Health Center has a new location, 1017 Thomasville Road, an expanded staff, and a new child care service to offer returning students.

Approximately 100 women a week are attending its self-help clinics, seeking advice from the staff, or taking advantage of various other programs and services.

Founded in March of 1974, FWHC is dedicated to helping women gain more control over medical treatment for themselves and other women.

Basic to FWHC's programs are the self-help clinics, which meet regularly at the center. At clinic meetings, staff members show slides and demonstrate self-examination techniques as women share information about everything from child-birth experiences to blood pressure problems and nutrition.

"Because reproduction has really controlled our existence as women, most of

the topics women want to talk about have dealt with out reproductive lives," said Linda Curtis, a co-founder of the center and a staff member. Groups can also concentrate on other topics such as mastectomy (breast removal) or menopause (the cessation of reproduction).

Women interested in attending group sessions can attend the next meeting October 1, at 7 p.m. at the center. Special topic clinics can also be arranged.

Abortions are available on Fridays at the center and 15 to 20 are performed each week by a physician. The current fee is \$150.

The center also provides programs for interested clubs and women's groups, requesting an honorarium of \$25. As with all center services, programs are often offered free or for reduced contributions.

The center now has an eight-minute film on self-help which it has shown to around 500 women during lunch-hour programs at offices.

All of the employees at the FWHC, except for doctors who perform abortions, are lay women without formal training in medicine. Curtis and one of the other staffers, however, worked with one of the original FWHCs in Los Angeles before the Tallahassee center was founded, learning everything from how to sanitize urine sample bottles to accounting.

The FWHC staff people believe in using full-time, paid staff members, rather than volunteers. "We're not going to change women's health care in a part-time or volunteer manner," said Risa Denenberg, a staff member. She and Curtis say they see their work with women's self-help as a life-time commitment, not an extracurricular activity. Staff members work an average of about 50 hours a week.

The self-help movement is growing nationally and FWHCs are being established across the country. A short history of FWHCs, including a mention of the Tallahassee center, is featured in the September issue of Ms. magazine.

## ATTENTION UCC STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Behind Sears

## Placement center has hard task finding jobs

by davis whiteman

Everyone knows the job market is unbelievably tight these days. The days when employe seekers came to campus in search of anyone even remotely qualified are gone for the moment, as an overabundance of college graduates try to make their presence felt in a depressed economic market.

This makes the job of choosing a career and getting started doubly hard tasks, as job situations seem to change with every spring's commencement exercises and the outpouring of college grads looking for some way to make a living.

Probably the best way to study job trends and choose a career, or to locate a secure job in the field of your choice after graduation, is to use FSU's Career Planning and Placement Center. Located in Bryan Hall, the center attempts to enable the student to move as readily and as easily as possible from the academic environment to the career of his choice.

Roughly one third of the students at FSU use the center for one purpose or another. The center sends out over 12,000 placement credentials to prospective employers each year, and the placement service continues after graduation.

The center operates in three parts. The Curriculum Career Information Service (CCIS) helps students at the freshman and sophomore level as they begin their search for a career. The center helps them learn about the future in different fields, about preparation for specific jobs, and whether an advanced degree is required.

The second part of the center is the Co-operative Education Service. Students enrolled in the Co-op alternate between attending school and working at their future job every other quarter, allowing them to gain experience in their chosen field as well as enabling them to receive a full college education.

The Career Placement Service is the final, and perhaps most widely used aspect

of the center. The center helps graduates and employers get together, either via interview on campus or a mail out campaign.

"Jobs are available," says director Robert Shoemaker, "but they don't look for the student. The graduate has to exert some effort. Things are showing signs of loosening up, but there are still fewer jobs and more college grads," Shoemaker said.

Employers are looking for good grades according to Shoemaker, but participation in extra-curricular activities, work experience, and the ability to come across well in an interview are all equally important. A 4.0 grade point average with nothing else doesn't impress recruiters as much as a 3.0 GPA with several outside activities.

"Students should begin looking toward their career and making plans in that direction at the freshman or sophomore level," Shoemaker warned. "Our center can help them begin doing just that. Our office is offering a career planning course

this fall quarter, with up to three hours credit available. It helps students learn to prepare a resume, analyze career fields, and carefully plan their career in certain areas."

Another important service the center performs is setting up interviews. Several hundred employers representing the fields of education, business, industry, and government conduct interviews on campus, usually with the aid of the Placement Center. Students interested in obtaining an interview must register with the Center. Interviews are available only to seniors, graduate students and alumni, unless specifically stated otherwise.

The center also has a library stocked with brochures, annual reports, special information, and general career literature on a large number of employers, including all of those who recruit on the FSU campus. In addition, literature and directories of career opportunities in various professions are available.

## Blacks aided by center

Now beginning its fourth year of operation at FSU, the Black Cultural Center is expanding its programs to include orientation for entering students, assistance in academic and social problems, recruitment and aid in career development.

Located at 916 West Jefferson Street, the Center also houses the Carter G. Woodson Library, which now contains more than 500 books and a growing collection of slides, tapes and films about black history.

In addition, the BCC has four office areas, one especially designed to aid the Black Student Union, and another section devoted to black educational classes, tutorial services, and student counseling.

Funding of the BCC for the new fiscal year "has far exceeded any other year" according to Eddie Bass, Assistant Vice President and Chief Student Affairs Officer.

"We allocated more money to the Black Cultural Center this year than they asked for in their budget request", Bass said.

"For example, they requested \$6000 for expenses, capital outlay, and OPS; and the university allocated \$14,500 for those areas," he said.

Bass said a director for a Black Studies Program, which could eventually lead to a minor in black studies, will probably be hired at FSU.

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## Women slates

A series of brown bag raising groups, classes, and the Tallahassee Women's

The center, now located from noon to 8 p.m., will provide information on women's library, including various and a wide range of books.

The brown bag lunch is 240 Union. The schedule:

Oct. 1, "The Self-Help Care", presented by

Women's Health Center

Oct. 15, "Sex Roles In

Kathleen Deagan

Oct. 29, "Non-sexist Education"

Gerald Brudenell

Nov. 12, "Women in Motion"

Nov. 20, "Women's Work"

A film series will be shown

Auditorium, with exact times

Plans are also being formed

campus in November. Co-

co-founder of Olivia Records

based in Washington, D.C.

discuss the organization.

Center for Participant Education

fall will include Rape Crisis

Care Co-op, graphics and

counseling, offered in cooperation

The Women's Center is

consciousness raising

students, divorced and widowed

also a possibility. Anyone

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Women interested in forming

any other activities for or at

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The Women's Center is

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## Women's Center slates speakers

A series of brown bag lunch speakers, consciousness raising groups, classes, films and child care will be offered by the Tallahassee Women's Center this fall.

The center, now located at 212 Mabry Heights, is open from noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. It provides information on women's activities on campus and a research library, including various periodicals of interest to women, and a wide range of books.

The brown bag lunch lectures will be given at noon in Room 240 Union. The schedule includes:

Oct. 1, "The Self-Help Movement and Women's Health Care", presented by representatives of the Feminist Women's Health Center;

Oct. 15, "Sex Roles in Cross Cultural Perspective," with Kathleen Deagan;

Oct. 29, "Non-sexist Education for Young Children," with Gerald Brudenell;

Nov. 12, "Women in Mythology," with Kathleen Rankin; and,

Nov. 20, "Women Writers," with Dorothy Allison.

A film series will be presented in November in Moore Auditorium, with exact time and titles to be announced later. Plans are also being formulated to bring Meg Christian to campus in November. Christian is a songwriter and a co-founder of Olivia Records, an all-female record company based in Washington, D.C. She will appear in concert and discuss the organization of Olivia.

Center for Participant Education (CPE) groups offered this fall will include Rape Crisis Service volunteer training, Child Care Co-op, graphics and silk-screening, and lesbian peer counseling, offered in conjunction with Herstore.

The Women's Center is trying to get together consciousness raising groups for non-students, older students, divorced and working women, with a male group also a possibility. Anyone interested may contact the center at 644-4007, noon to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Women interested in forming other groups or organizing any other activities for or about women may phone or come by the center. It is open to all university and community women and provides a central organizing place for sub-groups and women's projects.

The Women's Center will be moving to 110 and 112 Woodward Street in December.



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# Monopole data is mistaken

by davis whiteman

Scientific findings that one month ago were being called "the discovery of the century" were based partly on mistaken experimental data, which means that FSU professor Paul Dirac's theory on the existence of a monopole remains exactly that — an unproven theory.

The historic revelation of the existence of a magnetic particle with only one pole, first postulated in 1931 by Dirac, a Nobel Prize winner, came after almost two years of calculations by a team of scientists from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Houston. A balloon suspended 130,000 feet above Sioux City, Iowa in September, 1973, reportedly had captured evidence of the particle as it ripped through 33 layers of a special, plastic-like material. But one scientist who participated in the investigation said last week that the monopole has yet to be found.

P. Buford Price of the University of California said, however, that he believes further tests may yet confirm the existence of the monopole, which would differ from all other known particles.

The theory developed by Dirac claims that the monopole carries the basic unit of magnetism. Unlike the magnetism from electrons, with their two forms of opposite polarity, the monopole features a single polarity. One monopole, if captured, could produce an electric field and, according to a Harvard University professor, send scientists "back to kindergarten."

Luis W. Alvarez, another Nobel laureate from the University of California, said he believes the particle detected by the Price team was the nucleus of a platinum atom which had broken down into other nuclei as it passed through the detectors. He said the track made by the particle

exhibited a slight zig-zag motion in the bottom layers of the plastic, a deviation the powerful monopole would not make.

The existence and capture of a monopole could revolutionize the electronics industry and lead to development of new energy sources, tiny motors and generators, and even new cancer therapies, according to scientists.

Dirac, who is currently visiting Australia, said last month that he had doubted that reliability of the discovery.

"I was rather fearing that the particles would not exist," Dirac said at the time the discovery was announced. "I'll wait until after (the monopole's) existence is proved before I get excited about it."

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The Navy-Marine Corps College Program is open to men and women in their freshman and sophomore years. Students at Florida State University are eligible to participate in the NROTC program through the Florida A&M-Florida State Cooperative Program. If you are interested in what NROTC has to offer you, call us at 224-5477 or just fill out the address form below and send it to us. Better yet, stop by and visit with us. We are located at 690 Gamble Street on the N.W. side of the FAMU campus.

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## Minnick to get for FSU

by gretchen hastings

Application for the Tallahassee will be filed of the principle incorporated by Bruce Minnick.

The primary purpose of the quarter, will be to grant Insured Student Loan program the bank make loans, counseling.

Plans have been made check-cashing facility approximately \$30,000 per service.

"The principle incorporated and met with the Deputy Banks, as required of all applicants," Minnick said the bank to the Comptroller the incorporators were given charter.

The application will be indications for success by Minnick.

"The bank can effective alternative locations or space should be suitable to the Space Committee, who commitment for space at the said.

Although there was some should be used to rent a campus when the bank office Committee stipulated guidelines.

According to Minnick,

## MON

## Al

and,

# Minnick hopes to get charter for FSU bank

by gretchen hastings

Application for the University National Bank at Tallahassee will be filed within two weeks, according to one of the principle incorporators, Student Body Comptroller Bruce Minnick.

The primary purpose of the bank, which was proposed last quarter, will be to grant student loans under the Federally Insured Student Loan program, Minnick said. Not only would the bank make loans, but it would also offer financial counseling.

Plans have been made for the bank to absorb the check-cashing facility, saving Student Government approximately \$30,000 per year in operating expenses for the service.

"The principle incorporators travelled to Atlanta in August and met with the Deputy Regional Administrator for National Banks, as required of all prospective national bank charter applicants," Minnick said. After explaining the concept of the bank to the Comptroller of the Currency's representative, the incorporators were granted permission to file for the charter.

The application will be filed within two weeks, and all indications for success look "tremendous," according to Minnick.

"The bank can effectively be located in any of about eight alternative locations or space arrangements, most of which should be suitable to the Union Board and the University Space Committee, who will receive official requests for commitment for space at the next meeting of each," Minnick said.

Although there was some question as to what guidelines should be used to rent space to private corporations on campus when the bank officials applied for space, the Space Committee stipulated guidelines in August.

According to Minnick, the committee decided that space

allocated should not be vital space needed to fulfill current plans and activities of the university, the business or service must be important and can better serve the university community if offered on campus, some fair process such as competitive bidding must be used to select space renters, and the rent charged must be equal or exceed that established by the Department of General Services.

"The University National Bank at Tallahassee will easily meet all space committee considerations," Minnick said. "We expect no problem in gaining complete university approval for the establishment of a full-service bank on campus."

Student Senate has passed a resolution unanimously endorsing the concept of the bank, according to Minnick. The senate urged the Union Board and the space committee to approve the concept in providing suitable rental space for the bank in or near the Union.

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## Legal services can be prepaid

by gretchen hastings

If a typically broke student has landlord or consumer hassles, he or she does not have to resort to taking a crash course on the legal ins and outs of the Florida statutes.

Prepaid legal service covering legal matters from advice and consultation to plaintiff and moving party actions is available to any FSU student.

Three types of coverage are offered by the program, according to Director Ivy Griffin, and students may choose one plan or a combination of them.

Advice and consultation coverage is free for the students who signs up for it, and the program insures three lawyer visits for advice and consultation — not to exceed \$20 per visit and \$60 per year — with no restrictions on what you can talk about.

"The bulk of the problems handled through our office are landlord/tenant and consumer matters, but we do handle legal matters such as the writing of wills, divorce and representation of the student in court," Griffin said.

If a student chooses to use the advice offered, he or she is given a list of Tallahassee attorneys who have agreed to participate in the program and to use all forms of billing and charges of the plan, according to Griffin.

If a student chooses to consult a non-participating attorney, however, the plan will pay a maximum \$20 for advice and consultation. Each visit for advice must be for a different problem.

The second kind of legal coverage costs \$10.73 per year, and it guarantees office work on general matters, landlord/tenant affairs, and consumer warranties not exceeding \$60; office work such as those requiring investigation but not litigation not exceeding \$100; and litigation as a defendant not exceeding \$1500 in major courts and \$250 in minor courts.

For \$6.46 per year a student can purchase coverage on criminal matters up to \$100. The prepaid legal service plan does have some exclusions and limitations.

Plaintiff and moving party actions must be approved by the Board of Trustees prior to coverage, and domestic relations coverage is limited to \$100 and the subscriber must belong to the plan for six months prior to coverage.

The plan doesn't pay for coverage on controversies involving parties to the plan, contingent fee cases, fines and penalties, business expenses, unreasonable charges, filling

- Three types of coverage are offered
- For \$6.46 per year, a student can be covered on criminal matters up to \$100
- The plan does have some exclusions and limitations

out tax returns, class actions and related proceedings, and situations where counsel is provided under other programs.

Over 2000 students enrolled in the program last year, according to Griffin.

"We took surveys of participating students and their response was overwhelmingly favorable to the program," Griffin said. "Many students said that they would have never consulted an attorney had the program not existed."

Any person interested in signing up for prepaid legal service should see Ivy Griffin, Room 321 Union.

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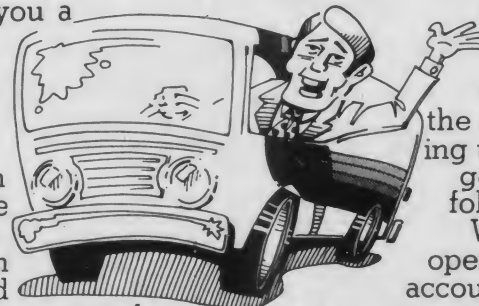
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it up with stripes of all array. And then he'd go wheeling out to the campuses, opening up accounts and generally helping folks out.

Well last year he opened up so many accounts, and helped out so many good people, that we're going to let him loose again this year. Of course if you want to try out some of our many other customer services, come and visit us in our new building on South Monroe Street. And, be on the look-out for Richard, the truck driving banker. The Lewis State Banker in his rain-bow rig. Singing "Keep on banking, can I open your account?"

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Florida State's all-student Flying High Circus, the only collegiate circus in the nation, performs each May on campus, in addition to weekend performances in other cities.

The circus is open to all students — not just the athletically-inclined. Students receive no academic scholarships or tuition waivers. The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity with students participating on their own time after classes.

Circus director Richard Brinson says any student can become a skilled performer, regardless of physical attributes or athletic ability. Students must maintain a "C" average to remain in the circus and a "C-plus" to go on road shows.

Flying High is primarily an aerial and stage presentation with approximately 90 students performing during a two-hour show. The list of acts includes juggling, slack wire, teeterboard, perch pole, bicycling, flying trapeze, aerial ballet, skypole, clown acts and others.

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## 'No credit' grading is approved

by judy gilden

Florida International University will continue its controversial grading system that issues "no credit" rather than failing grades, in spite of complaints that academic standards will be lowered.

The Board of Regents voted last week to give FIU the A-B-C-D-No Credit system, though all eight other universities in the system will still give failing grades.

The "no credit" is given instead of a failing grade and allows students to retake a course without damage to their grade point average.

A student's transcript will show how many times he has taken a course, but "no credit" means no penalties.

Emerson Tully of the regents' staff, who conducted a recent study of grading

throughout the state, said "students would have difficulty in transferring from FIU to other state universities" because the grading system doesn't recognize the concept of failure.

Six of the regents supported the plan, with Regent James J. Gardener saying "Someone should dare to do something different."

"Just because other institutions have it doesn't make it automatically a better idea for this institution," Regent Marshall Harris said. "You're trying to encourage people to get an education...people in this society who haven't had a chance in the past."

Erosion of FIU credibility, prolonged time in undergraduate work and the relative ease with which students could gain entrance to graduate studies based on inflated grade averages were among the reasons given for opposing the plan.

Chancellor E.T. York supported the resolution, but pointed out that overuse of the "no credit" grade could create a problem.

Regents Chairman Marshall Criser and Regent J. Fred Parker voted against the plan, saying universities need more "integrity in grading."

Harris said "no credit" grades may be better than giving failing grades, because teachers are reluctant to give Fs and may pass students who shouldn't pass.

He said Florida International gave 6.4 per cent of its grades as "no credit" last year, compared to the 2.64 per cent failing grades given by the University of Florida.

## Florida State University 1975 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 — Texas Tech	Lubbock, TX	7:30*	Oct. 25 — AUBURN	TALLAHASSEE	7:30
Sept. 20 — UTAH STATE	TALLAHASSEE	7:30	Nov. 1 — Clemson	Clemson, SC	7:00
Sept. 27 — IOWA STATE	TALLAHASSEE	7:30	Nov. 8 — MEMPHIS STATE	TALLAHASSEE	7:30
Oct. 4 — Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	2:00	Nov. 15 — MIAMI	TALLAHASSEE	7:30
Oct. 11 — Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	1:30	Nov. 22 — Houston	Houston, TX	7:30*
Oct. 18 — Florida	Gainesville	2:00			

\*Central Time, all others Eastern

## Student Football Ticket Information

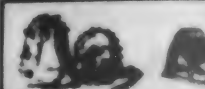
Student football tickets are on sale now at the Union and Tully Gym lobby.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE**

FSU students have the option of purchasing a *season ticket* for \$10.00 (5 home games) or individual game tickets for \$3.50 each. A *season guest or date* ticket may be purchased for \$15.00 or \$3.50 for an individual game. There is a *limit of one ticket per student* plus one guest or date at the reduced price. All other tickets are at full price — \$7.00 & \$8.00.

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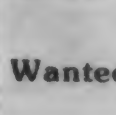


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## Saving money amid cries of 'Big Brother'

A task force for the Florida Education Department is putting the fine touches on the nation's first common course numbering system for universities and community colleges despite warnings from the academic community that the legislature is getting too involved in the educational process.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, counters that the common numbering system could save the state "millions of dollars," by pointing out course duplication and unnecessary courses in the university system.

The technicalities of the system should be worked out by March, according to Mike DeCarlo, director of the project. When the system is in operation every state university and community college will have the same course number for comparable courses.

With a nod in the direction of those academicians who see Big Brother implications in all of this, the legislature this year amended its original mandate to assure that, "the system shall not encourage or require course content prescription, or standardization, or uniform testing."

Noting the austerity burden the university system is bearing, Lewis added that the common numbering system will allow better inventories of money allocated to the universities.

The system presumably would also make it easier to transfer credits from one school to another.

Because of the fear of "1984" which the system engenders, academic people from around the nation are watching carefully to see what happens when Florida become the first state to take this step.

## Summer not totally dull

As Tallahassee summers go, the past one was no different from the rest: it rained almost every day, the city was quieter than during the times of legislative sessions, and life was slower than during the regular academic year.

However, while people who were not here during the summer session were vacationing or working, FSU was not completely dull.

Student Body President Apollo Visko refused to reimburse funds which Student Senators had alleged misused, and his veto measure was upheld by the Senate, which had attempted to impeach Visko for the spending of the funds.

The Health Center Advisory Committee voted unanimously in favor of a proposal which would close the facility as an in-patient hospital and sharply curtail hours of operation.

Student Senate allocated \$10,000 to maintain developmental programs which were discontinued due to recent cutbacks in staff and other support by the University Counseling Center.

Student protest was alive and kicking this summer, as members of the Coalition for a Democratic University (Coalition to Stop Cutbacks last spring) staged three sit-ins in the outer office area of FSU President Stanley Marshall.

## Sliger goes to London

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger will temporarily assume the post of director of the London branch of FSU's International Programs during the fall quarter.

President Stanley Marshall will act as executive vice president in Sliger's absence. "Marshall will also assume the responsibility of Chief Academic Officer and will chair all sessions of provosts and other meetings dealing with academic matters," Sliger said.

"This will mean a rearrangement of my time priorities," said Marshall, "but I'm prepared to make those arrangements. Dr. Sliger has spent more than three years in the very demanding job of executive vice president and chief academic officer, and he deserves a change of pace to catch his breath."

Sliger seems optimistic about his new assignment. "There are no very dramatic problems with the London Program," Sliger said.

"The biggest problem is that the lease on our buildings there is expiring, and we are attempting to negotiate a new lease," added Joe Hiatt, Vice President for Educational Services.

"The principle reason we have asked Sliger to go to the London program is that he would be very well prepared to handle lease negotiations, which must be completed before January," Hiatt said.

During Sliger's absence, two faculty members will temporarily be assigned to assist Marshall with the duties now performed by the executive vice president.

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Bach and a prelude

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Interested students m  
appointments.

Edward Kilenyi will  
will be presented free

The Karmada trio —  
and Roman — will pres

Oct. 4. Tickets are re  
may obtain free ticke  
Ticket Office.

A calendar of events  
this year can be obtai



Corzine rehearses for concert

## Opera, recitals offered this fall

Programs scheduled by the School of Music for the fall range from the musical "Oklahoma" to the traditional Madrigal Christmas dinners in December.

The inaugural concert for this season is an organ recital next Saturday performed by Michael Corzine. The performance will be the first on the new Holtkamp organ, custom built and installed in Opperman Music Hall after two years of planning.

Corzine will open his program with three numbers by Bach and a prelude by Curufie before intermission. The second half of the program will begin with a modern composition by Gyorgy Ligeti and will include two pieces from the '30s by Hindemith and Messiaen.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman, and no admission will be charged.

Auditions for "Oklahoma" will be held Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m., with auditions for leading roles set Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. Interested students may call the opera department to make appointments.

Edward Kilenyi will perform a piano recital Oct. 3 which will be presented free.

The Karmada trio — faculty members Gunderson, Olsen and Roman — will present a recital of impressionistic music Oct. 4. Tickets are required for the concert, but students may obtain free tickets before the concert at the Union Ticket Office.

A calendar of events listing all music concerts on campus this year can be obtained by calling 644-3424.

## Theater theme is freedom fight

"Accent on America 1975-76" is the theme of the new theater season planned by the FSU School of Theater.

Productions will deal with society's struggle for freedom, according to Theater School Dean Richard Fallon.

The mainstage season opens Oct. 6 with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Production dates are Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 22-25.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," an historical play by Goodrich and Hackett, is slated Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 3-6.

Auditions for "Anne Frank" will be held Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Auditions are open to all.

Auditions for the first Studio Theater

production, "Lenny," will be held during the first week of classes.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the Tallahassee Mall Information Center, the Union Ticket Office and the Fine Arts Building box office.

More information about the theater can be obtained by calling 644-6500 or 644-6488.

## entertainment

# WFSU

## 'Fall Focus Preview' planned

by *steve schram*

WFSU-TV begins its fall season with a special "Fall Focus" this week.

Featured during the week are a preview program, an open house and personal appearances by Sandra Elkin of the "Woman" series and Jean Shepherd of "Jean Shepherd's America."

WFSU-TV will also be increasing weekly air time. The largest block of new viewing time is Saturday programming, scheduled from 8 a.m. until midnight.

The additional Saturday evening programming will be produced mainly for students and will feature Monty Python and the International Animation Festival.

"Fall Focus Preview" will air Wednesday at 8 p.m. It

includes a glimpse of drama, with segments from three new fall shows, "Our Story," "Classic Theater" and "Jennie: the Lady Randolph Churchill" with Lee Remick. The program will also feature educational segments from "The Tribal Eye" and Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man."

Sandra Elkin will appear on "Woman's Way" Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Jean Shepherd will be on "Prime Time" Thursday at 7 p.m. and on "Woman's Way" at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday.

An open house will be held Saturday afternoon from 1-5 at the WFSU-TV studio in 202 Dodd Hall. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Detailed information about fall programs is in the WFSU-TV program guide, available at the station.

## FM to broadcast full-time

by *steve schram*

Continuing its drive for better non-commercial public radio in Tallahassee, WFSU-FM will begin planning new programming this fall for a 24-hour schedule.

A 50,000 watt transmitter is also to be installed and in operation by December. The change from the current 3000 watt transmitter will make public radio available to listeners outside Tallahassee.

Though the round-the-clock broadcasting is not expected to be a reality until January, the new programs will begin this fall.

"Freefall" is a progressive rock music show aired weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. It is also broadcast on weekends from midnight Friday until Saturday sunrise, and from 9 p.m. Saturday until 6 a.m. Sunday.

"New Birth" is a program designed for blacks. This program is aired weekday evenings from 10 to midnight and features jazz, rhythm and blues, discussions and public affairs programming.

"Balloons" is broadcast Sunday mornings at 8:30 for children. It is designed for children aged six to twelve, and has an information/entertainment format similar to "Sesame Street."

WFSU-FM broadcasts a blend of

music and public services, attempting to provide an alternative service to the community, according to station manager James Irwin.

"WFSU-FM broadcasts many important services which commercial radio, by nature, cannot provide," Irwin said. "WFSU-FM's programming policy is based on a concern for

interest groups not economically strong enough to attract the attention of the commercial media."

During the fall orientation WFSU-FM will present a series of remote broadcasts from the Union.

Programming details are printed in the program guide available from the station in 420 Dittenbaugh.



WFSU-FM slates Union broadcast





### Bands in concert Friday

The Wild Blue Yonder, pictured above, Phaedra and the Tallahassee Band will be featured in a concert Friday night at 9 in the Union Green.




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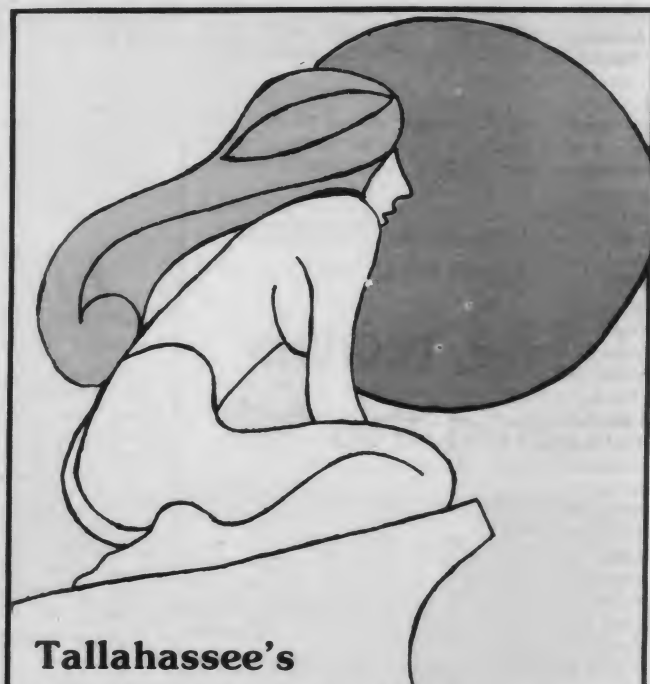
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**THE OTHER BITE**

by wayne hogan

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Florida State's football team dropped its season opener.

The Seminoles were minutes on a wet, chilly day. The first try with the Red Raiders.

Trailing 19-14 with 9:30 left, the Seminoles scored two touchdowns within 10 minutes on a regrouped bunch of players.

But the factor that hurt — Florida State's defense was running attack.

Texas Tech rolled up the ball almost at will, and the Seminoles had their back to the wall.

After Florida State cut the lead to 10-14, Tech's drive which increased to 21-14.

When Leon Bright bounced free and rolled, Tech's Pat Estes pounced. Allison then used only one play for a 30-14 margin. Two minutes left.

Second-team FSU quarterback scored on a 44-yard touchdown strike with 3:16 left in the game.

Although Texas Tech's drive against the Seminole defense was short, Florida State of the way racked up 300 yards and 152 passing yards. It was 10 of 14 passing for

## Sem

by wayne hogan

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Florida State's football team boarded a Southern Airways plane Friday at 1:30 the temperature in the low 90's. Two and a half hours later, the shirt-sleeved players were sprinting for buses out of the rain, wind and weather.

The skies were overcast with light mist falling the entire time. The Seminoles were in Texas.

# Tech drops FSU

by wayne hogan

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Florida State's football team found out exactly what it already knew here Saturday night and dropped its season-opener to Texas Tech 31-20.

The Seminoles were in the game until the final nine minutes on a wet, chilly west Texas evening. A crowd of 35,268 was on hand for new Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan's first try with the Red Raiders.

Trailing 19-14 with 9:50 to play in the game, Tech scored two touchdowns within 12 seconds and all but closed the door on a regrouped bunch of Seminoles that had perhaps their best offensive night in two seasons.

But the factor that everyone worried about when the Seminoles boarded the plane Friday was exactly the factor that hurt — Florida State's bid for a season-opening upset. The Tribe defense was unable to contain the Red Raider running attack.

Texas Tech rolled up 352 yards on the ground and moved the ball almost at will, especially late in the game when the Seminoles had their backs to the wall.

After Florida State cut a 12-point Raider lead to five early in the final period, Tech put together an 83-yard, nine-play drive which increased the lead to 25-14 at the 9:50 mark.

When Leon Bright tried to field the ensuing kickoff it bounced free and rolled to the Florida State 21 before Texas Tech's Pat Estes pounced on it. Backup quarterback Rodney Allison then used only one play to scamper into the end zone for a 30-14 margin. Two TD's in 12 seconds.

Second-team FSU quarterback Steve Mathieson directed a final scoring drive of 44 yards, which he capped off with a 24-yard touchdown strike to Mike Barnes. That score came with 3:16 left in the game.

Although Texas Tech rolled up 352 yards on the ground against the Seminole defensive front, it could only manage 28 through the air. Florida State, with Walker at the helm most of the way racked up 326 yards total offense, 174 on the ground and 152 passing. Walker, in his first start ever at FSU was 10 of 14 passing for 128 yards and one touchdown.



Super sophs: Larry Key shows Leon Bright the way

photo / steve miller

## Seminoles have a dark weekend

by wayne hogan

LUBBOCK, Tex. — When Florida State's football team boarded a Southern Airways charter Friday at 1:30 the temperature was in the low 90's. Two and a half hours later, the shirt-sleeve clad players were sprinting for buses here to get out of the rain, wind and 45-degree weather.

The skies were overcast with a light mist falling the entire time the Seminoles were in Texas and the

natives said that it was "the darndest weather we've seen in years."

One of the bus drivers en route to the parkway Holiday Inn, headquarters for the FSU party, turned to Florida State President Stanley Marshall after a remark about the weather, "This is the only place in the world where you can stand knee-deep in water," he said, "and get sand in your eyes at the same time."

The Seminoles were to see a movie Friday night — "Russian Roulette" — but on a suggestion from middle guard Phil Jones, plans were changed and the Tribe went instead to see "Rollerball". Most of the players were not too impressed by the film, which starred James Caan, and word has it that Jones had to go into hiding late Friday night.

Lubbock is a town of about 170,000 where the main industry is

cotton. There is tremendous support for the Tech football program as evidenced by the plush athletic plant. Jones Stadium, site of Saturday night's game, seats 48,000 and there isn't a bad seat in the house.

The bowl-shaped stadium looks down on an astro-turf playing surface. At one end of the stadium is a grassy slope where many of the fans bring blankets, sit on the hill

and watch the games. They even sell tickets for that area.

Surprisingly enough, Florida State football is still as respected as ever in west Texas. Most of the Texas Tech memories go back to when FSU whiped the Raiders two years in a row in 1966-1967. That was during the Kim Hammond, Ron Sellers era. Despite the two off years, the Texans were trully worried about this opener with th Seminoles.



## Running Utah State plays here Saturday

by wayne hogan

Perhaps having running backs with the talent of Leon Bright and Larry Key will finally pay off for the Florida State defense when Utah State visits Campbell Stadium Saturday night at 7:30.

Led by sensational halfback Louie Giammona, the Aggies will bring to Tallahassee a team that has run the ball 80 per cent of the time over the past 15 seasons. And judging by their 105 wins during that span, they have run it with some success.

Giammona was the leading rusher in the nation last season, with an average of 153 yards per game. Giammona needs only 955 yards in his senior season to eclipse the 3000-yard mark for his college career. Only 23 running backs in college football history have accomplished that feat.

Utah State, although perhaps not well known in this area, has produced four straight winning teams. Last year the Aggies were 8-3 with losses only to Oklahoma, Southern Mississippi and San Diego State. The eight victories included wins over Wyoming and Brigham Young.

Helping Giammona in the Utah State backfield will be junior Paul Tidwell. Tidwell is known as an excellent blocking back and is given credit for much of

Giammona's success. Tidwell was a part-time starter last year and averaged 3.7 yards per carry.

When the Aggies choose to go to the air, they will have junior quarterback Greg Van Ness to throw the ball. Van Ness is a junior college transfer from Goleta, Calif. The leading receivers for the Aggies are Kory Coles, who led the club in receiving last season with only 16 receptions, and Paul Tippets, who made only one catch last season.

Seven starters are returning to the Aggie defensive unit and head coach Phil Krueger has called his defense the strength of the ball club. Krueger's worry in the spring was an inexperienced defensive backfield since only one starter, Dave Williams, was returning. Krueger seems to be satisfied heading into Saturday's game that he has enough talent to overcome the weaknesses.

Every other position on the defensive unit is filled with a returning starter except a single linebacking slot.

The Seminoles will have their hands full Saturday when they battle the visitors from Logan, Utah and the winner will be the team that can shut off the other's running game.

The Seminoles will be gunning for their first victory in 11 games at Campbell Stadium.

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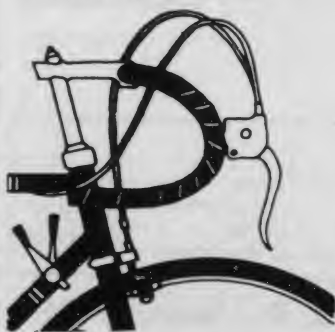
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## Giammona is the for Ag

by robert mashburn

While Florida State boasts running backs, Utah State All-American candidate.

Louie Giammona, a 5-9, Calif., has rushed for over 3000 yards including a 153.4 average. Aggies' "I" formation attack per cent of his team's rushing.

The talented and popular categories last year: rushing, gaining 511 yards in his season in 124 attempts. In All-purpose running included he added 371 additional yards.

Giammona's zig-zag line of consistent success have earned him around the Utah State campus. The university are promoting the

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# Giammona is the key for Aggies

by robert mashburn

While Florida State boasts a covey of potentially great running backs, Utah State brings to town a tried and true All-American candidate.

Louie Giammona, a 5-9, 176 pound senior from Calistoga, Calif., has rushed for over 2000 yards in two seasons, including a 153.4 average in 1974. His importance to the Aggies' "I" formation attack is evident since he gained 60 per cent of his team's rushing yardage last season.

The talented and popular back led the nation in two categories last year: rushing and all-purpose running. After gaining 511 yards in his sophomore year, he piled up 1534 yards in 124 attempts last season for a 4.7 average. All-purpose running includes punt and kickoff returns, and he added 371 additional yards in those categories.

Giammona's zig-zag lightning style of running and consistent success have earned him the title of "The Best" around the Utah State campus, and those connected with the university are promoting the claim.



turn to GIAMMONA, page 47 Louie Giammona is 'The Best'

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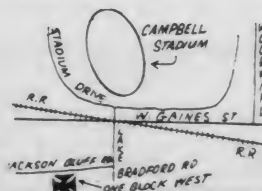
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**Fred Miller**  
starting fullback

## Seminole network expands

Over 24 radio stations will carry Florida State's football games throughout Florida and into parts of the southeast this fall.

The Seminole Radio Network is originated by radio station WTNT in Tallahassee, and will include stations from Miami to Moultrie, Ga.

Bob Shackleton, Florida State Director of Alumni Affairs, will return as play-by-play announcer. Gene Deckerhoff will replace Bill Owens as color announcer.

A native of Jacksonville, Deckerhoff joined WTNT in October as a sports announcer and morning air personality. Since coming to Tallahassee, he has broadcast prep football, along with FSU basketball and this spring's Garnet and Gold game.

## Table tennis is offered

Table tennis anyone?

The Tallahassee Table Tennis Club (ITTC), now midway through its second season, is seeking new members to join the action every Friday night in the Palmer Munroe Recreation Center on Jackson Bluff Road.

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# FSU looks improved

Florida State, after winning only one game over the past two seasons, will attempt to regain some lost prestige in 1975. Coach Darrell Mudra, in his second year at FSU, says he has the nucleus to "play with anybody in the country."

In the next 10 weeks, the names of Florida State football players will frequent the sports pages. This is a capsule look at the 1975 Florida State football team with a breakdown of players by position.

### QUARTERBACKS

An unheralded redshirt from North Carolina, Clyde Walker, is Florida State's starting quarterback, but how long

he remains there is subject to conjecture.

The 6-3, 195-pound sophomore is being challenged by Steve Mathieson and Jimmy Black—two players that have started for the Seminoles previously. Behind them are Brad Prior, Billy Prescott and Wally Woodham.

Walker earned the job with his consistency and poise throughout the spring and fall practice sessions. "He doesn't have the best arm or isn't the best runner," coach Eddie Wilson says, "but he's the guy that has gotten the job done day in and day out."



**Gary Woolford**  
defensive newcomer

turn to **IMPROVED**, page 50

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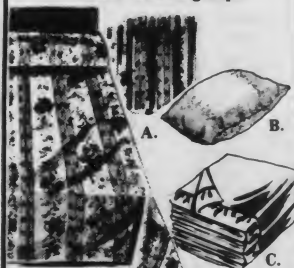
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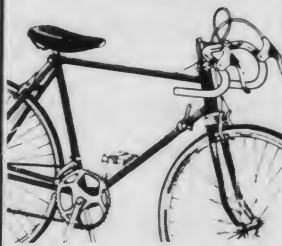
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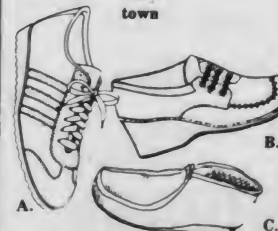
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# Mudra's job in the balance

by john meyer

After every home game last year, Florida State's first year coach Darrell Mudra held a little get-together for the press at a downtown motel where he would attempt to explain why his team lost that particular week. The Bourbon and Scotch flowed pretty freely at those seminars, and so did the excuses from FSU's resident intellectual.

Hungry for a winner after two seasons of gridiron disasters, the Tallahassee populace took Mudra's 1-10 debut with the patience of Job, deigning to give Mudra the benefit of the doubt. But it's pretty obvious that FSU fans this year will want results, not another season of excuses. Close won't be enough this year, and Mudra is well aware of all this.

"I think even though you sign a long-term contract, that doesn't necessarily mean that you'll get a long term chance to be successful," Mudra said recently. "I think the decision will be made this year, not just by the administration but by the other people in town as well, as to whether or not I have the capabilities to be successful here."

Mudra hastened to add that he didn't think his job was on the line just yet, but it's obvious that this year's record will be a critical factor in the survival of Mudra at FSU. Sort of like, as FSU goes in '75, so goes Darrell Mudra. Short and sweet.

Mudra, meanwhile, is so worried about his job that he is responding by building a new home near Wakulla Springs. Not exactly the behavior of a man ready to take the next plane out of town.



Darrell Mudra: this is the year

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FSU's schedule this year is a bit less intimidating than it was last year. Alabama is gone, but Auburn is still around, this year in Tallahassee.

"I'd say there are five teams on the road that should have a little edge on us," Mudra admitted, referring especially to Florida, Houston, Clemson, and Georgia Tech. "We can beat all five of them, though. I don't see them as overpowering."

FSU lost relatively few people to graduation as only linebacker Bert Cooper, drafted and cut by the New York Jets, will be missed very much. And, even impartial observers are contending that the Seminoles had an exceptional recruiting season.

Last year three players masqueraded at quarterback — Jimmy Black, Steve Mathieson, and Ron Coppess. Coppess is long gone but red-shirt Clyde Walker is available and is currently listed as the leading candidate.

The offensive line returns intact, the running backs are truly gifted, and the defense is creditable at least. So FSU should be vastly improved over last year's 1-10 malaise, which of course means that they might win three or four games. Five, if Mudra is a religious man or if his stars are right.

How secure would Mudra's future be in Tallahassee if FSU were to go 3-8 or 4-7 this year?

"I don't think that would be sufficient," he admits.

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## Student tickets on sale

Florida State students will receive season-tickets for the home games including dates with rival Auburn for only \$10 through the Ticket Office.

Student tickets will go on sale in the Union courtyard today as well as in the Gym lobby.

"We'll get 95 per cent of the tickets," said John Sheffield of the ticket office. "We're shooting for 9000 sales." Last year, 9000 tickets were sold.

Students will also be able to purchase "guest" tickets for \$15.00 through the Ticket Office by any non-student adult.

Single game tickets are available for both students and guests.

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## Student tickets on sale

Florida State students will be able to buy season-tickets for the home schedule including dates with rivals Miami and Auburn for only \$10 through the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student tickets will go on sale in the Union courtyard today as well as in the Tully Gym lobby.

"We'll get 95 per cent of our sales this week," said John Sheffield of the FSU ticket office. "We're shooting for 10,000 student sales." Last year, 9000 tickets were sold.

Students will also be able to purchase "guest" tickets for \$15.00 that can be used by any non-student accompanying a student.

Single game tickets are available at \$3.50 for both students and guests, except the

Auburn game, when tickets will be \$4.00. Auburn fans have already bought up 7300 tickets and Sheffield said that "they're likely to ask for more."

Sheffield stressed that the student tickets are not reserved seats, and seating will be on first-come, first-serve basis on the East side of the stadium. Also, students will be required to present a validated FSU identification at the gate along with the ticket.

Tickets for out of town games will be available to students at face value two weeks prior to the game. Special student seating arrangements will be made for the road games.

Students will also be able to buy season tickets after the home-opener against Utah State for \$8.

The ticket office will be open every night until seven this week. Student tickets can also be purchased at Gate 15 the night of the game.

### Schedule

Sept. 20  
Sept. 27  
Oct. 4  
Oct. 11  
Oct. 18  
Oct. 25  
Nov. 1  
Nov. 8  
Nov. 15  
Nov. 22

UTAH STATE  
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at Florida  
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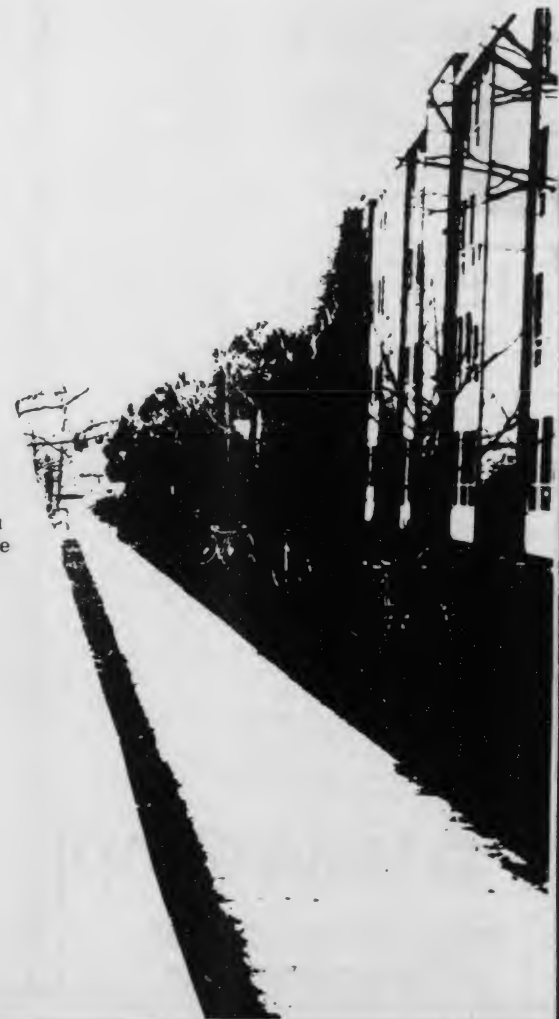
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## Bright and Key eye FSU mark

Anyone who has followed Florida State's football team over the years knows the Seminoles have never had an outstanding running attack. Times are definitely changing.

Florida State has completely revamped its offense and will be running out of the winged-T, an offense tailored to the running game. FSU coaches can give at least two good reasons for the switch: Leon Bright and

Larry Key.

Key, a 5-9, 180-pound product of Inverness High School seems destined to become the greatest rusher in Florida State history — if he isn't caught by Bright.

As a freshman, Key gained 602 yards on the ground despite a bad ankle throughout most of the late season. Key needs to pick up 1,791 yards in his remaining three years to

surpass Tom Bailey's all-time career rushing mark at FSU. Bailey played from 1968-70.

Key has been shifted to a new position, Z-back, for the 1975 season. Coaches felt a shift will allow Key to utilize all of his talents, including pass receiving. Key has improved in that area tremendously since the position change last spring.

turn to BACKS, page 45

## I-M set for big season

Everyone knows all about college sports. Your college team plays other colleges and thousands of people come to watch and drink beer and have a good time.

But actually it doesn't have to be that way at all. The Intramural Activities Program at FSU offers a chance for the would-be athlete who otherwise would do nothing but be a spectator to become a participant. It gives the also-ran a chance to be a contender; the loser to be a winner; the guy with the beer in his hand to be the guy with the ball in his arms.

The IM Department offers a year round schedule of activities that encompasses almost every sport and activity in existence. Anyone who wants to can participate in a game or activity that he or she likes rather than just being able to attend the intercollegiate contest in that sport.

Fall means football, and one week after the beginning of the quarter students will begin filling up the IM Fields with flag football teams.

Last year's defending all-campus champions, the Phi Delt's, are expected to be back stronger than ever. They will be challenged by last year's runner up Sig Ep team. Other strong contenders in the Fraternity Division include the SAE's, the Alpha's, and the always tough Pikes. The Alpha's were last year's surprise team, and this year they hope to take it all.

The Dorm Division has had a shakedown of sorts, and rumor has it that Magnolia's three year supremacy is coming to an end. Richard Raben and Jay Kirschner over in Salley Hall (are they still living there?) plan to lead a team, and who knows what those two will cook up. The third floor of Salley Hall is also supposed to have a red headed superstar from Georgia coming in the lead them back to respectability. Caw-

turn to IM, page 48

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Waldo Williams: eligible

## Waldo 'glad to be back'

by Mike Osinski

Judge William Stafford issued a restraining order Wednesday against the NCAA which enabled FSU middle linebacker Waldo Williams to play in the opening game against Texas Tech.

The question of Williams' eligibility centers around his hiring of an attorney before he signed a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds. A final decision concerning Williams will be rendered at a September 26 hearing.

In issuing his temporary order, Judge Stafford stated that "it is difficult to concede the rationality of the rules of the NCAA."

After the hearing Williams said that his main feeling was one of relief. During a recess, Williams had conceded being "nervous as hell." Williams said that his nebulous position with regard to eligibility had hampered his performance during practice and that he was glad that his first hurdle is cleared.

Athletic Director John Bridgers said that not only will Williams' physical presence on the field help the Seminoles, but that the court victory "will give the team a boost."

The controversy revolved around Articles 3.15 and 3.16 of the bylaws of the NCAA. The first article states that an athlete may compete in intercollegiate sports as an amateur after having played professionally

in a different sport. Article 3.16, however, bars the athlete from intercollegiate competition if he had used an attorney to help him negotiate a contract.

After graduating from Merritt Island High in 1973 where he excelled in football and baseball, Williams signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds as a catcher. Before signing, Williams sought the services of an Orlando attorney. The Redlegs, who are strong behind the plate, traded Williams to the Orioles, where he

played for a year in the minors and for two months in the major leagues.

Williams decided that his interests weren't in a baseball career, and contacted FSU, which had recruited him during high school. This is when the NCAA stepped in.

After a staff conference and a telephone proceeding, where Williams was not allowed the use of attorney, the NCAA told Bridgers that Williams was ineligible pursuant to Article 3.16 of its bylaws.

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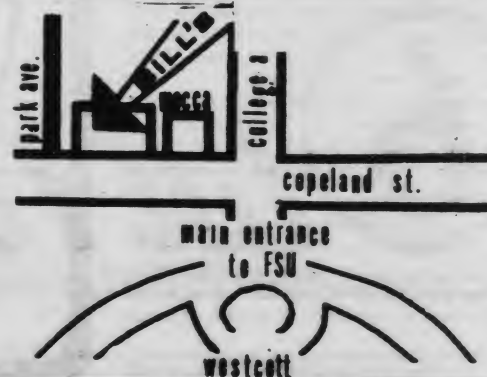
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Miami halfback L

## Semin could tough

Struggling to regain its  
State's football team finds  
age schedule.

FSU's opponents combin  
percentage and just two year  
posted losing marks. Four o  
games.

Utah State, this week's op  
compiled eight or more vict  
Auburn, Houston and Flor  
week's opponent, Texas T  
bowl-bound in 1974.

If the Seminoles are to w  
exciting runners and teams  
attacks.

UTA

The Aggies of Utah State,  
the east due to a far west  
national prominence in the l  
navy, blue and white has w

Utah State returns 11 start  
season's independent sched  
season's NCAA rushing lea

Leading the blocking in C  
will be 6-6, 268-pound offe  
listed high among pro scout

Defensively, the Utes are  
tackle Bob Dzierzak.

IOWA

For the second consecuti  
hosting a team from west  
conference member Iowa St  
close battles to the likes of  
and Colorado.

turn



Miami halfback Larry Bates

## Seminole foes could present tough season

Struggling to regain its gridiron respectability, Florida State's football team finds itself facing a tougher-than-average schedule.

FSU's opponents combined in 1974 for a .620 winning percentage and just two teams, Iowa State and Virginia Tech, posted losing marks. Four of the squads participated in bowl games.

Utah State, this week's opponent, is one of four teams that compiled eight or more victories last season. Bowl troopers Auburn, Houston and Florida are the other three. Last week's opponent, Texas Tech, was the fourth opponent bowl-bound in 1974.

If the Seminoles are to win in 1975, they must stop many exciting runners and teams oriented to ball-control running attacks.

### UTAH STATE

The Aggies of Utah State, receiving little press publicity in the east due to a far west night schedule, have crept into national prominence in the last four seasons. In that time, the navy, blue and white has won 32 games and lost just 12.

Utah State returns 11 starters and 32 lettermen to play this season's independent schedule. Leading the attack is last season's NCAA rushing leader Lou Giammona.

Leading the blocking in Campbell Stadium for the Aggies will be 6-6, 268-pound offensive tackle Scott Parrish. He is listed high among pro scouts for the upcoming 1976 draft.

Defensively, the Utes are led by end Steve Maughan and tackle Bob Dzierzak.

### IOWA STATE

For the second consecutive week, the Seminoles will be hosting a team from west of the Mississippi. Big Eight conference member Iowa State finished 4-7 last year, losing close battles to the likes of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado.

turn to OPPONENTS, page 39

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## Gators returning key backs



Doug Dickey  
begins sixth year

Florida State's disastrous affair with the University of Florida on the football field has always been a nightmare for Seminole supporters. FSU will have to defeat an improved Gator squad in '75 to better its end of the 2-14-1 series record.

Florida is going into its second season in the wishbone offense, and the Gators give every indication of being an improved and more consistent offensive football team. Defensively, Florida is lacking, and a rugged early season schedule will test several young but talented players in a hurry.

Senior quarterback Don Gaffney is expected to be a big key to the Gators' offensive output. The 6-0, 174 senior from Jacksonville took over at quarterback in the seventh game of his sophomore season and led the Gators to five straight victories. He

has adopted well to the wishbone attack and has become an above-average option runner.

Possibly the most exciting player on the Florida squad is sophomore runningback Tony Green. Green broke the Florida single-season rushing record last year by gaining 856 yards on 133 carries. He also caught nine passes for 96 yards and one touchdown.

The Gators biggest loss on defense is at linebacker, where head coach Doug Dickey will have to replace a pair of All-SEC players in Glenn Cameron and Ralph Ortega. Also missing will be another All-SEC performer, defensive end Preston Kendrick. All three Gator cornerbacks also graduated.

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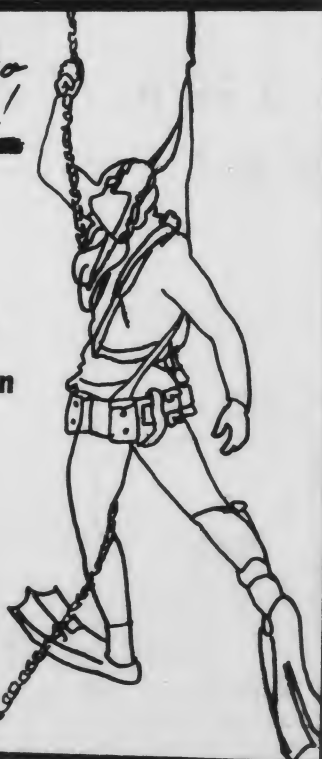
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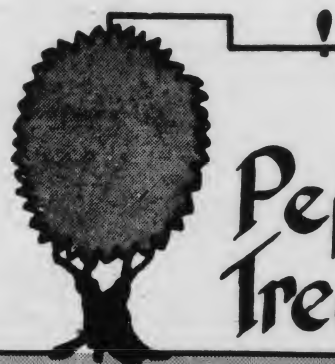
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## Oppone

The Cyclones are coa  
mentor Earle Bruce. In  
garnered 18 victories i  
tough as any in the cou  
Iowa State returns.  
Buddy Hardeman. He  
passes and offensive  
The Cyclones defeate  
40-9 in '74 and lost to

Florida State begins  
against Pepper Rodger  
former Tech quarterba  
and engineered a 6-5 se  
been forecast to be the

The Yellow Jackets  
starters. Two quarterba  
linebacker also return.

Danny Myers and R  
attack. Myers is the bet  
passer. Halfback David  
and is coming off an 881

Defensively, the gol  
linebacker Sanford. He  
and deflected six passe  
McDaniel and Rick Gib

Seminole fans rem  
explosion in Campbell  
same can be expected

VPI, whose fortunes  
may be on the way ba  
Jimmy Sharpe as coach  
among 42 lettermen.

The Gobblers will ru  
backs Roscoe Coles an  
Ricky Sclaes, a true ga

Defensively, VPI is le  
Bradley. End Keith Me

This series, which got  
legislature, has been do  
14 times in 17 outings.

Coming off a Sugar B  
again predicted to be p  
remain.

The defense is led  
Fields. From his safer  
playing field menacing  
tackle Scott Hutchinson

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DIXIE

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## Opponents from page 37

The Cyclones are coached by former University of Tampa mentor Earle Bruce. In his three years at the helm Bruce has garnered 18 victories in 34 outings against competition as tough as any in the country.

Iowa State returns 12 starters including quarterback Buddy Hardeman. He's got flanker Luther Blue to catch his passes and offensive guard Bob Bos to provide protection.

The Cyclones defeated a Kansas team that bombed FSU 40-9 in '74 and lost to Texas Tech.

### GEORGIA TECH

Florida State begins a three-game road string in Atlanta against Pepper Rodgers' powerful Rambling Wreck. The former Tech quarterback returned to his alma mater last year and engineered a 6-5 season. This season, Georgia Tech has been forecast to be the top independent in the south.

The Yellow Jackets return 44 lettermen including 15 starters. Two quarterbacks, an outstanding runner and a top linebacker also return.

Danny Myers and Rudy Allen lead the Tech wishbone attack. Myers is the better runner; Allen a more consistent passer. Halfback David Sims is the key to the ground game and is coming off an 881 yard season, the best in Tech history.

Defensively, the gold and white is led by sophomore linebacker Sanford. He hauled down 124 runners last year and deflected six passes. Aiding him will be tackles Red McDaniel and Rick Gibney.

### VIRGINIA TECH

Seminole fans remember the Gobblers' offensive explosion in Campbell Stadium last year and more of the same can be expected from this season's group.

VPI, whose fortunes have been down the last few seasons, may be on the way back with former Alabama assistant Jimmy Sharpe as coach. Sharpe has 13 starters returning among 42 lettermen.

The Gobblers will run with quarterback Phil Rogers and backs Roscoe Coles and George Heath. Leading receiver Ricky Sclaes, a true game-breaker, is gone.

Defensively, VPI is led by backs Billy Hardee and Henry Bradley. End Keith McCarter is also a player to watch.

### FLORIDA

This series, which got its start after coercion from the state legislature, has been dominated by the Gators who have won 14 times in 17 outings. There was one tie.

Coming off a Sugar Bowl appearance in '74, the Gators are again predicted to be prominent, but a few question marks remain.

The defense is led by All-American candidate Wayne Fields. From his safety position Fields roams the entire playing field menacing opponents' ball carriers. Defensive tackle Scott Hutchinson will be counted on to plug the middle.



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### AUBURN

SEC powerhouse Auburn comes to Tallahassee with head coach "Shug" Jordan in his 25th and final season as director of the Tigers' football fortunes. He's mustered 177 victories and 72 losses in that time.

Auburn could have the top quarterback in the SEC with runner-passer Phil Gargis directing the attack. Sedrick McIntyre and Mitzi Jackson form a fine pair of running backs.

Defensively, the Tigers will again be small but quick. Leading the charge will be tackle Rick Telhiard and end Liston Eddins.

### CLEMSON

The Tigers are back on the Seminole schedule for the second time and coach Red Parker's men are coming off a fine 7-4 season. Thirteen starters are among the 48 lettermen returning.

Ready to challenge for the ACC title, the Orange and Purple has perhaps the best tight end in the country in Ben Cunningham. Quarterback and newcomer Mike O'Cain certainly will be shooting passes his way.

### MEMPHIS STATE

New head coach Richard Williamson greets 16 returning starters and a schedule easier than last season's slate that ended in a 7-4 record. After openers with Mississippi State and Auburn, the schedule settles down to the likes of Arkansas State, North Texas State and Cincinnati.

Memphis State will be the third consecutive team of Tigers that will take the field against Florida State, and is looking for a quarterback to replace the graduated David Fowler.

### MIAMI

The Hurricanes, who may not exist this late in the season, will be seeking revenge for last year's defeat — the only Seminole victory in two seasons.

But first Miami must get past the like of Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Houston and Boston College, and must not be looking ahead to Notre Dame and Florida.

Kary Baker is back to direct the attack, hopefully more consistently than in the past when he was plagued by injuries. Don Martin, Tim Morgan and Larry Bates are solid, if not spectacular, backs. Split end Phil August is a blue-chipper.

### HOUSTON

The Cougars again provide the final opposition for Florida State and Bill Yoeman's crew has consistently been a big winner.

Running backs John Houseman and Donnie "Quick Draw" McGraw will run the veer attack which Yoeman originated and so many others have copied and varied. Guard Val Belcher will be opening most of the holes.

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## Tribe fencers are set

On guard!

Florida State's fencing team will swing into action against some of the toughest competition in the south this fall and will be gunning for its fourth state championship in five years.

The fencing team is made up of over 40 participants who battle to make the three-man team which competes in tournaments throughout the state.

Coach John Delaney indicates that the Seminoles should have another strong season, with some of its best talent returning.

The teams are divided into men's and women's competition. Points are accumulated in matches with South Florida, Miami-Dade, Brevard, Florida, and Daytona Beach Community College.



Don Fauls: back with Tribe

## Fauls returns to FSU

Don Fauls returns to Florida State as head trainer this year after over three years outside the University.

Fauls, 55, left FSU in 1972 after serving for 18 years to accept a position as General Manager of Winewood Country Club in Tallahassee. His return was prompted by the resignation of head trainer Bill Baggett, who left in the spring.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to obtain Don's services again at this time," said Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers. "He has an outstanding reputation in the training field and it is hard

to imagine our being able to find a person any more qualified than Don."

Fauls came to FSU in 1954 as head trainer, and has treated over 1000 athletes in his tenure. Fauls also served as a trainer for Pan American Games in Brazil and as a member of the Olympic Trainers Selection Committee.

"He has had perhaps the greatest impact on FSU athletes in all sports than any other individual at Florida State," said Bridgers. "We are sure he will again be making this same outstanding contribution to Florida State University, not only in the training room but also in other areas as well."

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## Florida Tigers

Senior quarterback Don Gaffney sprinted six yards with wide receiver Wes Ch...

In other college action, sixth-ranked Auburn 31-23-17.

In games involving the damage its No. 1 ranking Michigan downed Wisconsin 24-7, and South State defeated rival Michigan 23-17.

Southern Cal, the No. 4 while No. 6 Nebraska edged Miss 7-0 and No. 10 Penn over Sanford.

Gaffney completed nine Gators blasted SMU. As a total offense.

The Mustangs gained near the Gator goal.

Memphis State grabbed Brown and then held off...

Memphis State took mistakes in the first half offense. The win gave M Auburn's opening game.

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## Florida routs SMU; Tigers stun Auburn

Senior quarterback Don Gaffney ran for one touchdown and passed for two others to lead the University of Florida to a 40-14 rout of Southern Methodist in the Gators' season-opener.

Gaffney sprinted six yards for a score and then connected with wide receiver Wes Chandler on scoring plays of 31 and 42 yards.

In other college action Saturday, Memphis State stunned sixth-ranked Auburn 31-20, Rice beat heavily-favored Houston 24-7, and South Carolina upended Georgia Tech 23-17.

In games involving the top ten, Oklahoma did nothing to damage its No. 1 ranking by demolishing Oregon 62-7, Michigan downed Wisconsin 23-6, and third-ranked Ohio State defeated rival Michigan St. 21-0.

Southern Cal, the No. 4 ranked team, rolled 35-7 over Duke while No. 6 Nebraska edged LSU 16-7. Texas A&M clipped Ole Miss 7-0 and No. 10 Penn State won its second game, 34-14, over Sanford.

Gaffney completed nine of 12 passes for 187 yards as the Gators blasted SMU. As a team, Florida rolled up 527 yards total offense.

The Mustangs gained 336 yards, but mistakes hurt them near the Gator goal.

Memphis State grabbed a 24-0 lead behind the arm of Kippy Brown and then held off a late Auburn charge.

Memphis State took advantage of repeated Auburn mistakes in the first half and totally shut off the Tigers' offense. The win gave Memphis State a 1-1 record. It was Auburn's opening game.

### South

Texas Tech 31	FSU 20
Florida 40	SMU 14
Kentucky 27	VPI 8
Memphis St. 31	Auburn 20
Navy 42	Virginia 14
Tulane 17	Clemson 13
Tennessee 26	Maryland 8
S. Carolina 23	Ga. Tech 17

### East

Army 44	Holy Cross 7
Boston U. 31	Maine 21
Penn St. 34	Stanford 14
W. Virginia 50	Temple 7
Navy 42	Virginia 14
Delaware 10	VMI 9

### Southwest

Oklahoma 62	Oregon 7
Okl. St. 34	Wichita 0
Texas A&M 7	Mississippi 0
Colorado 34	California 27
Rice 24	Houston 7
Texas 47	Colo. St. 0
Arkansas 35	Air Force 0

### Midwest

Nebraska 10	LSU 7
Ohio St. 21	Michigan St. 0
N. Texas 7	Drake 3
Indiana 20	Minnesota 14
Michigan 23	Wisconsin 6
Miami 50	Marshall 0
Cincy 19	Richmond 6
Illinois 27	Iowa 12



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## Woodward is optimistic as Tribe aims for Omaha

by kim humphries

Florida State baseball head coach Woody Woodward has a feeling about his 1975-76 edition of the Seminole team, but until fall practice begins Oct. 10, that's all Woodward will have — feelings.

With the backbone of last year's 49-10 team either graduating or rejecting remaining years of eligibility to move directly into the pro ranks, the Seminoles are going to have to rely on several inexperienced players to fill those key positions. On the brighter side, some people feel Woodward still has perhaps the strongest pitching staff in college baseball and a crew of fine catchers returning.

"It's really strange," Woodward smiled. "I'm not too sure

The Seminoles will miss the bat of big Bill Daniel, shown here rounding third after hitting a home run against LSU at the regional playoffs in Starkville, Miss. He contributed seven homers and 27 runs batted in to last season's 49-9 record. His best day came in the final game of the regionals when he drove in five runs to lead the Tribe to a come from behind win against arch-rival Miami.

what it's going to be like. Deep down, I have a feeling it's going to be a real good ballclub."

Florida State may have a hard time trying to repeat last year's regular season performance, but Woodward and company would like another shot to correct their College World Series showing in Omaha.

After holding down the No. 1 spot in the polls most of the season, the Seminoles lost two straight contests at Omaha and were eliminated from national championship play.

This year, Woodward has changed his schedule to help his Seminoles in district play. Florida State could possibly have the toughest schedule in the district. South Alabama, Miami, Stetson, and Georgia Southern are expected to be top contenders to challenge Florida State for its district championship this year.

The five-week fall practice session is going to give Woodward a good idea of how the Seminoles will shape up after last year's successful season.

"We're going to approach fall practice a little differently this year than last," Woody remarked. "Last year we had a new coaching staff and we had to evaluate the entire club. We worked for seven weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Since we know the players this year, we'll only work for five weeks and evaluate the new players and try to fill the spots vacated."

turn to BASEBALL, page 45

## Baseball

Pitching will be the All-American hopefuls (15-1) coming back, only Jackie Smith, Brooks one spot, while Craig will probably duel for the favorite to head the...

The only major loss is Larry Rothschild, who Cincinnati Reds.

Catching appears to be starter Wayne Mears action last year, may get for the job, but either...

If the Seminoles are World Series in Omaha both the infield and out...

Third baseman Bud sophomore last year, is Diamond Jim Foxwell, Windle Higginbotham, shortstop, and team cap play with Reds and lea...

Ben Curry and Terry K to take over at first bas games with FSU last year a freshman catcher and...

At second base, Mar Bifano hopes to fill Davi round draftee in the ree Rodriguez and Higginb...

Jim Busby gave up in the pros, as will Steve the Seminole success ste lone returner in the out freshman Mike Bretz Eddie West.

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"We were all disappoint abruptly last year." W

"Eleven years ago Michael leukemia. Last spring got married."

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## Baseball

from page 44

Pitching will be the least of Woodward's worries. With All-American hopefuls Danny O'Brien (15-2) and Larry Jones (15-1) coming back, only two spots remain open. Lefthanders Jackie Smith, Brooks Carey, and Bob Mayer will battle for one spot, while Craig Eaton and Danny Owen, both seniors, will probably duel for the fourth spot. Lefty John Nicholas is a favorite to head the bullpen.

The only major loss from last year's staff is ace reliever Larry Rothschild, who graduated and signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Catching appears to be in good shape, despite the loss of starter Wayne Mears. Rick McGlone, who saw plenty of action last year, may get some competition from Joe Griffin for the job, but either way, the position will be sound.

If the Seminoles are to repeat their trip to the College World Series in Omaha this year, large holes must be filled in both the infield and outfield.

Third baseman Buillermo Bonilla, who hit .330 as a sophomore last year, is the only familiar face around the diamond. Jim Foxwell and Bill Daniel vacated first base. Windle Higginbotham and Carlos Rodriguez are lost at shortstop, and team captain Randy Davidson moved on to play with Reds and leave a huge gap at second base.

Ben Curry and Terry Kennedy are the two given best shots to take over at first base. Curry batted a hefty .339 in 28 games with FSU last year, while Kennedy hit at a .343 clip as a freshman catcher and designated hitter.

At second base, Manatee Junior College transfer Chip Bitano hopes to fill Davidson's shoes. Jeff Hardy, a second round draftee in the recent pro draft, is expected to replace Rodriguez and Higginbotham at short.

Jim Busby gave up his final year of eligibility to sign with the pros, as will Steve Tebbets, and both played big roles in the Seminole success story of last year. Carlos Lezcano is the lone returner in the outfield and he figures to be joined by freshman Mike Bretz, returner Al Powell, or newcomer Eddie West.

The memories of last year's World Series collapse have haunted Woodward and the returning players all summer and all would like to return to Omaha and get another chance.

"We were all disappointed by the way the season ended so abruptly last year," Woodward frowned.

## Backs

from page 34

Coupled with Bright's breakaway speed, Key will be a constant threat on sweeps and reverses. When the Seminoles get into a short yardage situation, Key will move into a power-I formation as a halfback. He will provide added strength in this situation with his blocking ability, and as he proved last season, he has the strength

to get the tough yardage inside.

In the weeks leading to Saturday's game with Texas Tech, Key had been somewhat overshadowed by Merritt Island junior Leon Bright. Bright came on strong during the final part of last season and averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

Bright was selected the best sophomore running back in the nation by Playboy magazine and shows every sign of living up to the title. Backfield

coach Rick Schachner called him "the best running back in the state" — and that includes Florida's Tony Green.

The key to Bright's future at Florida State is his ability to stay healthy.

Even with all the talent of Bright and Key, the duo will have to fight to hold their jobs throughout the season. It seems the Seminoles may have more talent than just those two, and if that's the case, the FSU passing tradition may be slowly fading away.

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# Women aim for equality with Title IX

by david bedingfield

Title IX.

Utter that phrase in any college athletic department around the country and you can be sure to evoke a heated reply.

Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972 demands equality of opportunity for both sexes with regard to athletics. When the amendment was adopted, many people connected with college sports immediately jumped to the conclusion that this would mean equal funding. Visions of drastic cutbacks in those enormous athletic budgets danced in every athletic director's head and economic disaster was predicted almost universally.

But this has not been the case since the "equality" clause has been interpreted to mean comparable funding, not equal funding.

What Title IX has meant so far, without the economic rules being strictly enforced, is an increase in the money spent on women's athletics and a marked rise in the attention and interest given to female athletes.

"There is a new vitality in women's athletics," says Dr. Norma Peggy Burke, president elect of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). "We are rid of that dainty little miss image, and I'm glad."

Women have made tremendous strides since the 1972 ruling, but many women's athletic directors don't know if it is because of the ruling of just because of an increased interest in women's sports by both genders.

"The interest in our program has risen dramatically since I came here three years ago," says Marlene Furnell, director

of women's athletics at FSU. "But I honestly can't say how much the Title IX ruling has had to do with the increase. I do know our budget has almost doubled every year for the last three years, and this year for the first time women have a full-time, full-salaried women's director."

FSU, as compared with most colleges around the country, has been generous to its female athletes, and the situation is improving each year.

This year for the first time women have their own training facilities, located in Montgomery Gym, plus they are having a door built from the women's dressing room in Tully Gym to the training room. Previously they had had to walk through the men's dressing room to reach the training room.

Two graduate assistant female trainers have also been hired, another first for FSU. A part-time sports information assistant, concerned only with the activities of the women's program, was hired this year to help give the program publicity.

"We're making progress," says Furnell, "and really that's the only way to judge us. When I arrived here three years ago conditions were unbelievably bad. We had teams sharing uniforms, we had seven people cramped in cars driving hundreds of miles; we actually had no full-time coaches. Now we have eight coaches for the eight sports we offer, plus graduate assistants."

"We're getting there," Furnell says. "We can start giving scholarships this year. When you consider that two years ago we didn't even have enough uniforms you see the strides we've made."

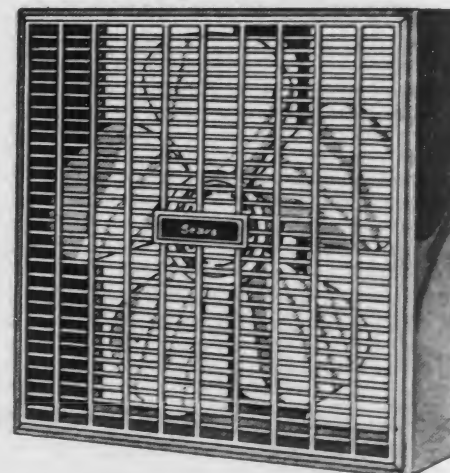
Women's athletics are "getting there," but they still have a long road ahead on the way to equality. Title IX has been a start, forcing athletic departments around the country to begin recognizing they have women on campus with the desire and the ability to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

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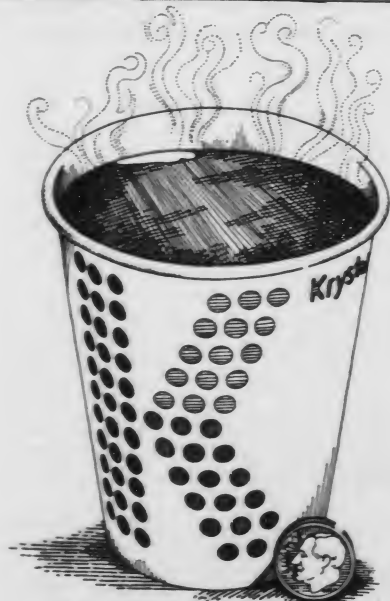
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Giammona put on an amaz... the '74 season, averaging 17... unquestionable since his 33... also tops in the nation.

While his speed of 4.5 s... outstanding, Giammona's qu... changes directions well, his... it, starting from seven yards... and his determination to su...

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With all the publicity sup... candidate, Giammona rema... with other nationally-known...

"In my honest opinion... Washington of Oklahoma,"... himself. He is, without a doub... right now. He's got that ver...

"Now Archie Griffin is an... every bit as well as he does...

Looking to the future, Gia... "I think my chances of goin... can maintain my speed and q...

"I'm not sure which positio... which team drafts me and so... wide receiver, some running... specialty man.

"I'm convinced that som... Washington, are born backs... can do certain things that yo... when it comes to molding... intelligence, hard work and... great one. Nobody's goint... ability, or otherwise, unless...

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# GIAMMONA

from page 29

"He should be an All-American, if only for what he does for our program," head coach Phil Krueger said. Giammona will be co-captain of the '75 squad.

Success has not spoiled Giammona, however. He never fails to give praise to the offensive line after a good game. In fact, his wife Kathy prepares a full course Italian dinner for the offensive line everytime he breaks the 100 yard mark — and that is pretty often.

Giammona put on an amazing show the last seven games of the '74 season, averaging 175 yards a game. His stamina is unquestionable since his 33 attempts average per game was also tops in the nation.

While his speed of 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash is outstanding, Giammona's quickness is his biggest asset. He changes directions well, his acceleration is superb (he needs it, starting from seven yards behind the line of scrimmage), and his determination to succeed is boundless.

"I guess the one thing I would like to do (in '75) is improve my yards per carry average," he said. "I don't think I'll be running with the ball as much as last year and that really doesn't matter."

"As long as we can win, I'll do anything that will help the team the most. Everyone wants to know if I can get another 1,534 yards and I don't know. But if the passing game works and the offense opens up, I think I'll have more chances for longer runs."

With all the publicity supporting him as an All-American candidate, Giammona remains open about his comparison with other nationally-known runners.

"In my honest opinion, I don't compare with Joe Washington of Oklahoma," he said. "He's in a class by himself. He is, without a doubt, the best runner in the country right now. He's got that very, very natural ability."

"Now Archie Griffin is another story. I just know I can run every bit as well as he does."

Looking to the future, Giammona is optimistic.

"I think my chances of going into pro ball are very good. If I can maintain my speed and quickness."

"I'm not sure which position I could play. That depends on which team drafts me and so forth. Some scouts have said wide receiver, some running back, and some say I will be a specialty man."

"I'm convinced that some runners, like O.J. and Joe Washington, are born backs," he theorized. "I mean, they can do certain things that you just can't teach anybody. But when it comes to molding an athlete into running back, intelligence, hard work and attitude can make anybody a great one. Nobody's going to reach their potential, natural ability, or otherwise, unless they work at it."

*'He should be an All-American, if only for what he does for our program . . .'*

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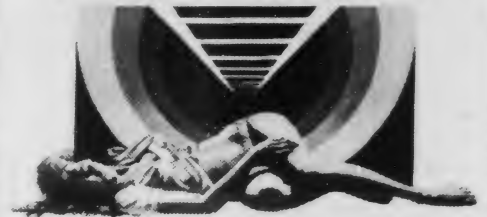
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## Starting cagers all return

by david bedingfield

What do you say about a basketball team that returns eight of its first nine ballplayers, and has recruited three more who could start for most teams right away? You say that the team is going to be much improved, right? That a tournament bid is almost assured, and a national ranking, perhaps even in the top ten, is very definitely on the horizon.

Well, maybe not.

Florida State head basketball coach Hugh Durham is guardedly optimistic about his Seminoles' upcoming season, recognizing the fact that some weaknesses do exist. But Durham is hopeful that a year's experience and the addition of those three recruits can spell the difference between a championship season and a repeat of the last two year's relatively mediocre 18-8 campaigns.

Weak rebounding is a problem area Durham and the Seminoles have to contend with, and the addition of forward David Thompson (not THE David Thompson), should help matters somewhat. Thompson, although he's a big man at 6-8, relies much more on finesse than on strength. His height and offensive ability should free

someone else to become more of a threat under the boards.

Thompson's presence should mean Zach Perkins, the 6-7 hustler with the floppy afro, could hit the offensive boards with more abandon. Perkins can combine with Greg Grady to give the Seminoles a one-two rebounding punch that can compete with the bigger teams on the Seminoles' schedule. Grady is a 6-9 center with a striking resemblance to Wilt Chamberlain, right down to the number thirteen on his uniform. But Grady is not quite the scoring threat that Wilt used to be, so the addition of an offense-oriented forward should free Grady to do a better job rebounding under the offensive basket.

Harry Davis, another forward who showed potential last year as a freshman, will also return. He should be one year better and ready to compete with Thompson and Jim Smith, a sophomore transfer from North Carolina, for one of the front line spots.

Those three should complement Larry Warren, the high scoring sharp-shooter who has led the Seminoles in scoring for the last two years. Warren is not a real rebounding force, so the wing man who plays opposite him must be able to hit the boards with some authority.

Carlton Byrd, Eugene Harris, Wayne Smalls, Hank Mann and Cyril Stitt all return to do battle for the guard positions, and will be joined by Herbie Allen, a 6-5 swing man from Tampa Robinson High School. Byrd and Harris will probably split the point man duties in Durham's one guard offense, with Warren, Smalls, Stitt, Allen and Mann competing for the wing positions.

With that nucleus, it does appear the Seminoles will be considerably improved, and Durham does concede that it looks that way on paper.

"But once you reach a certain level of competition, the mental part of the game is as important as the physical," Durham, a ten year veteran, said. "If each individual plays to his maximum potential, then we will be better, but who can tell if that is going to happen?"

"Our rebounding definitely has to improve. We shot extremely well last year (FSU hit 50 per cent of its attempts) and we always play good defense, but at times last year, our rebounding hurt us."

As always, Florida State does not have a very attractive schedule, being forced by the inadequacies of Tully Gym and the fact that it is an independent to schedule some teams that do not play the calibre of basketball the Seminoles do. Therefore, FSU has to win almost all of its games to be considered for a tourney berth. Last year's 18-8 record would have been good enough to place second or third in most major conferences and garner at least an NIT berth.

But the Seminoles were passed over by the post-season tournaments in favor of the teams who had played a stronger schedule or were in a tradition-rich basketball conference. So Durham and the Seminoles plan to take a slightly different approach to those post-season bids this time around.

"We plan to just concentrate on improving and being the best basketball team we possibly can and to forget about the number of games we have to win to reach the tournaments," Durham said.

Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham shows a lot of emotion when it comes to Seminole basketball. Here, he grins happily at a press conference after a big win, and below, shouts instructions to FSU cagers during a game.

I-M from page 31

thon and DeGraff are both working on their blanket defenses for this season, so both should be considered sleepers this year.

The Independent Champs, the Love Bone, lost six of its seven starters from last year due to graduation, injury, and a thing called minimum grade requirements, but last year's player coach has given notice that the Bone will be back. Other teams to be reckoned with include the Palace Saloon, The Pershing Rifles, who are trying desperately to recruit Paul Cowart, and the always confusing Ain't No Way Team.

Registration for flag football begins the first week of school and will continue for about a week or ten days. Anyone interested in entering a team in the league or in joining one should stop by Room 117 in Tully Gym for an entry blank and rule sheet.

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## Improved from page 30

Mathieson was the quarterback in the Seminoles' only victory over the last two seasons. He coolly directed the Tribe to a 21-14 victory over the Hurricanes in Miami last season.

Black is a scrambler who has turned many a busted play into a long gainer. If the Seminoles decide to go strictly to the running game, he would most likely get the quarterbacking call.

Woodham is a freshman from Tallahassee Leon High School with a strong arm and only "lacking in experience." Many feel he could be FSU's quarterback of the future.

### RUNNING BACKS

For a school burdened by its tradition of passing, FSU has quite a stable of running backs. Leading the charge are Leon Bright and Larry Key, but the real surprise could be Fred Miller.

Miller, a junior out of Jacksonville who has played sparingly in two previous seasons, has trimmed down to 215 pounds and is running as first-string fullback. He's got good acceleration and outstanding balance.

Bright is the Seminoles' main man after coming on strong late last season. He'll team with Key, who had exceptional early season outings before an ankle injury cut him down.

Behind that trio is Jimmy Heggins and freshman Gator Cherry at fullback, and Rudy Thomas, Lloyd Kelly, Jeff Leggett and Bobby McKinnon at halfbacks.

### RECEIVERS

Mike Shumann heads the split receivers after hauling in 43 last season for 525 yards. He's been slow in recovering from anal surgery this summer but is expected to play.

At tight end is Billy McPhillips, moved over from tackle, who will alternate with returner Ed Beckman. McPhillips was moved for his blocking ability and Beckman caught just three passes last season.

### OFFENSIVE LINE

The offensive line is manned by five returning starters. At center is Smokey Ragins who'll alternate every play with Bill Sawyer. They'll be carrying in plays from the sidelines.

Jeff Gardner, most valuable lineman last year, and Tony Falvo are the guards and Tom Rushing and Bruce Harrison are the tackles. Rushing is the team's strongest player.

### DEFENSIVE LINE

Two names that Florida State's opponents' quarterbacks will become familiar with are Randy Coffield and Rudy

Malov. The defensive end tandem is considered one of the strong points of the Seminole defense.

Coffield is a mainstay of the FSU defense, a senior from Hialeah. He will be counted on for a lot of leadership for the younger players the coaches say.

Malov is a junior and a returning starter from last year's club. He was slowed somewhat in the spring with a hip injury but was at full strength when the season got underway.

In the interior line, is Florida State's All-America candidate Greg Johnson. The big tackle is high on the pro scouting lists and should plug a big hole in the defensive line. Veteran Phil Jones, at 6-3, 250 and newcomer Gary Rose will

round out the defensive line.

Jones, a tackle last year, was moved to middle guard in the spring and seemed to make the transition well. Rose is a sophomore from East St. Louis, Ill., who came a long way in the spring and won the starting tackle job.

### LINEBACKERS

This is Florida State's weakest position, especially after an injury to a promising star, Dickie Vasquez. Vasquez suffered a broken leg in fall practice and will miss at least the first six weeks of the season.

The veteran of the linebacking corps is junior Brian Schmidt. He has the most playing time and made 33 tackles last season and had 44 assists.

Aaron Carter, a free safety on last year's club was moved to linebacker and is making an excellent adjustment. Tallahassee's Detroit Reynolds is making a strong bid at a starting spot after moving to linebacker from defensive end. A junior, Reynolds has the best speed of the linebackers.

### DEFENSIVE BACKS

The Florida State defensive backfield is already being called one of the best in the school's history. Three veterans and a speedy newcomer are its contents.

Senior Lee Nelson, one of the smallest players on the squad at 5-10, 185 won the starting cornerback job from veteran Earl Humes. Nelson was the leading tackler among the defensive backs last season while Humes was injured on the second series of the season and redshirted. He is also a senior.

Sophomore Bobby Jackson, who made his mark in the Seminole secondary last season will again start at a cornerback spot. Joe Camps, a junior, and Gary Woolford, a transfer from Western Illinois will be the safeties.

### KICKING GAME

Keith Singletary, a freshman from Thomasville, Ga., has virtually wrapped up the place-kicking chores for this year's club. The Seminoles lost last year's kicker, Ahmed Askin and had to go out in search for a replacement.

Bill Duley, sophomore from Ocala, will handle the punting duties and also had a good fall averaging over 40 yards per punt in practice. Dan Cashman, a transfer from Baltimore Md., may also see some action as a punter.



Clyde Walker gets the nod

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### Defensive standout

Greg Johnson, Florida State's All-American candidate, will be a big key to the Seminoles' defense this year. His size, speed, and agility make him one of the best defensive performers in FSU history.

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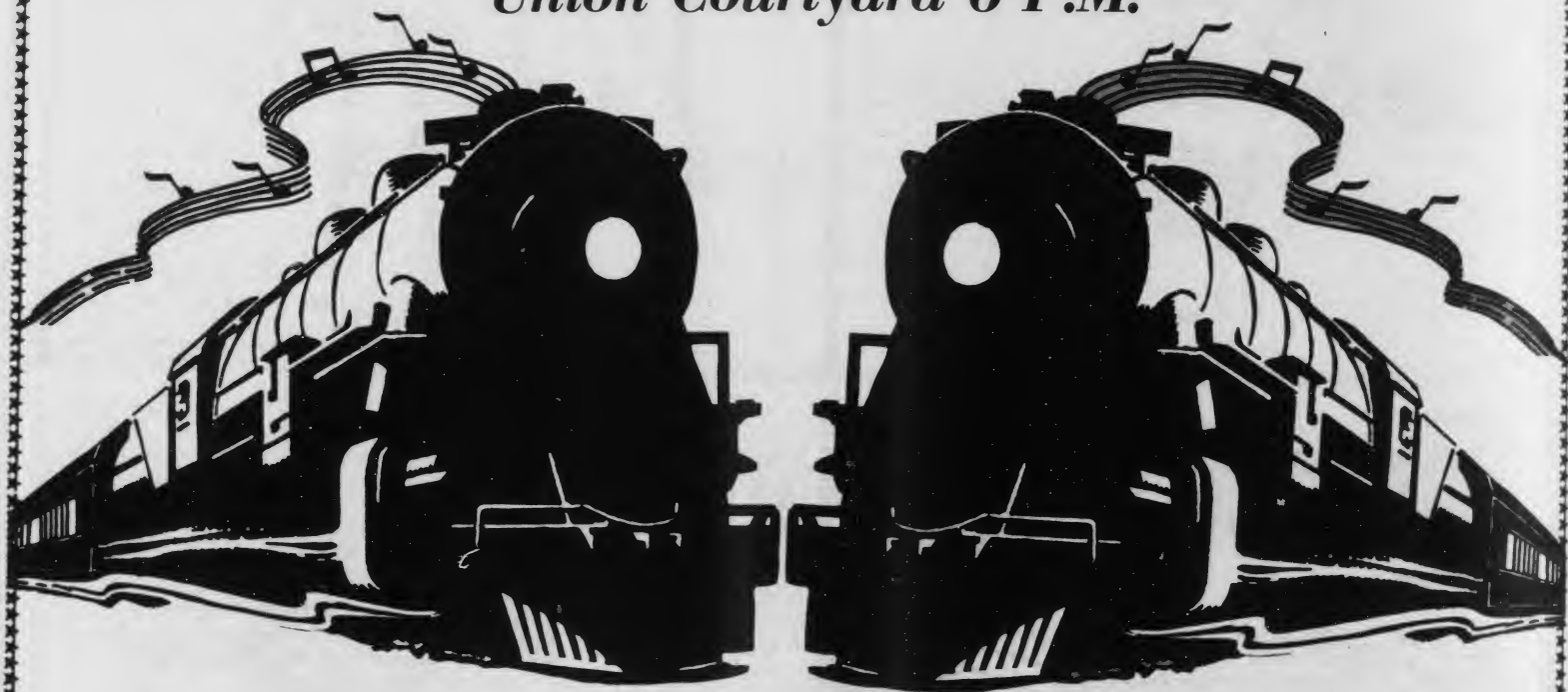


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Academics and recreation may be the main reasons you're here, but you'll need to know a lot more than that about Tallahassee in order to survive. Turn the pages to find out where to get information on part-time jobs, housing, financial aid and other essentials of college life.



photo / jerry sexton

## *Nazis, psychos add to Tallahassee color*

by davis whiteman

Welcome, students, to Tallahassee, Capital Of The State With The Longest Coastline In The Continental United States, Gleaming Opal Of Leon County, and The Fastest Growing City In Northwest Florida, If You Don't Count Panama City And Pensacola. There are other less complimentary names for it, too, but for the next nine months, you might as well call it home.

### **the bitter edge**

If you are new to Florida State University, you've undoubtedly learned much already about the campus from our crack orientation

squad. You know what to do if your schedule is messed up (call the Registrar's Office to be referred elsewhere), if your application for financial aid missed the deadline (stick up a Majik Mart), or if you have roaches in your dormitory room (step on them). But what do you know about Tallahassee? Probably next to nothing. That is, until you've read this column.

The following is a brief review of that which Tallahassee has to offer its highly respected citizenry, as well as its students.

**BARS.** Although Tallahassee has almost as many bars as it does psychotic politicians, there is a slight problem. In any one establishment, you get either strong drink or good atmosphere. Nowhere do you get both. If you want to get loaded on two drinks, you have to do it with Nazi truck drivers and their bleached-blond 45-year-old honeys. If you want a cordial, student-oriented atmosphere, you have to settle for a beer or for mixed drinks so watered down that you marvel at how well the bartender has been able to disguise the alcohol taste until your third or fourth pitcher of Tom Collins' and you realize he does it by not putting any in.

**LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.** Very strict requirements for personnel employed by both the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department have insured the quality of local law enforcement. Officers must not be overweight, crew cut, speak with incomprehensible Southern drawls or have

turn to **EDGE**, page 54



## Edge from page 53

sunglasses permanently soldered to the bridges of their noses. However, their personalities must be those of men who do look like that.

**HOUSING.** The three most popular types of housing for students are all available in Tallahassee. Dormitory rooms are still attractive to many, but more and more students are trading the convenience of living on campus for the more spacious and less expensive bus station locker. Apartments are probably preferred by a majority of students, but basic construction flaws sometimes outweigh the advantages. You're told by the manager that the unit has the luxuries of air conditioning, cable television or a swimming pool, only to discover too late that it lacks the necessities of a refrigerator, a bathroom or a floor. Houses, often available at cheaper rates than apartments, usually contain more than a few hidden charges, including carpet deposits, refrigerator fees and rental charges on the front door.

**HEALTH CARE.** Tallahassee physicians are said to be among the most physically attractive doctors in the Southeast. Many of them have strong faces with classic lines, blue eyes, wavy blonde or light brown hair and very masculine builds. They also have sparkling personalities and rarely make their friends feel awkward. Many of them have ideal family lives with attractive wives and active, but respectful children. They have beautiful homes with spacious lawns, most of them love animals and play a good game of tennis. This is all you really want to know about them.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE.** Utility users everywhere are being socked with higher rates for electrical service, but at least in Tallahassee, you get something for the extra money. A revolutionary new warning device is being employed to remind forgetful customers that their bill is due. It's called "termination of service." So if you come home some evening and find that your refrigerator full of perishables have become carrion, think about the electric company.

**TELEPHONE SERVICE.** The Central Telephone Company of Florida, which serves the Tallahassee area, likes to keep the personal touch when dealing with its subscribers. Therefore, every several months or so you will find attributed to your long distance bill a number of calls to Africa, Sweden or Bermuda. This gives you the opportunity to go to the phone company's office and chat with service representatives.

**GAS STATIONS.** One advantage to living in Tallahassee that becomes almost immediately apparent, especially if you used to live downstate, is the relatively low price of gasoline. Local service station operators have created a cartel to save on costs by stockpiling customers' gas caps, thereby creating an artificial shortage and driving up the price of caps. When that occurs, the operators sell the caps to local auto parts outlets and collect windfall profits, fractions of which can be passed onto the customer in the form of lower gasoline prices.

**RECREATION.** Facilities for public recreation exist in abundance in Tallahassee. Icy death by drowning at any one of the sink holes around Leon County is always a favorite pastime for students looking to beat the heat and upcoming exams. There are also quite a few public parks one can frequent to find gangs of young, basketball-playing toughs who will assault you. And for those who enjoy the wide open spaces, there is the FSU Dairy Farm, an ever-popular spot for lovers, dirt bike riders and psychopathic killers.

**STREETS.** The ultra-modern concept of "city planning" was passed over by the people who laid out Tallahassee. They



### Yokels attracted to strong drink at local bar

opted instead for the more traditional, natural approach of putting roads wherever construction crews left the steamroller the night before. The result is a system that defies modern urban America, not to mention common sense. All streets, drives, roads, terraces, circles, ways, places, courts and avenues run either north-south or east-west, except for a few that run northwest-southeast or northeast-southwest and some that are U-, V-, L-, S- and O-shaped. These thoroughfares are also given names instead of numbers, so that only a basic knowledge of the city is required to find a specific location. If, for example, you are trying to find the corner of Chocksacka and Atapha, simply pull into the nearest service station and ask where the hell it is.

**RADIO STATIONS.** The two commercial radio stations that cater primarily to students are WTAL-AM and WGLF-FM. Unfortunately, the students they cater to go to junior high school. There is also one public radio station in town, WFSU-FM, which is fine to listen to as long as you can pretend to be an intellectual. But that kind of thing always gave me a headache.

**TELEVISION STATIONS.** Tallahassee has one commercial television station, WCTV, channel 6, a CBS affiliate. It is much better viewing than static snow. Its news broadcasts are interesting to watch, if for no other reason than to try to figure out why none of the anchormen has ears. There is also one public TV station, WFSU-TV, channel 11. Its pride and joy is a talk show-type job called "Prime Time" that features interviews with vegetables and in-depth reports on corruption at the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco market.

**THE PEOPLE OF TALLAHASSEE.** Not counting an estimated 25,000 students, there are basically three types of people living in Leon County. Blacks live mainly in the north central part of Tallahassee known as Frenchtown. This is the high crime area of town but not for the racist pig reasons you're probably thinking. Some black motorists, driving through this area, have a tendency to stop, smack in the middle of a legal thoroughway, to talk to friends, attend to business concerns or whatever. They leave their cars in the street, forcing other drivers nearby to negotiate some impromptu detours. The high crime rate results when

short-tempered whites plow into the rear-ends of these abandoned autos and leave the scene of an accident when they come to their senses. The second large segment of Tallahasseeans is the rednecks. Most of these have fled to the edges of the city to get away from the college boys and the guvment workers that have taken over their town. They pass their time attending wrestling matches and shooting out each others' eyes, just waiting for the state government and its system of higher education to collapse. The third group is the government and university bureaucrats. These people are fairly young to middle-aged, middle class, college-educated and solidly entrenched in polite Tallahassee society. These are also the people to be most frightened of, not because they have knives tucked behind their silk ties or install gun racks in the back windows of their Monte Carlos, but because they are what we will become if we don't get our collective heinies out of town right after graduation.

So, you know your campus, and now you know your community. It may lack the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Miami, the bold urbanity of Jacksonville and the surprising sophistication of Tampa, and it may lack the tranquility and easy pace of Wildwood, Jupiter and Bartow. But it doesn't lack you. And you'll live to be sorry it doesn't.



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## Student housing scarce this fall

by andy kanengiser

With the FSU 22,000 and the FAMU 6,000 back in town for another fall quarter, the housing crunch is on in Tallahassee.

About 160 FSU students who had hoped to avoid the inconvenience of living off-campus by enlisting in a residence hall will be experiencing just what they had hoped they'd miss. They are living in lounge and recreation areas until enough cancellations and withdrawals open up some dormitory rooms.

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, said the dorms at FSU are always filled and require reservations well in advance. McCollum Hall, with its modern duplex apartment style, had enough reservations to reach capacity in June.

Although on-campus living is generally less expensive than off-campus residence, all the dormitory rates went up this fall. Rogers Hall, a graduate dorm, will cost individuals \$75 a month, including utilities, representing a \$5 jump over last quarter's rates.

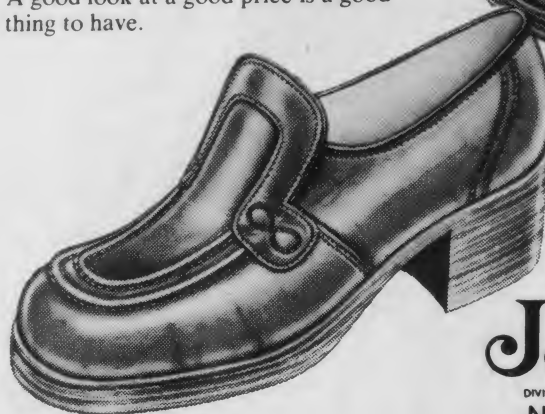
Among off-campus housing facilities, two-bedroom duplexes and most one-bedroom apartments within walking distance of FSU have been filled. Both one- and two-bedroom apartments are still available, but most are more than a half mile away from campus, as are most trailers and mobile homes. Rooms for rent in private homes or, if you can afford more privacy, houses for rent are still on the market.

If anyone is getting panicky about finding a place in town, the off-campus housing office, located in Room 333 Union, can offer assistance that won't cost you a penny. A staff of five is available to go over the intricacies of a lease, help get earlier security deposits returned and explain landlord-tenant rights throughout the week at 644-1812.

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## Are s wast in 'ag

by sandy shartzer

College is a waste concludes in her book

She contends that, "college is at best a so young folks' home or even mainstream of economic small minority of students should enroll, she says

Nonsense, says Ph professional schools are

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## Are students wasting time in 'aging vat?'

by sandy shartzner

College is a waste of time and money, Caroline Bird concludes in her book "The Case Against College."

She contends that, for the majority of young people, "college is at best a social center or aging vat, and at worst a young folks' home or even a prison that keeps them out of the mainstream of economic life for a few more years." Only that small minority of students who would "rather read than eat" should enroll, she says.

Nonsense, says Phillip Fordyce, FSU's provost for professional schools and colleges.

"Young people need to acquire skills to cope with the perennial problems of youth," he said last week. "College is not necessarily the only place to do this, but the opportunity to acquire such skills is enhanced in a college setting."

Fordyce listed the following as major goals students can pursue in college: gaining independence from parents, coming to terms with authority ("by which I mean the authority of knowledge"), relating to the opposite sex as individuals, adapting to the student culture, deciding on a vocation, developing individuality and evolving a perspective on society which includes being able to see its ills without becoming cynical or dropping out.

Universities are also places to "preserve and transmit cultural heritage, which is an every-generation process, independent of the state of affairs economically," he said.

Fordyce agreed, however, that college is not for everyone and that the practice of dropping out of college to work, and then dropping back in, will and should become more and more common, "rather than signing up and marching through for four years."

Robert Spivey, provost of the Division for Arts and Sciences, said, "You can certainly make a good case that lots of things can be learned in other places than college."

But he said he also believes "some form of higher education is probably advisable for most people." Vocational training, two-year technical programs or part-time college attendance are good alternatives to four years at a university, he said.

College, he said, provides a time and place for full-time reading, studying and thinking, something you can't get elsewhere. The economic factor — training for a job — is only one of many to be considered, he said.

Spivey agreed with Bird that one of the advantages of a college education in the past — interaction with faculty members — has been diminished by lack of funding, which has made the ratio of students to faculty "more unfavorable."

Eddie Bass, assistant vice president and chief student affairs officer, approached Bird's contentions from a personal point of view: "If I had it to do all over again, I would still push for a college education (for myself)."

Bass believes everyone should pursue some form of

education beyond high school and, ideally, education should continue throughout life and not just within the confines of a few concentrated years.

He agreed with Fordyce that there is a growing — and commendable — trend toward working a couple of years between high school and college and/or dropping out of college for a while to work.

Stephen Winters, director of Basic Studies, said a college education still provides two basic things: it prepares a student to earn a living in certain areas which require higher education (e.g. chemistry, law, medicine), and it gives students an idea of what they want in life and what life styles they want to adopt.

Jobs are important, he said — "you can't be a contributing person if you're starving to death" — but a college education has a value wholly apart from preparation for a career. Public institutions tend to overemphasize their role in preparing employes for the "factory, field or the office", he said, adding "I don't like to think of students as products."

## "Pizza for Two?"

It was a brisk evening in Tallahassee. The clock chimed ten and I was feeling on top of the world. I had just gotten a flourescent sunset painted on my van and I was taking it out on a test run. I still had a fifty dollar check in my pocket. And my companion for the evening turned out to be none other than the foxiest lady in town, Melissa Miller. Little did I know that I would be flirting with more than one danger before the night was through.

My evening with Millie was due to a splendid series of coincidences. I pulled up to a traffic light on Woodward and Jefferson and there she was. Magnificent Melissa out walking her chihuahua. Nonchalant as heck I called out to her and asked if I could give her a ride.

"Sure, she said with a smile, 'where d'ya get the hot van?'"

"Bought it last month," I lied. Actually it was a high school graduation gift from my grandparents.

As we wheeled our way through the streets of Tallahassee Melissa hit me with the first of many surprises that night.

"I'm having a great time," she enthused. "Let's go get a pizza!"

"Good idea," I said. "I know this great little Italian restaurant." I popped the clutch into second and turned back toward town.

As we strolled up to the restaurant, it hit me like a thunderbolt. There I was taking the girl of my dreams out for a pizza, and I was out of



cash. Without bread. The sign on the restaurant loomed above ominously: "NO CHECKS ACCEPTED." I tried to swallow away the lump in my throat. "Er, Melissa, you go ahead and order. I've got to check the air in my tires," I stammered. She looked at me kinda strange, but I hightailed it back to my van before

she could imagine my motives.

In my panic my thoughts became incoherent. I knew I was doomed. All was lost. Oh Melissa! And then an image began to form. money . . . bank . . . my bank stays open till midnight. THE LEWIS STATE BANK AFTER-HOUR TELLER CAN CASH MY CHECK!

I raced down Monroe Street, hopped out of my van and ran up to the window. "Man am I glad to see you," I said to the man who was about to save my skin. "Always glad to help out," he said. "You want your change in large or small bills?"

"Both," I said hurriedly. I grabbed the change and sped back to the pizzeria.

I arrived not a moment too soon. The waiter was just serving up a large pepperoni with chives.

"Tires o k?" asked Melissa. "Just fine," I said in my suavest voice.

The evening was saved, thanks to the toils of the teller. The after-hour teller at Lewis State Bank. It could be the start of a beautiful friendship.



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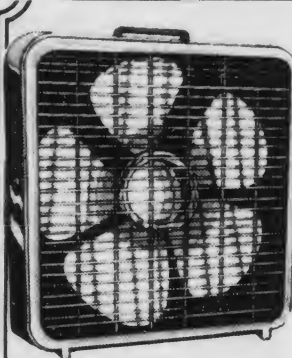
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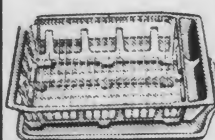


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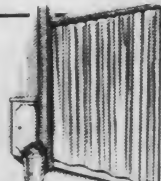


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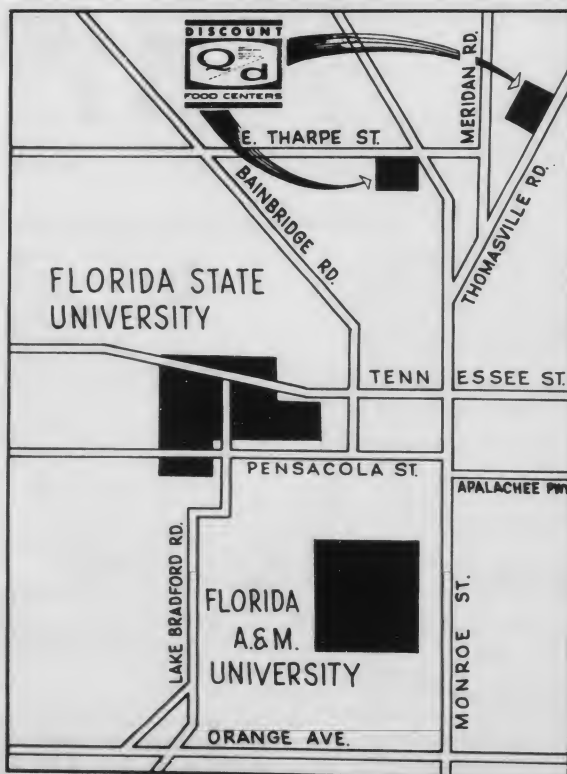
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9 TIL 9  
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# 1

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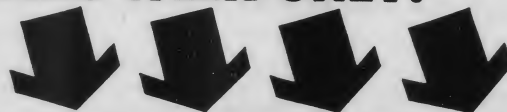
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### WATCH FOR THE BIG SAVINGS EVERY WEEK AT OUR STORES!

## Go in

by *teri curry*

Offering a wide  
services for FSU  
36-acre Seminole  
located five miles  
campus on Lake

Prior to the co  
campus swimmi  
Bradford was the  
facility available  
The large waterfo  
a dock, beach, div  
jump and rafts, an  
of the bath-house

Two cabins,  
accomodate up to  
available to rec  
organizations,  
frequently used  
fraternities, and  
zations. Designe  
people, one cabin  
for nominal cost.  
cabin rentals sho  
early as possible.

Groups outside  
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Tallahassee will  
spring training fo  
of Dartmouth, Y  
and Lafayette, so  
already been res

Canoe trails  
through ten mile  
Lake Bradford an

## Sin

by *fred ulrich*

Hidden in parts of  
surround Tallahassee  
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Formed by underg  
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Dismal, Big or Uppe  
and Sunkn Wells  
sinks, but no one rea  
the other, less visite

Dave Perryman, a  
merchant, was hesita  
than those already we

# Go jump in a lake

by *teri curry*

Offering a wide range of leisure services for FSU students, the 36-acre Seminole Reservation is located five miles southwest of the campus on Lake Bradford.

Prior to the completion of the campus swimming pool, Lake Bradford was the only swimming facility available to FSU students. The large waterfront area includes a dock, beach, diving boards, a ski jump and rafts, and the renovation of the bath-house is underway.

Two cabins, which can accommodate up to 26 people are available to recognized student organizations, and they are frequently used by sororities, fraternities, and religious organizations. Designed to sleep 80 people, one cabin can be reserved for nominal cost. Reservations for cabin rentals should be made as early as possible.

Groups outside the university community may also apply for use of the cabins, and in the past some baseball and wrestling teams have utilized the service. Since Tallahassee will be the site of spring training for the track teams of Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Lafayette, some cabins have already been reserved.

Canoe trails are marked through ten miles of lakes in the Lake Bradford area, extending to

Lake Cascade where FSU owns over 40 more acres of land. LPO sponsors canoe trips in the fall and spring, and guides are provided for the five hour trip. Although the land along the way is currently wilderness, camping facilities are planned for the future.

Camping sites at the reservation accommodate about 30 tents, and water and restroom facilities are provided. Two large clearings are now in use, but expansion is planned.

The FSU Sailing Association maintains sailboats at the Reservation for use by organization members, and the club does give sailing lessons.

As the Reservation is financed mostly by student activity fees, it is primarily "the students' place," according to supervisor Gene Wilson. Other funds come from cabin rental and an entrance fee charged to non-university visitors.

The major problem at the Reservation is parking, according to Wilson. When the weather's good, parked cars line both sides of the highway, and although there is enough land to provide adequate parking, it's out of the question financially.

A map to the Reservation is available at the Union, and it includes a list of activities offered and rental rates.



Heading into a dive at the reservation

photo / jerry sexton

## Sink into a cold water swimming hole

by *fred ulrich*

Hidden in parts of the many forests which surround Tallahassee are deep, cold water filled holes known as sinks.

Formed by underground rivers that wore away the limestone base of the earth until a weak spot collapsed, the sinks offer a romantic and mysterious air more conventional swimming holes lack. Big Dismal, Big or Upper River, Blue, Crystal and Sunken Wells are the most popular sinks, but no one really wants to tell where the other, less visited ones are.

Dave Perryman, a local sporting goods merchant, was hesitant to name sinks other than those already well-known for a number

of reasons.

"People are just ruining all of the best sinks," he said. "They cut down trees, leave garbage in and around the water, and tear down fences. It's just terrible."

Perryman said he would not be surprised if sinks would soon be closed to the public if they continue to be widely abused.

Both Upper and Lower River Sink used to be unspoiled, but now there are gullies from soil erosion which was caused from all the trees and brush being torn away. All this dirt ends up in the sink," Perryman said. "The trash some people throw in is unbelievable. I've even found a TV set at the bottom of one."

Unspoiled sinks, which are still numerous in the area, are clear, water-filled fantasylands with arches of limestone, fossils in the walls and flint formations. Blind catfish, eels and fresh water shrimp swim among limestone formations that rival the beauty of those in dry caves. Most of the time, there is at least 100 feet of visibility.

Big Dismal is one of the most popular sinks in the area, but is considered the most dangerous for swimming and diving. A number of people have drowned there in recent years despite posted warnings advising swimmers of the dangers.

The sink is named "dismal" because that's just what it is. It is surrounded by a cliff which is a sheer 15 to 20 feet drop to the

water. The only way in or out of the water is by way of a steep cliff. Despite Big Dismal's dangers, however, it is considered by many to be the most scenic.

Big River and Little River Sinks are about 200 yards apart and are named for the underground river system which actively feeds them. There are actually two or three systems connected to Big and Little River but sinks only a half mile away are in other river systems entirely.

Perryman urged all who frequent the sinks to clean up some of the litter that has accumulated and not add to the problem. That is, if sinkholers want to keep their sinkholes.



## Marching Chiefs step out again

by mike osinski

The Marching Chiefs are gearing up for another season of high-stepping half-time entertainment.

"Most people," says band director Richard Mayo, "don't realize the amount of time that is put into each seventeen minute performance."

Mayo estimates that for "every minute of playing time, the band must rehearse for ten hours. And, for every hour of rehearsal, my assistants and I spend five hours in preparation."

"Traffic control is a major problem," Mayo says. A complex system of charts is prepared for each formation, and even more tangled directions are given to each member to guide him or her from one formation to the next.

"The charts," says clarinetist Charlene Pratt, "help you to figure out how to get from one spot to another without bumping into each other."

Besides tuba head-ons, Mayo has other problems to contend with. Instruments have to be arranged according to their position in relation to the audience: the brass section up front, the rhythm of the drums in the center, and the deep sound of the tubas in the rear.

Under threatening thunderheads and the wail of loudspeakers from the director's tower, approximately 150 freshmen recently have been trying out for the band, practicing from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., five days a week. Including 156 upperclassmen, the band's size will top out at 259 musician-marchers.

"Everybody wants to put on a good show," says drummer Sandy Alexander. "They wouldn't be out here working their butts off if they didn't."



It takes more than hot air

photo / jerry sexton



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broth instead of  
Cooking time varies  
about 2 hours for  
yellow peas. Lentils  
1 to 1 1/2 hours. Peas  
need only 1 hour.  
Add one teaspoon  
beans or peas, a  
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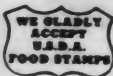
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## THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan  
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

### Protein Substitutes ... Peas & Beans

Dry beans and their close cousins, dry peas and lentils, are the answer to penny-pinching and nutrition-high meals. They are among the least expensive sources of protein, iron and B-Vitamins. To get the most value from your bean dishes, include complementary proteins in your menu like—eggs, cheese, milk, or nuts.

Most beans and peas require soaking before cooking. For a good shortcut, start by boiling them for 2 minutes then remove from heat, soak an hour and they're ready to cook. Read package directions because some varieties are presoaked. If you want really great flavor, use chicken or beef broth instead of water.

Cooking time varies with type. Allow about 2 hours for black and split green or yellow peas. Lima beans need 45 minutes to an hour. Great Northern beans require 1 to 1 1/2 hours. And lentils and black-eyed peas need only 1/2 hour.

Add one teaspoon salt per cup of dry beans or peas, and flavorings such as onions and herbs when cooking. Simmer gently and stir very little to prevent breaking of skins.

Always remember to allow room for expansion when cooking. 1 cup of beans gives you 2 to 2 1/4 cups cooked beans.



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## Few changes at Health Center

by davis whiteman

Recommendations that the Health Center shut down its in-patient facilities and close at night have not yet been accepted, and service will continue to operate this fall much as it has in the past, according to Director Robert Hunter.

Round-the-clock emergency hours seven days a week will still be offered, at least until the Administrative Council decides otherwise. The thirty bed in-patient ward will remain in operation to provide for short-term conditions not requiring major surgery or intensive care.

Students who pay the \$10 health fee along with their tuition are eligible for medical care on a partially pre-paid basis. Visits to the walk-in clinic, located on the first floor of the Health Center building, as well as those with staff physicians are available to these students at no further cost. Laboratory procedures, x-ray studies and physical therapy treatments are offered at reduced rates, while further charges are assessed for minor surgery procedures, physical examinations, allergy injections and lab work which must be sent to an outside unit and in-patient care.

In addition to the \$10 per student the Health Center receives from most individuals taking six or more hours of classes, the facility is allocated about \$300,000 from Activities and Service fees and receives almost \$300,000 in direct collections.

The health service includes a variety of specialty clinics in gynecology, mental health, minor surgery, internal medicine, physical examination, wart removals, allergies and physical therapy.

"The suggestion was made at one time that we cut some of our specialty clinics in order to save money," Hunter said. "But this would just defuse the problem. We can't take care of just a part of the patient, we must regard all of him."

The Health Center Advisory Committee suggested this summer that reductions be made in the hours of operation and that the in-patient ward be phased out entirely. If such a move is approved by the Administrative Council, the hospital would lose its accreditation. However, Hunter said he favored the committee's proposal.

"There are people sitting around here at night just looking at each other and getting paid," he said. "We average about five patients between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. and most of these cases are run-of-the-mill things that could've been delayed."

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Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Free Welcome Dinner: Sunday, September 21,  
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Contemporary, Innovative, Ecumenical Worship  
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Rev. Hal Schendel,  
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Residence: 224-7441

The Church of the Living Water is interdenominational and committed to establishing a close personal fellowship based on the New Testament pattern; where through a program of discipleship men and women become more spiritually mature and learn to worship God in spirit and in truth. The focus is on bringing Christians into greater spiritual maturity, and closer personal relationships with each other and Jesus Christ. The Church meets out of doors once each month, and in general has a free atmosphere of singing, sharing and Bible teaching, making Christ's teaching relevant and applicable to 20th century living. Pastoral counseling and shepherding is also available to each member.

Sundays:  
Prayer, Praise and Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Teaching 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Nursery 11:00 A.M.

### The Christian Campus House

524 W. College Ave.

One-half block from FSU's Westcott Building

The Campus House Ministry is a non-denominational fellowship geared to helping collegiates to understand and fulfill the "greatest commandment" of Jesus Christ. On every Monday at 6:00 p.m. we come together at the Campus House for a common meal, singing, and edification. Student leaders conduct weekly "Koinonia growth groups." Call Thom Miller at 224-1958 for more information.

### Christian Science Organization

312 Lorene Street  
Telephone 222-3156  
Campus Services:  
Thursday, 7 p.m.

### Association of Adventist Forums FSU Chapter

Meeting every Saturday Morning at 9:30 —  
814 Gadsden St. For  
information call  
222-0851.

### THE Episcopal Church WELCOMES YOU!

University Episcopal Church, 655 W. Jefferson (directly behind Dodd Hall) welcomes you to its services and other activities. The Chapel is always open for your use. The student center — Ruge Hall — is open daily to accommodate the varied interests of its primarily student congregation. Folk Masses, Retreats, Social Events, etc. are held on a regular basis. For more information call the Chaplain, the Rev. Ross Jones, at 222-4053.

#### Weekly Service Schedule:

Sunday	8:30 and 11 a.m.	Eucharist and Sermon
	6:30 p.m.	Evensong and Eucharist
Wednesday	5:15 p.m.	Eucharist with Laying-on-of-Hands
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Home Eucharist (place to be announced)

### UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER

We are an ecumenical ministry to campus and community. We are supported by:

- \*Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ)
- \*Presbyterian Church, U.S.
- \*United Church of Christ
- \*United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A

We cordially invite you to participate.

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#### GROWTH GROUP

A Christian oriented "encounter" group meeting Tuesdays at 4:30 P.M. beginning September 30th.

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#### WORSHIP

We encourage you to become a part of the community and mission of one of the seven churches in Tallahassee which are affiliated with our ministry. For further information please call us.

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## Greeks try to broaden appeal base

by fred ulrich

Sororities and fraternities are anticipating a renewed interest this fall, mainly because "the snobbish attitude is no longer there and Greeks are down-to-earth people with common interests," according to Joy Bowen, co-ordinator of Student Activities.

While some people feel the prime reason for their existence has been to party, Greeks say they are branching out from strictly social organizations into groups concerned with community and inter-personal awareness.

All sororities and fraternities have service projects, and several fraternities have Christmas parties for underprivileged children in the area.

"Another purpose of the organizations is to provide an avenue for individual growth and the development of interpersonal relationships," Bowen said. "We offer leadership training, academic incentives and a sense of community."

According to Theta Chi member Leonard Williams, "a fraternity is a group of people you can depend on. Usually, we all get along with each other and we all pull together."

"The Greeks meet the needs of friendship, problems in studies, or help in general," Pi Kappa Alpha member Jerry Sexton said. "They are always there when you need them."

Rush week begins today for both fraternities and sororities, but the

procedure is different for each. Fraternity rush is not rigidly structured, with the frats sponsoring a week of open parties for non-Greeks followed by three weeks of smaller parties.

Sororities will hold an orientation session Sept. 15 in the Union ballroom. Open house at each sorority is planned for the next two days and "bidding," the process by which women choose a sorority while the sororities select prospective members, is scheduled for Sept. 22.

"All women who intend to rush must attend all rush functions and open house at each sorority," Bowen said. "We have planned rush this year so it will not interfere with registration or classes, so each person will have time to become acquainted with each sorority."

The purpose of rush is to meet people and find the organization best suited to an individual's needs.

"Each organization has its own personality," Bowen said. "It's like trying on clothes — you have to find those which fit the best."

Many of the Greek organizations have liberalized their policies concerning admission of minority students, but some still adhere to strict racist and anti-Semitic charters.

"We do have some anti-Semitic groups, those looking for a certain kind of person," Bowen said. "The Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council are just governing bodies for all Greeks. Since they do not receive state money, we cannot force them to change their practices."

Although some of the by-laws of certain charters do not allow minorities, most Greeks interviewed said that their organizations are integrated or could integrate in the near future.

Joining a fraternity or sorority could be beneficial financially as well as socially, as the average price for room rent is \$170 and board, \$235 per quarter.

"We have dues, board, room rent and a pledge fee," said Julie Donaldson of Kappa Delta. "I think there is no difference between living in a sorority house and an apartment."

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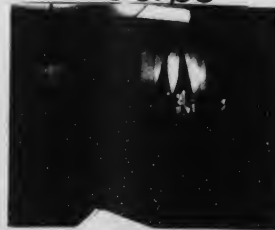
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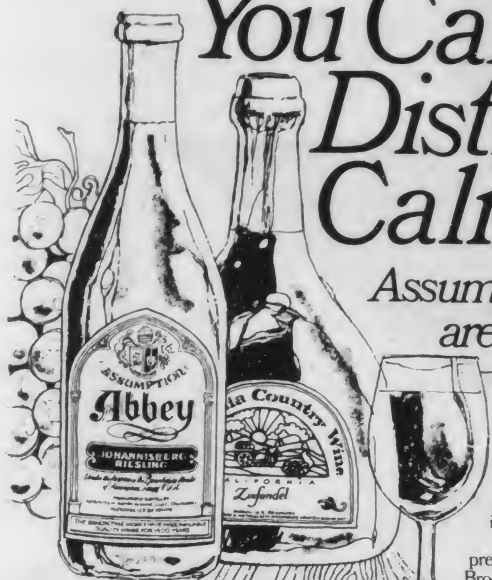
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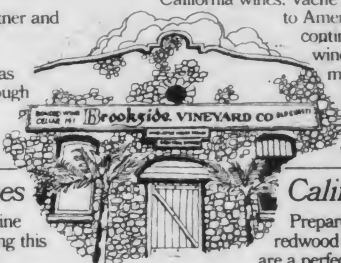
It's a Publix tradition to choose only the best for our customers. After visiting wine makers and wineries throughout California, Philo Biane convinced us that his Assumption Abbey and California Country wines were the ideal choice.

As a fourth generation vintner and president of the family's Brookside Vineyard Company, Biane's pride in his product was obvious as he guided us through the lush Cucamonga and Temecula vineyards, and through one of the picturesque

Brookside wineries in the old California town of Guasti.

Here in a massive, rough-hewn stone winery that holds the nation's largest aging cellar, the Biane family refines the art of creating fine wines.

Distinguished wine making rests on tradition and Philo Biane told us of his vineyard's 143-year heritage and of its founder, Theophile Vaché. A pioneer in California wines, Vaché carried his art from France to America in 1832. The Biances have continued it. Any of these superb wines will complement your meals. Serve them with the pride the Biances have in their creation. And the pride Publix has in offering them exclusively in Florida.



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**Chenin Blanc.** A crisp yet delicate wine. It has a rich fruitiness and full bouquet. Best served lightly chilled. Versatile enough to accompany light meats, fish or poultry.

**Emerald Riesling.** A soft and delicate wine with a rich fruitiness, freshness and flowery bouquet. Best served moderately chilled. An excellent choice for fresh, Florida seafood.

**Johannisberg Riesling.** A bone dry, delicate table wine. The bouquet is flowery. Light bodied in character. Serve moderately chilled. Ideal with a light fish or poultry casserole; baked or boiled fish.

**Chablis.** A blend in the tradition of fine French Chablis, it has a delicate, fruity bouquet and a very refreshing taste. Serve moderately chilled. Especially good with shrimp, lobster or crab.

### Red Table Wines

**Burgundy.** Rich, full-bodied flavor and bouquet. Should be served at cool room temperature. Try it with beef stroganoff or a hearty roast.

**Vin Rosé.** The light and delicate flavor of the Grenache grape with a rich, full bouquet. Serve moderately chilled. Versatile enough to enhance any food, any time of the day. Perfect for ham and pork.

**Petite Sirah.** Heavy bodied, very rich and full. Serve at cool room temperature. Pair it with a pungent cheese at your next wine and cheese party.

**Cabernet.** A classic soft character and full, rich flavor. Serve at room temperature. A delightful companion for your favorite steak.

**Zinfandel.** A medium-bodied character and full-flavored taste. Serve at cool room temperature. A pleasing selection for roast beef or turkey.

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## Preview of activities s

LPO's annual night, which gives returning students the tunity to learn about variety of organization services on campus. w held this Friday from p.m. until midnight in Union Courtyard.

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## Preview of activities set

LPO's annual activities night, which gives new and returning students the opportunity to learn about the variety of organizations and services on campus, will be held this Friday from 6:30 p.m. until midnight in the Union Courtyard.

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## Got hassles? Try UCC

by fred ulrich

Do you have problems in class, legal hassles, feel depressed or have any other problems bugging your mind? Two avenues that may provide help are the University Counseling Center and the Telephone Counseling Service.

The Counseling Center, which was reduced drastically last year when the university made cuts in funding, is back on its feet this year, but just barely. Where there previously had been thirteen positions manned by eight part-time workers and five full-time counselors, there now are three

counselors. Consequently, UCC director William Wheeler said he doubts whether his staff can handle the average of 700 people per month who seek help at the center.

"We will be able to assess our value now," Wheeler said. "Now that our services have been cut, there will probably be an increase in depression and anxiety among students. Maybe we will see more suicides and rape cases."

If the Counseling Center is unable to help

an individual, he or she will be referred to others Wheeler said will be better qualified to help. If one has problems with studies, an attempt to find a tutor will be made. Abortion referral and vocational and career counseling will still be available at the Bryan Hall office of the center.

The center will be open weekdays this fall from 1 to 5 p.m. Students may come by for a preliminary interview during these hours to be assigned a counselor if additional help is required.

## Orientation Office can ease your burdens a little, too

by andy kanengiser

With 7,000 students invading FSU for the first time this fall the Orientation Office has put together several information booklets designed to produce instant awareness about orientation week, registration, university services and activities, and just plain life in Tallahassee.

Orientation Office Director Judy Coryell said it is important for students to attend the opening general session Tuesday morning at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, to obtain the informative materials on orientation.

Beginning freshmen and lower division transfer students (those with less than 75 quarter hours or 50 semester hours) will meet at 8:30 a.m. Upper division transfers will meet at 9:15 a.m.

At the general session students can obtain orientation schedules and pick up a copy of Pow Wow, a publication which contains useful information about FSU resources and recreation facilities.

Oracle, published by Student Government includes things like the proper procedure for obtaining food stamps, and provides facts about utilities and job possibilities.

Prelude, which is now one year old, still offers some solid information about FSU and the Tallahassee community. This survival handbook contains sections on health care, transportation, housing, and emergencies. It also provides advice for avoiding hassles with hitchhiking.

In the orientation week booklet Coryell emphasizes that students should enter registration with a trial schedule of classes, a photo I.D. card, and the registration ticket or biographical update form.

Should anybody have any problems or even be slightly confused, Coryell recommends students drop by the Orientation Center at Room 104 Bryan Hall or phone the office at 644-5473.



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# There



Billie  
ROTC

Bobby Green, Orlando  
lieutenant in the adjutant  
State University ROTC. L  
toward his master's degree.

Cpt. Adrian Bambini,  
science, Florida State Uni  
rank of Major (Field Gra  
Florida State for four year  
and two as an instructor  
reassignment to Germany.

Nancy Bodenhamer, Ar  
attended the Army ROTC  
this summer where she wa  
cadet. This was the first  
Nancy, who is majoring in  
commissioned as a second

Robert M. Trantin, Ar  
ranked No. 2 at the camp. I  
attending the camp. Cade  
management at Florida S

David Evans, Tyndall A  
the Army Ranger School  
eight weeks, ranking 20 in

Four Florida State Uni  
attend a two-week Army  
Harbor Beach, Kevin Jack  
Ft. Bragg, N.C.

FSU cadets selected to  
Fort Benning, Ga. were  
Sydnor, Annadale, Va., H  
Serafin Alorro, Key West.

Army Parachute Badge.  
Army ROTC Cadets  
Tenewitz have received  
scholarships respectively.

will be a junior this fall. Cad  
plus receiving \$100 per  
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## There's Plenty to Do in Leisure Time



Billiards in the University Union

### ROTC Round-up

Bobby Green, Orlando, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the adjutant general's corps by the Florida State University ROTC. Lt. Green will continue his studies toward his master's degree before reporting for active duty.

Cpt. Adrian Bambini, assistant professor of military science, Florida State University, has been promoted to the rank of Major (Field Grade). Cpt. Bambini has been at Florida State for four years (two years as a graduate student and two as an instructor). He leaves in mid-October for reassignment to Germany.

Nancy Bodenhamer, Army ROTC cadet from Macon, Ga., attended the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg this summer where she was selected as outstanding female cadet. This was the first year women attended the camp. Nancy, who is majoring in music at Florida State, will be commissioned as a second lieutenant next year.

Robert M. Trantin, Army ROTC cadet from Venice, ranked No. 2 at the camp. He was selected from 2,000 cadets attending the camp. Cadet Trantin is majoring in business management at Florida State.

David Evans, Tyndall AFB, Army ROTC cadet, attended the Army Ranger School at Fort Benning this summer for eight weeks, ranking 20 in the class of 237.

Four Florida State University cadets were selected to attend a two-week Army Orientation Training program. They were Lisa Palmer, Maitland; Darrell Patterson, Indian Harbor Beach, Kevin Jackson, Greenville, and Ben Vaught, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

FSU cadets selected to attend the Airborne Training at Fort Benning, Ga. were Robert Trantin, Venice; William Sydnor, Annadale, Va., Herman Palmer, Tallahassee, and Serafin Alorro, Key West. These cadets received the official Army Parachute Badge.

Army ROTC Cadets William R. Zacovic and John Tenewitz have received two and three-year ROTC scholarships respectively. Cadet Zacovic, Greenwood, Ind., will be a junior this fall. Cadet Tenewitz, Tallahassee, will be a sophomore. They will have all books, tuition and fees paid, plus receiving \$100 per month tax free. These cadets competed with other ROTC cadets in the First ROTC Region (the 17 eastern states from Maine to Florida) from 110 colleges and universities.

TELEPHONE  
COUNSELING SERVICE

644-2202

644-4223

### Flying High

Florida State's all-student Flying High Circus, the only collegiate circus in the nation, performs each May on the campus, in addition to weekend performances in other cities.

You don't have to be athletically inclined to join the troupe, just be willing to work hard. Students receive no academic scholarships or tuition waivers. The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity with student participating on their own time after classes. Circus director Richard Brinson believes any student can become a skilled performer, regardless of physical attributes or any necessary athletic ability. Students must maintain a "C" average to remain in the Circus and a "C-plus" to go on road shows.

Flying High is primarily an aerial and stage presentation with approximately 90 students performing during a two-hour show. The list of acts includes juggling, slack wire, teeterboard, perch pole, bicycling, flying trapeze, aerial ballet, skypole, clown acts, and many others.

Unlike professional circuses, the students act as their own riggers.

Don't sit around wishing there was something to do. There probably is . . . just look around.

There's always something going on on campus — lectures, dances, movies, places to go and things to do for faculty, staff and students.

Much of the recreational activity on campus is coordinated and planned by the Leisure Program Office, a unit of Recreation and Leisure Services.

The LPO is responsible for planning, scheduling and presenting leisure time activities for the University community. Although LPO programs are scheduled primarily for students, members of the Tallahassee community are always welcome to participate.

Some of the on-going programs presented by LPO are: flea markets, arts and crafts fair, a film series,

leisure time hobby classes, outdoor activities and excursions, name entertainment concerts, guest lecturers, the Madrigal dinners and art sales and shows.

The LPO annually brings to campus name entertainers for concerts. In addition to Pow Wow, the annual Homecoming outdoor concert featuring well-known musical artists, LPO stages mid-quarter shows. Past performers have included Seals and Crofts, Roberta Flack, the Doobie Brothers, Leon Russell, Loggins and Messina and Earl Scruggs.

#### HOBBIES

One of the most popular programs is the leisure class series, which offers a variety of hobby classes such as macrame, bridge, quilting, guitar, tennis, ladies' trimnastics and many others. Outdoor classes during the summer include

water skiing, sailing, canoeing, and swim classes for children and adults.

Weekend trips to points of interest are also offered. Past trips have included rafting down a North Carolina river, canoeing on Florida's canoe trails and a ski trip in Colorado.

End-of-the-quarter flea markets bring students and townspeople together to buy, sell and trade in the Union Courtyard. Annual art sales and shows also bring students and the community together for exhibitions of arts and crafts.

#### FILM SERIES

The LPO film series features a variety of popular movies from silent films to horror flicks and contemporary offerings. Students who have suggestions for future programs are welcome to stop by the LPO in Room 238 of the University Union.

In addition, there are lots of activities available in the Union complex, such as 10 billiard tables and 12 bowling lanes in the Crenshaw Building.

#### SWIMMING

The Seminole Reservation is located on 75 wooded acres bordering Lake Bradford and is an ideal spot for swimming, sailing, water skiing, dancing and picnicking. The Union pool is used by students, faculty and staff and just this year, along with the Reservation, has been opened to the public for a fee.

What with two of the largest schools of theater and music in the country, there's usually something going on in one of the campus auditoriums, often top-flight entertainment either free or at a nominal fee.

The Artist Series brings big-name classical performances ranging from ballet to Shakespearean theater each year. And Florida State's own dance department presents classical ballet and avant garde original programs.

## Campus Counseling Meets All Needs

Counseling — who needs it? Almost everybody needs a shoulder to cry on or an objective, attentive listener occasionally.

The University Counseling Center, located in Bryan Hall, is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The professional staff, directed by Dr. William "Chip" Wheeler, provides individual and group counseling to assist students with educational, vocational, or personal problems.

The Center has an extension office in Bldg. 264, Mabry Heights, at the west end of the campus. This drop-in center, called Project Alteract, is open from 5 to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Counseling Center also maintains a Telephone Counseling Service which is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Service is staffed with student and

community volunteers who talk with all callers about their personal problems. They also provide general information and are trained in crisis intervention. The TCS telephone numbers are 644-2202 and 644-4223.

The services of the Marriage Counseling Clinic are available to FSU students, faculty and staff and members of the Tallahassee community. The Clinic is located in Room 172-A of the Bellamy Building and is open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Counselors are students in the doctoral program in marriage and family living. They can provide premarital, marriage, divorce and post-divorce counseling. Dr. John Greene is director of the Clinic.

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# dateline

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### Financial Aid Picture

As the fall quarter opens at Florida State, more than half the student body will be attending classes with some form of financial aid, from short term loans to scholarships.

Approximately \$10 million has been awarded to students for the 1975-76 year in the form of federal, state and private assistance, grants and scholarships. In addition, the majority of students work at jobs on or off campus.

According to Jim Carr, immediate past director of student financial affairs, there are "hundreds" of kinds of scholarships and loans, each with different requirements and qualifications. Many are available to students majoring in specific areas, such as nursing or law enforcement.

"We're helping approximately 10,000 students this year," Carr said, "which is

normal for us, but more than the entire student population of most schools in the State University System."

Carr said that although the number of students applying for assistance has increased greatly due to economic conditions, the number receiving it has increased only slightly because the amount of funds has not increased along with student need.

Congress has funded the three national college-based programs: National Direct Student Loans, the College Work-Study Program and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program. Florida State received approximately \$2 million to fund these programs, about the same as it did last year. These funds already have been allotted to students who have applied for assistance for the upcoming academic year.

Florida residents who need financial assistance may still apply for a Florida Insured Student Loan or for a bank insured loan for out-of-state students. Short-term loans of up to \$300 also are available. In addition, those students who entered college for the first time after April 1, 1973, may apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

### Need A Job?

Jobs are scarce everywhere and part-time work for college students is proving no exception to that rule this year.

However, if anybody can find work for students (or their spouses), it is Ines Twomey, FSU Student Employment Coordinator.

If you need a job, go by here office in 120-A Bryan Hall, or stop by to see her co-worker, Judy Atkins, in 140 University Union, where jobs funded by student government are filled.

No matter whether you are highly trained or looking for strictly unskilled work, the Florida State University Employment Offices will try to find a salary-paying spot for you if you are a student at Florida State or the spouse of one.

Call 644-5871 or 644-5210 for further information.

### Aerobic Fitness Program

The fall session of the Aerobic Fitness Program will begin Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 5:15 p.m. on the FSU track.

The program is designed for adults who are interested in improving their cardiovascular endurance and modifying their body composition.

To enroll in the program, call Dr. Doug Smith at 4-1728 or 4-2506.



**REGULAR REGISTRATION** for the fall quarter at Florida State University will be held in Tully Gym from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 18 and 19. Registration tickets with appointment times will be sent to all currently enrolled students except for those who pre-registered, and to all

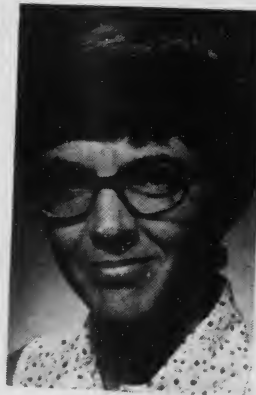
newly admitted students. Students will need to bring their appointment tickets, their ID card, their trial schedules and any special permits such as overload permits, directed individual study permits and satisfactory-unsatisfactory grade option form. Dorms open and fall orientation begins Sept. 14. Classes start Sept. 22.

### College of Arts and Sciences Offers Minor in Women's Studies Program

The College of Arts and Sciences began in the spring quarter offering a minor in women's studies, according to Dr. Sharon MacLaren, associate provost for arts and sciences and one of the prime movers in getting the program started. Dr. Jean Hales, assistant professor of history, is acting now as program coordinator.

Though the University minor is now offered just in arts and sciences, "our goal is to get it adopted University-wide as an interdisciplinary minor," Dr. Hales said.

The Florida State Women's Studies program, which requires 24 units instead of the usual 18, has a special group of core courses, from which 15 hours must come. A total of 28 units already is applicable, however, with the variety of additional courses pertinent to women which



Dr. Hales

may be approved by an advisor.

Only two courses with the special women's studies course numbers are listed in the fall bulletin. They are

"Women in Literature", taught by Dr. Sheila Taylor,

assistant professor of English, and "Rhetoric of Women's Lib", taught by Dr. Wayne Minnick, professor of communication.

Dr. Minnick's class (Sph. 478) meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m. It is a four-hour course, as is Dr. Taylor's literature course (Eng. 455) which meets Monday through Thursday at 1:25 p.m.

By the time the winter class schedule comes out, the courses will be cross-listed, Dr. Hales said. In addition, two more psychology courses will

carry the special women's studies program number by the end of the year.

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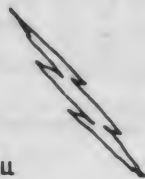
DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Monday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be received by the Wednesday preceding publication.

# Welcome Back Students



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## Getting financial aid will be a tough task

by gretchen hastings

Money is short at the Student Financial Aid office.

Students who failed to apply for aid before March 30 will not receive fall quarter loans and chances look slim for loans to be awarded the rest of the year.

"We have no money," Assistant Financial Aid Director Lois Fletcher said. "We over-awarded loans this fall, but we usually do that anyway since we expect some students not to come to FSU."

"The cut-off date for accepting loan applications last year was June, and this year it was March 30," Fletcher said. "We knew that we would not have enough money Feb. 15."

Fletcher indicated that students are not being deprived of school attendance because of the shortage of funds, but recipients have not been fully funded as they have been in the past.

"Some of them are not going to get enough money," Fletcher said of students receiving loans. But, "Florida Assistance Grants and Basic Education Opportunity Grants have helped, and we did have Florida Insured Loans."

The state Department of Education also makes Federally Insured Student Loans at an interest rate of seven per cent. To receive this loan, a student must be a state resident for at least one year and must apply in September to acquire a loan in January.

Any insured loan takes about three months to be processed, according to Fletcher.

At an interest rate of four per cent, students may take out a Florida Insured Loan, according to Fletcher. However, "the state is phasing out this loan program, and currently only renewals are being funded," she said.

Two types of grants are available to students, and both require that the student apply for funding by Mar. 1 to receive a grant.

"The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a federal grant based on need," Fletcher said. "Anyone who did not attend college prior to April 1973 is eligible for the grant and applications, which are available in our office and the Post Office, may be filed by Mar. 1 for the 1975-76 academic year."

The Florida Assistance Grant is available to Florida residents of one year and is based on the need of the student, according to Fletcher. The cost of the school and the cost of living in the area of the school is also taken into consideration and students attending private schools may apply for the grant.

There will be a financial aid orientation session on Sept. 19 at 10 am in Room 346 Union, according to Student Affairs Coordinator Judy Coryell. The session will inform students about how to apply for financial aid and who can apply for aid.

If students have an application for aid which has been accepted and already awarded, they may pick up their checks during registration in the lobby of Tully Gym, Coryell said.



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## Stu

by davis whitman

If you've come needing a part-time job through school, you

With the economy doldrums and tuition more students than even through the frustrating demeaning task of looking for enough employment to the classroom. It'll be exactly what you want, number of services on the Tallahassee area help.

The Student Employment sponsored by Student keeps a file of applications charge for job-hunting is open to local employers who are in more of a board is maintained on floor of the Union and with opportunities for occasional baby-sitting permanent part-time employees.

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## Student jobs at a premium

by davis whiteman

If you've come to Tallahassee needing a part-time job to help get you through school, join the crowd.

With the economy continuing in its doldrums and tuition going up again, more students than ever will be going through the frustrating, depressing, demeaning task of looking for just enough employment to keep them in the classroom. It'll be hard to find exactly what you want, but there are a number of services on campus and in the Tallahassee area that can offer help.

The Student Employment Office, sponsored by Student Government, keeps a file of applications free of charge for job-hunting students that is open to local employers. For those who are in more of a hurry, a job board is maintained on the ground floor of the Union and in Bryan Hall with opportunities ranging from occasional baby-sitting duties to permanent part-time employment.

"Your chances for success in finding something depend a lot on what skills you have," said Judy Adkins, director of SEO. "But perseverance is important too. If you keep at it, there are jobs to be found."

The Florida State Employment Service, which will also attempt to place students at no charge, specializes in locating full-time jobs, but does post a few part-time openings. Students can check a microfiche list of current positions at the FSES office at 214 N. Duval Street.

The Tallahassee Urban League, at 323 1/4 N. Macomb Street, runs a computerized service which banks applicants' skills on a nationwide system. The more humble bulletin board also offers a number of part-time positions locally.

"It would be amenable for students to get in on this bank," said Ernest Ferrell, the Urban League's executive director. "We can find a lot

of employment for students or anyone else who will come in and fill out a few forms."

The work-study programs which have traditionally provided students with jobs through the FSU Financial Aid Office are currently operating at full capacity. No new positions are available this fall because of a lack of funds.

Eight private employment agencies are scattered throughout Tallahassee but they, too, specialize in full-time jobs and charge a minimum of one week's salary, placing them beyond the reach of most students' pocketbooks.

If you'd prefer to see what you can turn up on your own, there are a number of employers large enough to do their own hiring and don't have to work through employment agencies. Most supermarkets, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and quite a few theatres and restaurants hire their personnel directly.



photo / jerry sexton

Work for students not requiring any special skills is in most demand and least supply. However, local employment office personnel agree that those who persevere on the job-hunting trail do have a chance.

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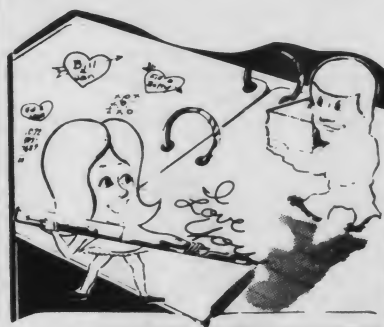
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## Marshall, critics await BOR action

by John Meyer

President Stanley Marshall's job security last March appeared so tenuous that his departure—demanded vigorously in some campus circles—seemed only a matter of time and style.

Since then the issue, or non-issue as some have termed it, has retreated into the sidelines as the Board of Regents goes about the task of scrutinizing Marshall's performance. Just how much faculty discontent is now festering beneath the surface is a matter of considerable conjecture without much tangible evidence on which to base a reasonable judgment.

The controversy in March capped a long series of Marshall-faculty disputes of varying intensity. There had been heated exchanges between Marshall and some members of the faculty senate in the fall over his

administration and his possible resignation.

In a move that has since been called a "master-stroke" by many anti-Marshall partisans, Marshall sent a letter to the BOR saying that he was "willing to resign whenever the Board feels that the best interests of the university would be served by such action."

The letter followed a secret meeting between several regents, then-Chancellor Robert Mautz, and Marshall. At the time, United Press International sent a story state-wide which quoted a regents source predicting that the offer to resign would probably be accepted.

During the same period the results of a faculty survey assessing Marshall's administration were revealed which were

turn to MARSHALL, page 103

Faculty leadership 'apparently feels it should have a role in the way the school is run. The administrators are there to do that and the faculty are there to teach.'

— Regent J. Fred Parker



Stanley Marshall: carrying on confidently

photo / greg sprowles

## TUITION

### Where will the increase stop?

by sandy shartzter

In 1859, when Florida State University was still the West Florida Seminary, student fees were \$25 a year. There were a total of 120 students attending classes and the president made \$2000 a year.

In 1940, 81 years later, fees for state residents had risen to \$52 a year. They doubled again within 10 years, to \$100 in 1950. In 1965, in-state undergraduates paid \$260 for two trimesters a year. By 1970, resident undergrads were paying \$450 for three quarters a year.

Last year, in-state undergraduates paid \$615 for three quarters, 15 hours each. Beginning this fall, the same number of hours, including the health fee, will cost \$705.

Not only are FSU's students paying more and more for the same thing as the years go by, but the rate of increase is quickening: fees more than doubled between 1965 and 1975. Where will the trend end?

"I don't think there will be a

continuing rise," Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary for the BOR, says. "I don't know of any increase planned for next year."

But then he adds, "As long as costs rise, I think students will be required to pay a certain percentage of that cost. Former Chancellor (Robert) Mautz said he thought there should be a set percentage of the cost which students should be expected to pay."

The target figure for in-state student fees, he said, was 30 per cent of the actual costs. For out-of-state students, the figure is 100 per cent. Even with this year's increase, those targets won't be met.

In fact, the students' percentage of contribution has gone down in the last five years. After the last general fee increase mandated by the BOR for the State University System (SUS) in 1971, students were paying 28.2 per cent of the costs of their educations and the state 71.8 per cent. By 1974-75, the students' contributions had fallen to 23.7 per cent. Even with the 1975-76

increase, students will be paying 27.5 per cent of total costs, less than in 1971.

In sum, since costs can be expected to continue rising and since state officials can be expected to attempt to increase students' percentage of contribution, fees will probably go up again within the foreseeable future.

If this is bad news for in-state undergraduates, it is even worse news for graduate and out-of-state students.

In 1950, it cost out-of-state undergraduate students an additional \$350 a year beyond the regular in-state fees to attend FSU. By 1970, they paid \$900 more per year, and in 1975-76 an upper level undergraduate student from out-of-state will pay \$1,440 more than state residents for three 15-hour quarters.

In 1965, graduates paid \$130 per quarter, compared to \$150 per quarter for in-state undergraduates. By 1970, graduates were paying \$175, compared to \$150 for undergraduates. This year,

turn to TUITION, page 103





## editorials

# Parking problems plague campus

Campus parking, or the lack of it, has been the subject of student, faculty and staff discontent for at least 25 years, yet no real improvements have been made.

No doubt the problem will plague the campus again this fall unless positive action is taken soon.

A plan was introduced last year for three multi-story parking garages which would provide space for approximately 600 vehicles at a cost of over \$3 million. But parking garages offer on a temporary

ease of this perennial problem.

A group of students protesting last year the small number of student parking spaces on campus suggested totally open parking, with no spaces reserved for faculty or staff. However appealing such a solution may sound to students, it is also a short-run answer to a long-run problem.

Administrators seem to have adopted an "if we ignore it, maybe it will go away" attitude toward the problem. Several proposals

for easing the parking crunch with long-range goals made by student government officials have been disregarded.

And though officials in the FSU Department of Public Safety continue to work on improving the situation, no progress is evident.

FSU enrollment is continuing to rise, and more students mean more cars.

Eventually all automobiles should be banned from campus. This will be necessary in the future when

parking lots are filled with expanded academic facilities. It will be a drastic step, but planning toward this end should begin now.

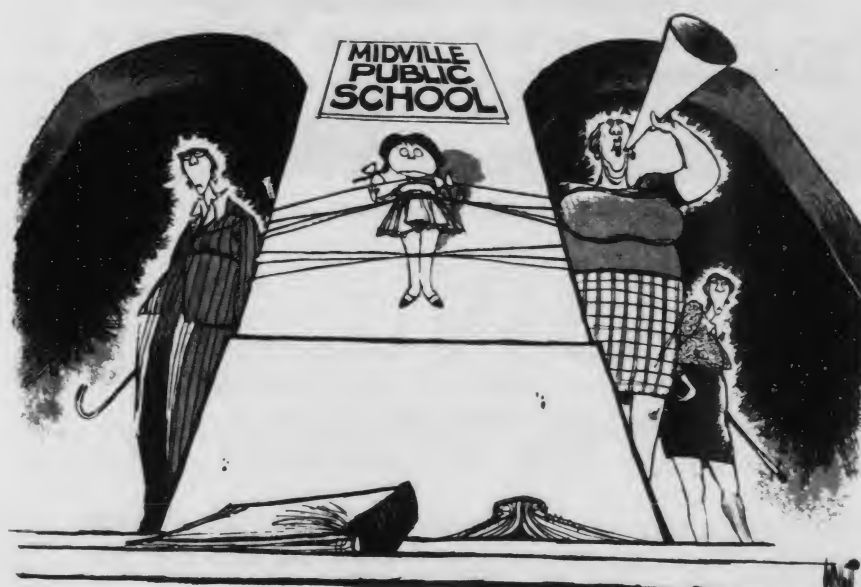
**A more immediate solution would be to eliminate fees for stadium parking, thus encouraging the use of the stadium lot as well as reducing costs for those who must drive to school or work.**

This measure, coupled with an expanded shuttle bus system between the stadium and campus, could be a

progressive step towards a permanent solution.

Implementation of such a program would virtually eliminate parking fines, having the beneficial effect of reducing university police bureaucracy and leaving public safety officials free to attend to the more important matters of rape prevention and theft deterrence.

University leaders should take these matters into consideration now and alleviate a problem that is sure to recur this fall.



## Students deserve decisive voice in civic center

Although the watchword for the present academic year is austerity, partial student funding of a multi-purpose mass-seating facility in Tallahassee to the tune of \$2.44 per quarter hour seems to be a reality.

The building proposal was approved without sampling student opinion, but now that the civic center is almost certainly going to be built, students must demand partial

control of the operation of the facility.

Student control should be at least proportionate to the amount of student money used to finance the construction, and a broad based student panel, drawing students from all facets of university activities, is needed to represent students.

Representation by student government leaders would not be adequate, and neither University Relations, which

controls similar entities such as the reservation and the golf course, nor any other administrators, should handle a project that will be financed so directly by student fees.

While there is practically no chance of students or faculty can change the way in which the money will be spent, they should make a concerted effort to obtain a decisive voice in the operation of the center.

## Marshall should be more accessible

In the past few months FSU President Stanley Marshall has been harshly criticized by some disgruntled students and faculty members for his "inaccessibility."

Discontent with Marshall's communication is not something that has surfaced within the last year. His reputation as the administrator surrounded by a fortress was built over several years in which he walked out of meetings with faculty concerned about reorganization, refused invitations to attend Student Senate meetings, walked out of informal meetings with students concerned with the university budget and neglected to return telephone calls.

But Marshall has the chance this fall to improve his

relations with faculty and students. He will be assuming the responsibilities of Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, who is also Chief Academic Officer, while Sliger is in London.

**In this capacity Marshall will be forced to deal more closely with financial and academic affairs of the university — and will also need to work more closely and more openly with students and faculty.**

President Marshall should come out of hiding and take full advantage of this chance to deal with the university community. If he is to improve the university when he takes on these new duties, he'll have to exhibit a willingness to cooperate.

## Civic center or fun money's

by John Meyer

When the Board of Regents approved construction funds for non-academic buildings, virtually assured that the multi-purpose buildings "fun palaces."

It also may have dashed hopes of diverting those funds to what practical needs of a university such as an austerity crunch that shows

Chancellor E.T. York has argued that the university in the country compared to Florida which is so deficient in says that the feels there is "nothing the concept."

A spokesperson for the United States has accused the university president of a "complex," and a critical Tampa Bay Times has also seeking an arena for mass-seating facilities within the USF campus.

One argument in favor of the funds being tapped cannot be buildings anyway, and that FSU and used jointly by FSU, FAMU, and the state.

Still, the critics are undeterred. "The civic center will benefit in Tallahassee," charged UFF. "The quality of the library here would have nothing to do with academic types of things." Governor "We could use those funds for the quality of the library here. The reason our library is as much as the number of books," Stanley Marshall. "Our problem is not the building itself."

"I feel the need for a meeting," Marshall said. "We've got a stadium and the biggest auditorium on campus."

Some \$22.5 million of the \$25 million already exists as surplus, and in When the surplus was revealed two legislators felt "deceived" since the surplus was a secret. It had been a story lawmakers struggled to scrape without much success.

"I don't think they still feel," said. It was York who as vice president of the university system's pitch in the "There was no attempt at depth, though at the time leadership of both the House and Senate realized that the money was available with the legislative program so we decided to wait. But the anybody."

Although it was already clear that presidents had in mind for the decision merely approved the construction, not necessarily for

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## Civic center or fun palace, money's ready

by John Meyer

When the Board of Regents agreed to spend \$50 million in construction funds for non-academic buildings last week, it virtually assured that the multi-purpose mass-seating facility long sought for the FSU community would be built.

It also may have dashed whatever hopes critics had of diverting those funds to what they consider are more practical needs of a university suffering under the weight of an austerity crunch that shows no sign of abating.

Chancellor E.T. York has argued for the construction of civic centers here and in Gainesville because "I don't know any university in the country comparable to Florida State and Florida which is so deficient in these facilities." York also says that the feels there is "nothing illegal or immoral about the concept."

A spokesperson for the United Faculty of Florida, however, has accused the university presidents of having an "edifice complex," and a critical Tampa Tribune editorial labelled the buildings "fun palaces." The University of South Florida in Tampa is also seeking an arena despite the existence of three mass-seating facilities within reasonable driving distance of the USF campus.

One argument in favor of the civic centers contends that the funds being tapped cannot be used for academic buildings anyway, and that FSU's "fun palace" will be built and used jointly by FSU, FAMU, the city of Tallahassee, Leon County and the state.

Still, the critics are undeterred.

"The civic center will benefit primarily business interests in Tallahassee," charged UFF's Ron Good. The civic center would have nothing to do with "real honest-to-goodness academic types of things," Good said.

"We could use those funds for the library, for example. The quality of the library here is atrocious."

"The reason our library is atrocious is not the building as much as the number of books in it," countered President Stanley Marshall. "Our problem is the size of the collection, not the building itself."

"I feel the need for a meeting facility is very serious," Marshall said. "We've got a student body of 21,000 students and the biggest auditorium on campus seats 1500. That's shameful."

Some \$22.5 million of the \$50 million construction fund already exists as surplus, and is currently drawing interest. When the surplus was revealed earlier this summer, at least two legislators felt "deceived" by the university system since the surplus was a secret until after the legislature adjourned. It had been a stormy legislative session where lawmakers struggled to scrape up more money for education without much success.

"I don't think they still feel that way," Chancellor York said. It was York who as vice-chancellor coordinated the university system's pitch in the legislature for more money.

"There was no attempt at deception. The timing of it was very unfortunate. There wasn't an opportunity to discuss it in any depth, though at the time I did discuss it with the leadership of both the House and the Senate when we first realized that the money was available. Frankly I was too busy with the legislative program to get into it during the session, so we decided to wait. But there was no effort to mislead anybody."

Although it was already clear what purpose the university presidents had in mind for the funds, York said last week's decision merely approved the money for non-academic construction, not necessarily for civic centers.



Model shows design of proposed civic center

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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FSU Union Arcade, Monday, September 15, through Friday, September 19, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Landis Hall and Salley Hall, Monday, September 15, through Friday, September 19, and September 22-23, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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## FAMU faces new kind of merger

by davis whiteman

The long-opposed concept of a "shotgun wedding" between Florida State and Florida A&M Universities — merging the two institutions into one to meet federal desegregation requirements and save on operating costs — is out of the question as far as the Board of Regents is concerned.

But the idea continues to be discussed, and is very much on the minds of both blacks and whites who see it as a death knoll for traditionally one of the most prestigious black universities in the country, and the birth of the "south branch of FSU."

Former Chancellor Robert Mautz joined the argument this summer shortly before retiring as head of the State University System. He predicted that within the next ten years, the state will be forced to merge FAMU with its predominantly white cross-town sister.

"We cannot continue the way we're going," Mautz said.

Members of the BOR staff expressed surprise at Mautz' apparent dissatisfaction with "the way we're going," especially considering the fact that he played such an integral role in the formulation of the BOR's plan to desegregate the SUS. That plan calls for the upgrading of FAMU's academic quality and the introduction of new degree programs to attract more non-black students. It was approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after two earlier reports had been found deficient, leaving an estimated \$400 million per year in federal grants hanging by a thread.

"We were a little shell-shocked by his statement," said Richard Hulet, vice chancellor of student affairs for the SUS and the official charged with implementing SUS desegregation. "We're very satisfied with the plan that has evolved."

The controversy that periodically emerges around the question of an FSU-FAMU merger is yet another that has its roots in the tradition of American racism. Florida A&M was established in 1887 to provide a facility that would keep blacks out of the white schools and, almost tangentially, offer them an education. The school got its name from the only two areas of study it was thought the black student could handle — agriculture and mechanics.

Despite this rather dubious start, FAMU soon developed into a first-rate if totally black university. Its graduates rose to prominence in education, athletics, music, science and other fields almost as quickly as it did.

In 1964, two events occurred that were to permanently

change the character of the university. Congress passed its most comprehensive civil rights act ever and A&M reported that it had enrolled two white students, the first ever to take classes there. George Gore, then president of the school, announced, "We are now beginning to serve members of all racial groups."

By the time the state legislature met in the spring of 1967, there was open talk of an FSU-FAMU merger among legislators who were looking to cut costs in the educational system and found two state-supported schools within walking distance of each other. But much of the community, black and white, reviled against such discussions and the matter was

eventually dropped. Two years later, when hundreds of A&M students were marching on the capital protesting what student body president Alga Hope called the "dark cloud of merger," they met with solons who assured them that a merger was no longer being seriously considered.

Though the breaking of the color line at FAMU in 1964 did little to promote the school's image in the white community, the civil rights act did much. Strict enforcement of the act's provisions for equal educational opportunity had been delayed until the 1973 Pratt decision. In that case, the courts

turn to FSU-FAMU, page 84

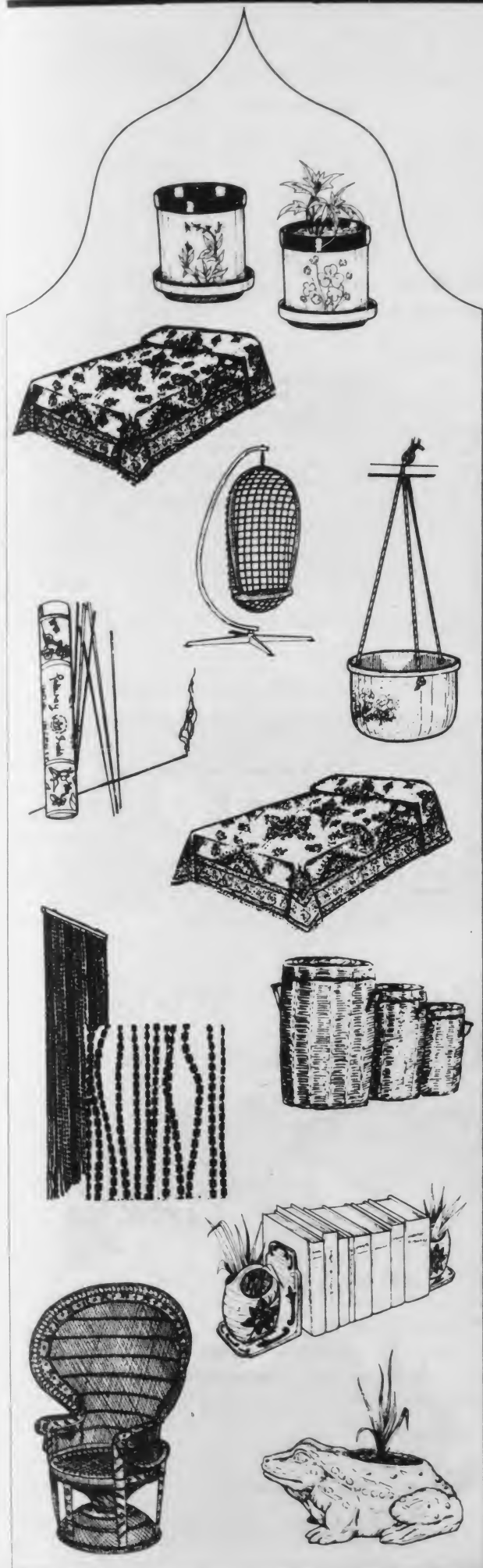
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## FSU-FAMU from page 82

declared that the HEW secretary was to be held accountable for the failure of his agency to secure plans for desegregation from ten mostly southern states, including Florida. He was given the authority to threaten those states judged to be in non-compliance with a cessation of federal funding. University systems were being hit square in the pocketbook and they responded grudgingly with acceptable desegregation plans.

Predictably, the subject of merger again came up, at least in the minds of those who had worried about it since 1966. But those devising the specifics of the plan were coming up with other ideas.

"Looking at the racial balance of our entire system, we appear to be thoroughly integrated," Vice Chancellor Hult said. "But most of the blacks in the system are at FAMU and most of the whites are in the other eight schools. We had to insure a mixing of the races with an opportunity for blacks to go to other schools and whites to go to FAMU."

When approval of Florida's plan came down from Washington in June, 1974, the possibility of a merger within the immediate future became more remote than it had been in ten years. After some early missteps that came largely as a result of a statewide austerity program, according to BOR officials, the new program was put into effect. Almost half a million dollars were allocated by the legislature for FAMU to begin construction of degree programs in journalism, architecture and nursing which were not being offered at FSU. Over \$160,000 was also allotted to provide scholarships for non-blacks interested in attending the previously all-black university. An apparent consensus was becoming more and more clear.

"There is currently no active consideration of a merger between FSU and Florida A&M," Chancellor E.T. York said. "We have a plan for building up both institutions and for



*We cannot continue  
the way we're going.*

— Robert Mautz

continuing co-operation in programs where joint administration is possible. But there will certainly be no merger."

"There will be no shotgun wedding between FSU and FAMU," a prominent FSU Faculty Senate member said.

"The autonomy and integrity of both schools is preserved," FAMU President Benjamin Perry said.

"FAMU has served as a significant and prestigious school in the southeast," Hult said. "There is a lot of fear among FAMU alumni about making it the south branch of FSU. Because of this, we can't say the solution is to merge."

"Merger seems to be out of the question as far as I can detect," FSU President Stanley Marshall said. "I've never heard anything from a person in a decision-making position that there's to be any change in this in the foreseeable future."

If FAMU administrators, faculty members, students and supporters in the community want a program that is not being called a merger, it appears as though they've gotten their wish. If they want to keep control of their university while

*There is currently  
no active consideration  
of a merger.*

— E. T. York



retaining its image as a symbol of pride for the black community, they may be disappointed.

Currently, almost one-third of the faculty at Florida A&M is non-black. This is true in spite of the fact that the much-publicized plan to draw more whites to FAMU and more blacks away from it by offering them grants of up to \$10,000 has collapsed.

By 1978, the BOR's equalization plan calls for the enrollment of at least 1000 white students at FAMU.

Chancellor York admits that the ultimate goal of the desegregation plan is to achieve the same racial proportions at FAMU that exist at the other eight state universities.

"That is the mandate which HEW has given us," York said.

Florida A&M may not be in the process of merging with FSU. Almost everyone with any intimate knowledge of the situation seems to think this is the case. But Florida A&M is moving closer every day to a merger with all predominantly white schools in the State University System.

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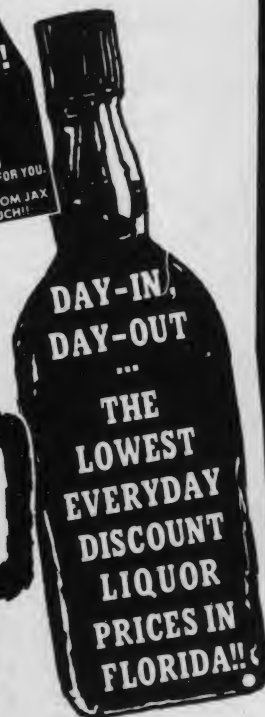
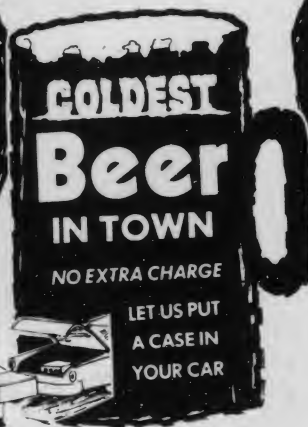
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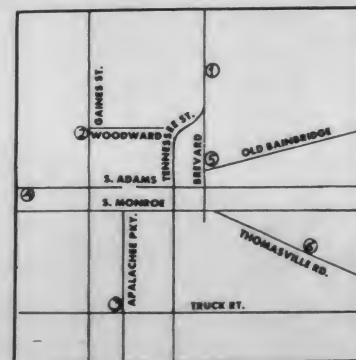


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## Groot's grand design ends in jail term, fall of Gurney

by john meyer

When James L. Groot was FSU student body president a decade ago, there were two top-priority items on his grand agenda for the future.

"Jim Groot wanted two things — money and power — and he wanted them as quickly as possible," said a prof who knew him then.

For a while, it looked as if Jim Groot would have plenty of both. He got himself attached to the rising star of Ed Gurney when law and order was familiar refrain during political campaigns. Republicanism appeared to be on the rise in Florida in the late '60s, and as a result Claude R. Kirk was elected governor and Ed Gurney U.S. Senator. When Gurney made the trip to Washington, Groot went along happily to find fulfillment for his two overwhelming desires.

That, it seems in retrospect, is what got Jim Groot into trouble and eventually into jail. In the fallout that followed, Gurney resigned in disgrace to fight for his life in Federal District Court, accused of accepting kickbacks in federal housing loans.

Gurney was eventually acquitted, though at a monumental financial and physical cost, but Groot was not so lucky. Faced with near-certain conviction in the bribery-conspiracy case, Groot pleaded guilty and is now serving time. During the Gurney trial Groot was quoted in a national newsmagazine as saying, "My life was a lie for the past two years."

Though the fall of Gurney and his compatriots surprised and disillusioned many people, there was some precedent in the Groot case. In his election campaign at FSU in 1965, Groot was accused of election violations and was for a time disqualified from holding office. The campaign was the February following FSU's most successful football season ever, a 9-1-1 season which saw the Seminoles go to the Gator Bowl, largely on the strength of the patron saint of Seminole football, Fred Biletnikoff. "Fleet Fred," who went on to a storied career in professional football after finishing his role as Big Man on the FSU campus, found himself a character in Jim Groot's election difficulties.

Groot, who was considered an unknown before the campaign, succeeded in upsetting favored Jack Cannon. Since Groot had challenged the campus political establishment and won to its surprise, perhaps it was inevitable his victory would spawn an inquiry into how it was accomplished. And since Groot was not part of the campus establishment, perhaps it was no surprise that an inquiry was able to find a discrepancy.

At the time candidates for the SG presidency could spend only \$65 in their campaign. Groot reported spending \$64.10.



James L. Groot  
FSU student body president in 1965-66

Unfortunately for Groot, he neglected to report the cost of an ad in The Flambeau. That ad bore a headline which read, "Biletnikoff goes Groot," and was a personal letter penned by "Fleet Fred" himself.

"Florida State means a lot to me, and ... I hope that you can join with me in supporting Jim Groot in his campaign,"

Biletnikoff said. "Jim Groot best possesses the maturity and the desire to serve which are needed for a good and responsible student government."

Groot responded to his disqualification by contending that "some people in student government have tried to imply that I belong to a minority group ... I don't want to shake the democratic foundations of student government, but I would ask that these individuals briefly consider the fact that this is a democratic system."

Six weeks after the election The Flambeau, which supported Cannon and his establishment group, ran a full-page headline which blared, "Committee exonerates Jim L. Groot." An arbitration board awarded the election to Groot after a four-and-a-half-hour hearing.

Jim Groot won his first encounter where politics and the judicial system crossed paths. He wasn't so lucky in his second try. Neither was Ed Gurney.

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## Football sport of business

by david bedingfield

College football makes money. Forget those dire predictions of the sport's expected demise. The sports industry's prognosis of bankruptcy made the less successful schools. For a hell of a lot of money for playing and selling it well.

Consider these statistics: The University of Florida cleared \$866,000 from its program last year. Notre Dame made over \$500,000 after expenses.

It is no wonder such important on winning and keeping the black. No wonder an Oklahoma instance, was caught cheating transcripts of several high schools make them eligible to enroll university to a number one ranking highly profitable year. No wonder recruiting practices are so rampant in football rich Southwest Conference. detector tests are now being questioning suspected coaches.

The competition for a blue school prospect, the kind of could turn into a Joe Namath. Simpson, is a no-holds-bar. Compare the price of a blue prospect with the revenue of stadiums every Saturday, the a televised game or a bowl bid for the prospect who could sup with this kind of income is intense.

A story is told in football circles of a big name running back who Bear Bryant and the University of Alabama after Mississippi State offered him a \$15,000 yearly income and other inducements. The obvious what did Bryant and Alabama running back to top the Mississippi list.

Another story involves the and a freshman lineman of the variety who not only got a scholarship himself, but also for several and two younger sisters.

How, with all the stringent concerning scholarships, do Alabama get away with illegalities?

The answer lies mostly with these alumni keep every blue school supplied with enough money to satisfy the greediest high school. Usually, a couple of dinners (especially a coach of Bryant) and a few personal letters provide satisfaction for the rich fan. A knowledge he is helping keep the headlines on the sport you've found the reasons.

## Football: sport or business?

by david beddingfield

College football makes money.

Forget those dire predictions of the expected demise of the sport; forget the prophesis of bankruptcy made by some of the less successful schools. Football makes a hell of a lot of money for the schools playing and selling it well.

Consider these statistics: The University of Florida cleared \$866,000 on its football program last year. Notre Dame netted over a million dollars. Southern California made at least that much, and several other schools made over \$500,000 after expenses.

It is no wonder such importance is placed on winning and keeping the program in the black. No wonder an Oklahoma, for instance, was caught changing the transcripts of several high school stars to make them eligible to enroll and carry the university to a number one ranking — and a highly profitable year. No wonder illegal recruiting practices are so rampant in the football rich Southwest Conference that lie detector tests are now being used when questioning suspected coaches and schools.

The competition for a blue chip high school prospect, the kind of prospect that could turn into a Joe Namath or an O.J. Simpson, is a no-holds-barred contest. Compare the price of a new car for a prospect with the revenue from packed stadiums every Saturday, the revenue from a televised game or a bowl bid. The bidding for the prospect who could supply the school with this kind of income is unbelievably intense.

A story is told in football circles about the big name running back who signed with Bear Bryant and the University of Alabama after Mississippi State offered him a new car, a \$15,000 yearly income and several other inducements. The obvious question is what did Bryant and Alabama offer the running back to top the Miss. St. deal?

Another story involves the Crimson Tide and a freshman lineman of the "can't miss" variety who not only got a scholarship for himself, but also for several of his friends and two younger sisters.

How, with all the stringent NCAA rules concerning scholarships, do schools like Alabama get away with such alleged illegalities?

The answer lies mostly with rich alumni.

These alumni keep every big time football school supplied with enough slush money to satisfy the greediest high school prospect. Usually, a couple of dinners with the coach (especially a coach of Bryant's stature) and a few personal letters provide enough satisfaction for the rich fan. Add to that the knowledge he is helping keep old State U. in the headlines on the sports pages and you've found the reasons.



photo / jerry sexton

There was a time when football was just another part of school, a break even proposition at best. Both former and present students could gather and cheer for their alma mater as it did battle with one of its rivals.

Then colleges began to discover that football could make money, if the school had a winning team. Recruiting the best players and providing them a free education then became an accepted practice. That set the ball rolling toward the present state of affairs, with 60,000 paying spectators every Saturday of the season and a business office managing a football budget of well over a million dollars a year.

What are the alternatives? Certainly, doing away with the sport at the college level is not the answer. Bear Bryant once

aptly said it is hard to rally around a math class as the focal point of a university. Saturday football is an institution on most college campuses — and it's not a bad institution.

What is bad is that money is spent to produce a winning football team while able professors are fired because of a shortage of funds. What is bad is the intense competition for high school prospects that warps the athletes' sense of values and makes liars of almost everyone involved.

Let's do away with all that, making scholarships available only to athletes with financial need. Don't do away with football, but bring it back to the amateur level at which college sports are supposed to exist.

There are places in the country where this has been done, and though the quality of play may not be as good as in other parts of

the country, the level of excitement and competition is unmatched.

The Ivy League colleges did away with scholarships for football players in 1956, and every football program in the league is still relatively healthy. Football is supposedly de-emphasized there, but you can't tell it on Saturday afternoons when fifty thousand people fill Yale Bowl or Harvard Stadium.

This seems to be the perfect solution: make football an amateur sport again. If it is done everywhere, the level of excitement generated will not change. Stadiums will still be full, the school will still have that very visible and exciting focal point, and most importantly, the money now spent on finding good football players can be spent to do the job colleges are supposed to do: provide a good education for its students.





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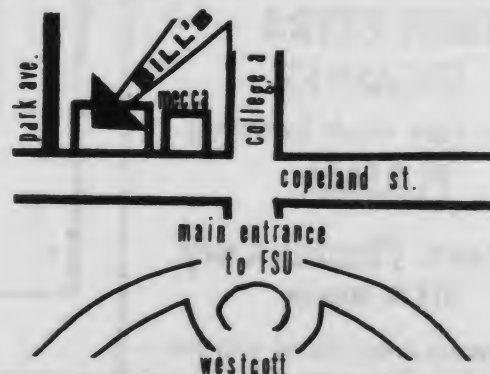
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by John Meyer

Gov. Reubin Askew got his first taste of Tallahassee politics while laboring in FSU student government, and his experience as student body president didn't exactly hurt him in his chosen career.

"I went to college with the idea of hoping to go into public service some day," says Askew, who was more affectionately known as "Rube" in his days on the FSU campus. Askew majored in public administration and minored in government. He later went to law school at the University of Florida, another move that didn't hurt him politically.

"I had exposure both at Florida and Florida State, so I had an opportunity to take part in politics at both places. Student politics was a much tougher game at Florida at that time. We hadn't gotten into political parties at FSU yet."

FSU was a campus in transition when Rube Askew presided over the University Government Association. Males were a new addition to the former Florida State College for Women, and student government had been a less than viable governing body.

"The big question then was to what extent student government should be given some responsibility," Askew says. "Before I became president of the student body, the president didn't even have an office. It was largely due to the efforts of me and my predecessor that we secured an office, which was in the Longmire building."

"FSU was going through a period of substantial adjustment at that time. One of the major issues was to secure later hours for women, and I got it." At the time women students suffered under a rather rigid curfew policy.

"I remember the day we dedicated Campbell Stadium 25 years ago this season. I got special permission for the women to stay out until 12:30 and to be able to wear slacks to the

## SG presidents vary in paths to 'success'

stadium because the seats weren't completely in yet. Things have changed since then." Not everything. "I had my differences with the editor of the Florida Flambeau," he smiles.

State government has become the refuge of numerous other student body presidents as well. Chuck Sherman, president in 1970-71, is currently working with the

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, as is Danny Pietrodangelo, 1972-73 president.

Larry Gonzalez, who followed the Jim Groot into office, is the executive director of the Florida Ethics Commission after having served on the staff of the Senate Governmental Operations committee. State Sen. Mattox Hair, (D-Jacksonville) served as SG president in the early '60s.

The law profession is also a popular vocation for former SG presidents. Canter Brown, 1969-70, is an attorney, as are Gonzalez, Lyman Fletcher, 1968-69; John Jones, 1964-65; and Gene Stearns, 1967-68. Stearns works for former state senator Dick Pettigrew in Miami and has managed some of Pettigrew's campaigns for various public offices.

turn to SUCCESS, page 90



Rube Askew in 1950

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## Center from page 81

"The Board will ultimately have to approve whatever is built," York said. "At this point, all we have done is set up the means by which bonds can be approved. The next step is that the universities will come back with specific plans to utilize whatever resources they have available, and then the regents will approve those plans." The state Cabinet also will have to approve any plan involving a state bonding commitment.

So far the City of Tallahassee has made no firm commitment to help fund the construction, though it is widely understood that the city is desirous of having center built. The city is prepared to donate the land for the building site, which lies adjacent to the law school.

"We've appointed a civic center authority and that authority is firmly committed to building a facility," said assistant city manager Wayne Bowers. "I think the city commission is committed to some sort of civic center."

The authority includes representatives of both universities, the city, the county, the state Department of General Services and community citizens. Marshall represents FSU.

The center is expected to cost approximately \$25 million, with \$13 million coming from FSU and FAMU. That money come from student fees collected for campus construction, at a rate of \$2.44 per credit hour. The remainder of the funding would presumably come from the city and county, though their share has yet to be settled.

Still, the question remains whether students want the facility built with their money. So far students have not expressed their desire one way or the other though the

project became something of a cause celebre for some student government leaders.

Student Senator Doug Mannheimer, who has worked closely with House Speaker Don Tucker of Tallahassee to get the long-stalled project moving, expressed concern this summer that students might help pay for the center without any input into its eventual operation.

Ruell Bradley, who chairs the Civic Center Authority, contends that won't be a problem.

"It has always been recognized that the university would be the greatest user, so the authority has always felt that university needs should be plugged into our schedule first."

Students could block the center if they want. Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan said in February, "If the students don't want it, let's just hang it up right now."

For the time being the university presidents are proceeding on the assumption that students want the complex built.

## Success from page 89

Is a term as student body president in the state capital university a springboard to "success"?

"It depends on what kind of occupation a person chooses to go into," says Sherman, who in addition to working at HRS will be a teaching assistant this year in the FSU government department while pursuing a Ph.D.

"There's really a sort of misconception about this golden path laid before student body presidents," Pietrodangelo adds. "I'm sure if someone looks at my resume, it would have some effect, but I can't say it got me any jobs so far." Pietrodangelo also owns an art gallery and says that's the most important thing in his life right now.

Maybe the divergent fates of former SG presidents Rube Askew and Jim Groot only prove that having the job doesn't necessarily insure anything.

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Disputes over the termination of contracts of three FSU professors have resulted in suits filed against the Board of Regents and other individuals involved in the firing of three professors in the past year.

Following a State University System austerity measure which called for the elimination of 288 faculty positions in the state-supported schools, FSU was

## Denied tenure moves profs to sue regents

by gretchen hastings

directed to cut 88 faculty lines. Though university administrators claimed that most of the reductions would be made through normal attrition, Chung-Ling Yu, Alan Cutler and Robert Shanab were dismissed from the faculty soon after the austerity measures were announced.

Yu, an assistant professor in the department of Mathematics, Cutler, an associate professor in the Religion department and Shanab, a

former assistant professor in the Philosophy department, charged in separate suits that the BOR and administrators had breached their contracts upon the termination of their employment.

Yu is appealing a recent court decision made against him. Initially he challenged his termination by filing a complaint against the BOR, FSU President Stanley Marshall and the head of the Math department. In May, Marshall issued a final order refusing to renew Yu's contract.

According to all three professors' attorney, Jon Caminez, the main issues that were to be decided in Yu's case are the rating system of a professor's research and teaching as it applies to the termination of a contract, and the determination of "some objective criteria" for the awarding of tenure.

Yu's petition claimed that the decision of the Faculty Professional Relations panel and Marshall was erroneous since they did not have jurisdiction to make the final decision. The suit purported that the BOR was the only proper authority that could make such a decision.

In May, Yu filed a petition with the Division of Administrative Hearing Examiners claiming that

he was entitled to a hearing according to Florida statutes, but Hearing Examiner K.N. Ayers issued an order saying that the division had no jurisdiction to hear the case. The suit alleged that the division erred in not taking jurisdiction of the case as required by Florida statutes.

Breach of contract was also the basis of Shanab's suit, filed in July against the BOR and several FSU administrators, including Marshall, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger and David Gruender, chairperson of the Philosophy department.

Alleging that his original termination was in violation of his contract rights, Shanab claims the decision that he be re-hired for the 1974-75 academic year was made 26 days after the Faculty Professional Relations Committee's recommendation.

Shanab contended that the defendants purposely withheld their decision until after Sept. 5, 1974, because they knew that he would have to leave the country after that date. Shanab was in Libya at the time the decision was rendered. As a result of the alleged breach of contract, Shanab claimed that he was forced to leave the country to seek employment

abroad.

In the second count, Shanab contended the defendants acted alone and/or in concert or conspiracy with each other, intentionally circumventing the procedures of FSU in that they tampered with the administrative adjudicatory process then in effect. The suit further alleged that the defendants fraudulently deceived and misled Shanab, causing him to lose his job here and move to Libya.

Cutler has filed two suits, one each in April and June. The first suit claimed breach of contract, and the second was filed in Circuit Court against Religion department professor John Priest for damages and against the BOR for taking action in violation of the Florida government-in-the-sunshine law.

The first suit alleged that Cutler was denied the right to a prompt hearing or procedural due process before the Faculty Professional Relations Committee following his filing of a grievance appeal. It also stated that Marshall did not file an answer to Cutler's complaint within the time limit required by the FSU Handbook.

Both the Cutler and Shanab cases are now pending in court, according to Caminez, and Yu's case is awaiting appeal.



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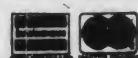
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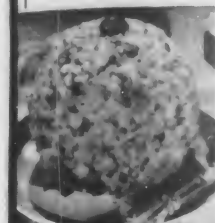
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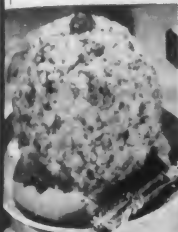
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# Job-seekers remain optimistic

by sandy shartz

Despite a continuing high rate of unemployment and the glut of college graduates on the job market, FSU grads interviewed by the Flambeau last week indicated that they are holding out for jobs in their chosen field and at their chosen level of salary.

While they feared having to take jobs they would hate, they felt optimistic about landing jobs of their choice before they ran out of money. Some had even quit jobs they didn't like, ignoring the problems of obtaining fresh employment. Many had had job offers they turned down.

But mixed with the optimism were frustration, anger, fear,

and sometimes a tinge of despair.

John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State, estimated that 15 per cent of the 1975 June graduating class would be unemployed or under-employed by the end of the summer. And things aren't expected to get better: the national unemployment rate stood at 8.4 per cent in July and is expected to stay around eight per cent into 1976.

Shingleton reports that the number of higher education degrees awarded each year will continue to go up in the years ahead despite the declining market for such degrees. In 1962-3, 416,421 bachelor's degrees were awarded; in 1982-83, 999,000 are expected.

Gus Klebingot graduated from FSU in June with a master's degree in computer science. He's looking for a job as a computer programmer, but so far his only job offer was from a community college which wanted him to teach. He turned it down.

Gus said he didn't start looking for a job until August. He's pinned his hopes on the FSU Career Planning and Placement Center to get him a job, but has also sent out letters of application to the federal government and several companies. So far he has gotten no response at all.

He's optimistic. "I figure with the major I'm in, I shouldn't have too much of a problem getting a job," he said. He's a "little concerned" about getting stuck with a job he doesn't want. The Placement Office, he said, is concentrating on getting him a job with the federal government, but this might mean taking a non-programmer slot. "They say it's easy to transfer around, even though the initial job is not what I want. But there are doubts always in the back of my mind."

turn to JOBS, page 96

## Vo-tech enrollment is increasing

by davis whitman

As the value of a college education on the job market continues to decrease, a growing number of people are turning to vocational training schools to prepare themselves for full employment.

One such institution is the Lively Area Vocational Technical School in Tallahassee.

Assistant director Bob Gill reports that enrollment at the state- and county-supported school is up 15 per cent over last year, and ascribes at least part of that increase to disenchantment with the practical value of a liberal arts education.

"Universities need to take a hard look at the type of jobs they're training people for and a hard look at the job

market," Gill said. "Things have changed drastically in the last ten years."

Gill said 75 per cent of the most recent class to graduate from Lively has been placed in positions in the Tallahassee area. According to a sample of 145 former students taken by the FSU Career Planning and Placement Center, only 64 per cent of the bachelors degree graduates were placed within one quarter of graduation. Slightly less than half of the masters level grads found employment, while 54 per cent of Ph.D.s polled were placed.

"We're training people for a regional job market," Gill said. "We don't start a program in a certain area unless there are firms in town that will

be able to hire our graduates. This is something that colleges are not doing."

The crunch of a recession combined with rising tuition rates in universities and colleges is making Lively and schools like it even more attractive. A \$3.50 registration fee and monthly rates of from \$7.50 to \$15 per course compare favorably with the \$210 per quarter average FSU lower level undergrads will be paying this fall.

"We try to make up for the lack of liberal arts training in terms of a work ethic," Gill said. "We don't give them a lot of philosophy and this kind of thing, but I don't think they're missing anything. These people are making wise career decisions."



Training increases draftsman's job chances

photo / jerry sexton

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## Jobs from page

In the meantime, he's living very long."

Ted Adams (not his real name) job after four or five months preference." He's holding out for unemployed 10 months.

Ted graduated in 1972 with a minor in history and went into industry when he got out and like the one in the military he got me the leisure time I required. included meetings on Saturday social schedule. He's had a lot of offers, all of which he turned down.

In talking with people like unemployed for some time, he short, there is a kind of total feeling applies for a job requiring three two years and eight months experience, the anger comes: "I'm not qualified? I know I'm qualified working under me."

So he goes dove hunting and Pastime to talk and drink beer "unstructured" life. He knows explain it to them."

In thinking about the overall college grads, he concludes, "I He compares it to all the things pot: how their first puff will go straight to heroin. Then they try lie, just a 'cheap trick.'"

In the same way, students at college, particularly in certain well-paid, rewarding jobs. An exposed as a cheap trick. For engineers, now there are too many.

Ted is living on unemployment getting VA disability till it was cut the bank. On four occasions, an available on time. He knows he sees other guys in the unemployment obviously living hand to mouth wonders, "What the hell's the frustration is really unbelievable Derby and wonder if it's the same."

How does he feel personally complacent. I think you become accepting of the situation... but to the point of rage."

Pat Brown (not his real name) College of Law in the spring. He some of them with people who "though they said they didn't have off numerous resumes and letters no offers to date.

He wants to practice criminal whatever he could get. He's a non-attorney positions. His wife little part-time work, but now full-time job hunting.

"I was really not letting it get exam (in July)," he said. "Then of weeks. I guess it was the additional exam results." Results of the bar October at the earliest.

Paul and Diedre Lyne are graduated in 1971 with a degree worked for three years and then renewed. Paul, a finance major

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## Jobs from page 94

In the meantime, he's living on savings, "which won't last very long."

Ted Adams (not his real name) said he still doesn't have a job after four or five months of looking, "a lot by preference." He's holding out for what he wants. He's been unemployed 10 months.

Ted graduated in 1972 with a major in economics and a minor in history and went into the military. He "took a look" at industry when he got out and found that jobs there were like the one in the military he got out of: "They couldn't give me the leisure time I required." He didn't want a job that included meetings on Saturday afternoon and a mandatory social schedule. He's had around 30 interviews and four offers, all of which he turned down.

In talking with people like himself who have been unemployed for some time, he has found, "Temper is short, there is a kind of total feeling of frustration." When he applies for a job requiring three years experience and he has two years and eight months experience and is turned down as unqualified, the anger comes: "What are you telling me I'm not qualified? I know I'm qualified. I've had a hundred men working under me."

So he goes dove hunting and crabbing and drops by the Pastime to talk and drink beer. His friends admire his "unstructured" life. He knows better, but, "I can't really explain it to them."

In thinking about the overall employment situation for college grads, he concludes, "It's as if you'd been lied to." He compares it to all the things young people are told about pot: how their first puff will destroy their lives and lead straight to heroin. Then they try it and they know it was all a lie, just a "cheap trick."

In the same way, students were encouraged to flock to college, particularly in certain fields, with the promise of well-paid, rewarding jobs. And now that, too, has been exposed as a cheap trick. First there were too many engineers, now there are too many everything."

Ted is living on unemployment payments and had been getting VA disability til it was cut off. He also has money in the bank. On four occasions, an unemployment check wasn't available on time. He knows he can make it anyway, but he sees other guys in the unemployment check line who are obviously living hand to mouth and have wives and kids. He wonders, "What the hell's it all about—the sense of frustration is really unbelievable. Then I go out to the Brown Derby and wonder if it's the same world."

How does he feel personally? "I'm probably somewhat complacent. I think you become that way, become kind of accepting of the situation . . . but, at the same time, angered to the point of rage."

Pat Brown (not his real name) graduated from FSU's College of Law in the spring. He's had 25 to 30 interviews, some of them with people who "just agreed to talk to me even though they said they didn't have any jobs." He's also sent off numerous resumes and letters of inquiry. He's received no offers to date.

He wants to practice criminal defense law, but will take whatever he could get. He's refused, so far, to look for non-attorney positions. His wife is working and he's done a little part-time work, but now that's run out and he faces full-time job hunting.

"I was really not letting it get to me at all till I took the bar exam (in July)," he said. "Then I was depressed for a couple of weeks. I guess it was the added weight of waiting for the exam results." Results of the bar exam won't be available till October at the earliest.

Paul and Diedre Lyne are both looking for work. She graduated in 1971 with a degree in elementary education, worked for three years and then didn't have her contract renewed. Paul, a finance major, has one more course to go

before graduation, but could get a job now if there were one available in his field. In the meantime, he works weekends at a convenience food store.

Diedre is worried about having to get a job she doesn't like. "I worked as a sales girl for one year and I hated it." She's never been unemployed before. She applied for unemployment benefits July 6 and learned they're hard to collect: she hasn't seen a check yet.

Her husband Paul wants a position in a bank or as a consultant, but may accept a welcome alternative instead: Diedre's father has asked him to go into business with him. "Otherwise we might have been desperate," Diedre admitted.

James McFarland, with a master's in criminology, is looking for a job in corrections, a field he describes as "flooded." He graduated in March, 1974, quit his first job in December and has been looking since, working in the meantime on a temporary research project. He remains optimistic: "Sooner or later, I'm sure I'll get a job."

John Bryan (not his real name) also graduated in 1974, then quit his first job. He's been looking since May, has concluded that the state government "is impossible to get a job with" and is willing to take just about any job he's offered which he could stand at all. With a double major in history and psychology, he's had some offers of jobs, but turned them down because he didn't like the type of work involved.

James Lychako got a degree in business administration in June, but didn't get serious about job hunting until a couple of weeks ago. He's had two offers already, one through an employment agency and one he applied for through a newspaper ad. He turned both down, one because of the low (\$7,200) salary. He describes himself as optimistic and anxious but not desperate. He's living on savings, staying rent free at a friend's apartment. His minimum requirements for a job include a fairly good salary, a chance to get ahead and a promise that he can stay in the Tallahassee area. He considers becoming an insurance agent as his "last ditch" choice of a job.



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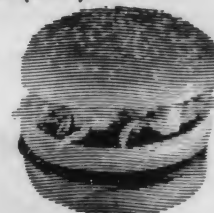


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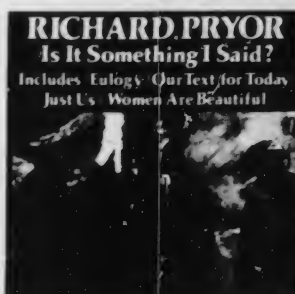
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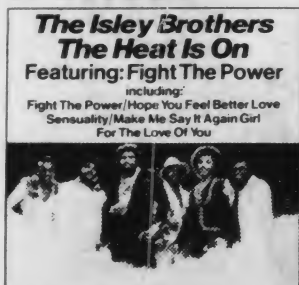
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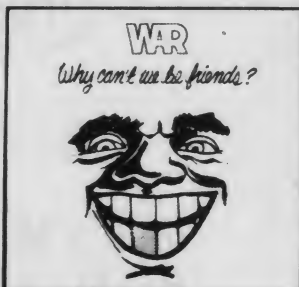
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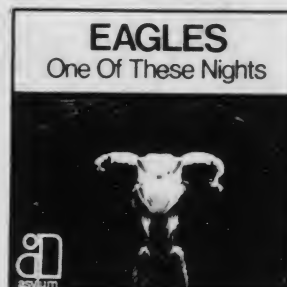
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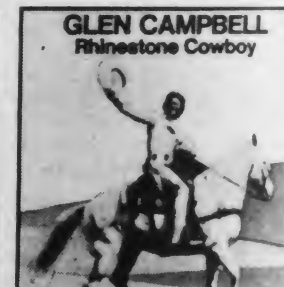
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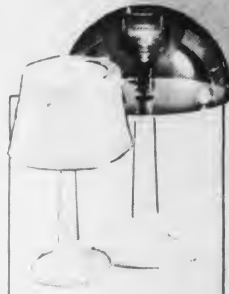


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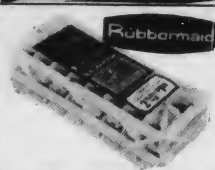
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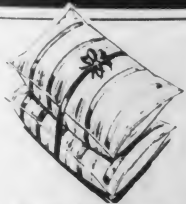
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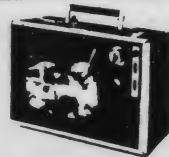
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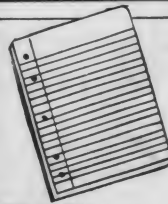
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# FSU hard times travel to Europe

by ray reynolds

FSU's attempt to provide an education with an international flair is running into hard times.

The university long boasted of its major overseas programs located in Florence, Italy, and London, England, advertising that they provide "a learning experience that cannot be had at home."

But economic problems and perhaps student disinterest seem to be catching up with the international programs, just as these problems are hampering many other aspects of the university.

Robert Coyne, director of International Programs, says the main goal he faces now is recruiting enough students to keep the programs financially stable. And the problem seems to be growing.

Enrollment at the two centers is down almost 50 per cent from the past session, and prospects for the next term are not promising. Coyne says there is just "not so much interest" in the foreign programs now.

There are no plans to close either the London or Florence center, Coyne said, but

he cited statistics showing that 30 per cent of the overseas programs administered by U.S. universities have been terminated.

Housing capacity for the London program was cut from 100 to 70 this summer because "we knew we wouldn't get over 70." It got 57. The hotel that houses the Florence center accommodates approximately 100, but there are only 37 FSU students living in the hotel this session. "We're looking for a smaller hotel in Florence," Coyne said.

Costs of the FSU programs rose astronomically this year, Coyne said. The overall Florence program cost is up 18 per cent, housing costs are up 23 per cent and air transportation to the center from the U.S. is up 40 per cent, he said.

London program costs are now "out of sight," Coyne said, pointing out that the price was \$1600 two years ago, but is now over \$2500, including tuition.

The programs are funded totally by the student fees, except that faculty are paid their regular salaries from university funds.

"The only way we can keep these programs is to show they're not costing the state," Coyne said. No state money is used

to administer the programs, he said.

Some students on the programs became alarmed last session when they learned part of the money they pay is used for cross-subsidization of past and future programs. Coyne said approximately \$10,000 from each program is used to finance programs other than the one from which the money comes.

Coyne and others have defended this practice as necessary to ensure the survival of the two centers.

"If we hadn't done it in the past, there'd be no London and Florence programs," Coyne said.

Former London Program Director Robert Thornton said, "To require the programs to survive solely on the money received from students on any session at either program could mean the demise of the programs in bad years. You cannot restart a foreign study program once it has been stopped."

Thornton said eliminating cross-subsidization might force the cancellation of either center if enrollment fell below the number of students providing minimum financing to fund the centers.

But if there is any one group that is overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the programs, it is students who have studied in London or Florence. While they point out problems that exist with studying in a foreign country, the advantages seem to far outweigh the disadvantages.

According to an evaluation prepared in 1974 of the two programs, "All groups strongly indicated the experience was well

worth the extra expense compared to what it would have cost to attend a state university over the same period."

Coyne mentioned "students rich enough to go to Europe" only one time, but many students on the programs are from wealthy families. This has been a point of concern for some people who claim the program precludes lower- and middle-class students.

The evaluation also reported that the opportunity to travel was one of the most important elements of the programs, and found that a majority of the students surveyed, both present and past, listed travel as their favorite feature of the programs.

"Trips between quarters, weekend trips, class sponsored field trips and travel in general were all highly rated and highly ranked activities in the program," the study concluded.

All groups strongly disagreed that FSU should discontinue the program.

Some have questioned the importance of academics versus travel, indicating they think too much opportunity for travel is given at the expense of classroom work.

The evaluation indicates otherwise, reporting that "the balance between classroom demands and travel opportunities was optimal," though the quality of instruction varies from program to program and from year to year.

Students generally maintained the same level of academic performance and the same rate of academic progress before and after the program.

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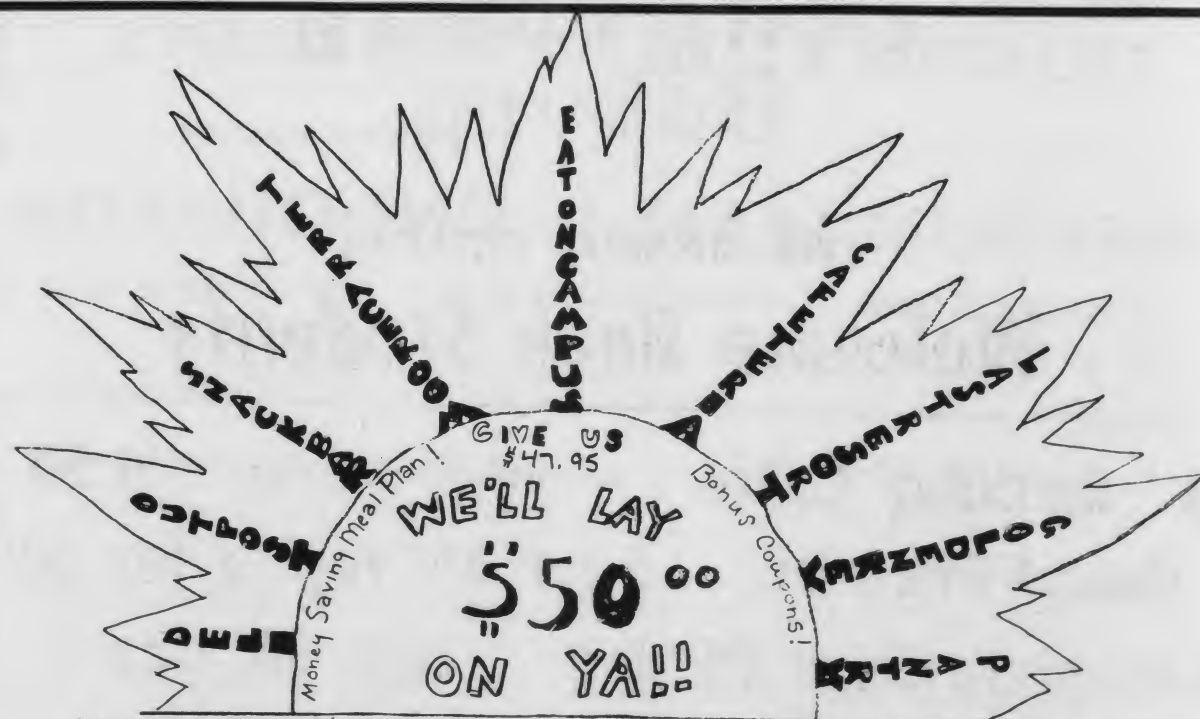
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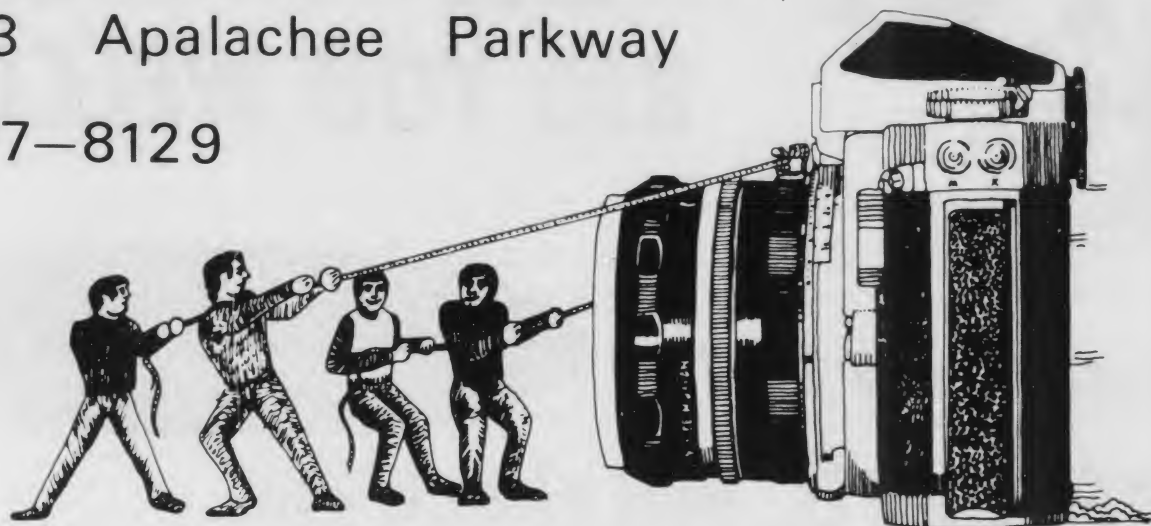
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Marshall from page 79

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## Evaluation crit

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Ability to make decisions, the degree ... and the manner in which they ... Ability to select and retain qualified ... of performance quality of those ... Ability to evaluate and organize ... n performance.

Accuracy and accuracy of planning. ... ation of studies, review and evalua ... cedures of the institution.

Quality of written and oral communica ... , adequacy, timeliness and frequ ... get preparation, execution in ac ...

Cost control and productivity. ... eral preparedness in statutory and ... education.

Adequacy of academic programs to s ... on's appropriate target population

## Marshall from page 79

ed as "devastating" to Marshall. Others contended the review was unfairly biased.

Marshall's resignation offer was to be discussed by the regents April 7 meeting, but when the issue was raised, the regents referred the matter to a committee reviewing university presidents, an exercise that took barely 25 minutes. There was no discussion of the matter in public, and that is where the issue now rests.

There had one meeting for an hour or so with one regent, Marshall said last week. "We just chatted about some things of interest to him, and it was very informal. It's just sort of an informal appraisal by each of the regents."

Staffers have worked up a set of guidelines by which Marshall and other presidents under review will be judged. The guidelines require the regents to conduct interviews with the president, his vice-presidents, deans, department chairs, faculty (including the chairperson of the faculty senate), alumni, three students, the chancellor, and others.

Currently three presidents are under review: Marshall, Perry of FAMU, and Charles Millican of Florida Agricultural University. Each president will be reviewed by a committee of three regents which will report to the full regents. So the matter has temporarily cooled, at least at the regents' level.

Has faculty discontent cooled, too?

The only thing I've heard is that immediately after his resignation and the faculty survey, he went out trying to mend fences with the people in power, and it looks to me he's done that," said Ron Good, a member of the faculty senate and the United Faculty of Florida.

Don't think it has changed a lot. Two-thirds of the faculty are dissatisfied with the way FSU is being administered. A lot of people are feeling pretty negative and the cost of administration had doubled the last four or five years while the number of faculty has decreased," Good said.

Another more strident faculty voice is that of James Marshall, who is a member of another faculty union, the American Association of University Professors. "The man is an idiot," Fisher charged.

"He does really absurd things. The decision-making process is just unbelievable. He doesn't control faculty, he doesn't control his own administration, he doesn't control students. He does things out of his hip pocket. We need badly for this man to leave as president."

Apparently mindful that the blow-up in March over the Marshall question may have made the regents back off from any action, Fisher said adamantly, "I would urge you not to do this story right now. If you just let it sit cool, maybe the board can convince Marshall to move along. Right now I want to give them that chance. If a lot of publicity occurs now it puts the BOR in the position of looking like it's knuckling under to faculty and students, and that's not a good position for them to be in. I really think the least said now, the better."

Responding to Fisher's charges, Marshall said, "I don't think Fisher believes that I'm an idiot."

"The most effective union people aren't the ones that are calling you names, because they may find themselves sitting across a table in negotiations. I think they're being juvenile, immature when they call people names. I guess they haven't grown up enough to know that."

Concerning the charge that Marshall may be "mending fences," he responded, "I'd just simply suggest that he ask some regents. Where's his evidence? I'm not sensitive about this at all, in fact I kind of enjoy it."

At least one regent pronounces himself firmly in Marshall's corner. "I think Stan's done a good job with the

faculty, and I think the leadership of the faculty senate is not representative of the faculty as a whole," said Regent J. Fred Parker of Tallahassee.

"The leadership in faculty at FSU apparently feels that it should have a role in the way the school is run. I think the administrators are there to do that job and the faculty are there to teach and the students are there to learn. The primary purpose of faculty is to teach and do research."

"I think Marshall is a tremendously effective representative of the school to the community and the public in general. He's a fine administrator and he's one of the hardest-working men I know. And I know how hard he works because I play tennis with him and I know a little about his schedule."

Right now the schedule for Marshall's review is unclear, but sometime this fall the three-regent panel will report on Marshall's leadership and recommend whether he be retained.

In the meantime Marshall is running the university like a man who plans to be here for a long time, and faculty may be more concerned with the effects of an extended period of austerity than with the man at the top. Marshall's presence is expected to be felt more widely in the temporary absence of Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, who is going this month to London as director of the FSU study center there.

Marshall's status is unclear, but he doesn't appear to be very worried about it.

## Tuition from page 79

a graduate taking a full load of 12 hours will pay \$250 compared to a lower level undergraduate's 15 hour fee of \$220.

The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that the average cost for a four-year public college is now \$2,679 a year, including tuition, if any, fees, room and board. This is an increase of 12 per cent over the 1974-75 year. The average cost for a private college is \$4,391 a year, up nine per cent over last year. The most expensive college in the United States is Bennington College in Vermont, which costs \$6,280 a year.

Using the estimated cost of room and board for three quarters at FSU given in the 1975 FSU Catalog—\$1,425—the comparable cost of a year at FSU is now

\$2,130 for an in-state undergraduate, below the national average.

Are students being turned off to the idea of going to college because of costs, as Time Magazine and others suggest? Not necessarily, according to a study reported in Money magazine, which showed that 29.7 per cent of all Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 were enrolled in college in 1974-75, only a fraction of a per cent less than in 1970.

The extra money students will be paying at state colleges in Florida this year is expected to generate around \$9 million in additional revenue for the SUS. Of this, \$6 million will go into the general fund, \$2 million will go for financial aid for students who can't afford the increase, and \$1 million will go to bond holders under capital outlay funding. Before the increase, 49 cents

out of each hourly fee (\$13 for undergraduates last year) went to financial aid. Now, an additional 41 cents from each hourly fee will go to students in need of aid.

FSU alone awarded \$10 million in financial aid to 10,000 students for the 1975-76 school year, a small increase despite sharply rising applications brought on by slumping economic conditions.

Under the new fee schedule which goes into effect this fall, lower level undergraduates pay \$14 per credit hour, upper level undergraduates \$15 per credit hour, graduates \$20 per hour and students working on theses and dissertations \$22 an hour. Out-of-state fees range from \$37 an hour to \$59 an hour. A complete schedule of fees is available in the revised FSU Bulletin Schedule of Classes.

## Evaluation criteria

The following are the formal guidelines the Board of Regents will use to evaluate President Marshall and two university presidents.

Performance of assigned responsibilities as a measure of quality, productivity and initiative.

Quality of relations with students, faculty, university, community and associates and staff supervised.

Ability to resolve conflicts and grievances effectively as well as initiate action to reduce tension.

Ability to make decisions, the degree of acceptance of decisions, and the manner in which they are carried out.

Ability to select and retain qualified personnel and maintain performance quality of those employed.

Ability to evaluate and organize staff to obtain maximum performance.

Adequacy and accuracy of planning.

Initiation of studies, review and evaluation of policies and procedures of the institution.

Quality of written and oral communication, including clarity, adequacy, timeliness and frequency.

Budget preparation, execution in accordance with budget control and productivity.

General preparedness in statutory and law relating to higher education.

Adequacy of academic programs to serve needs of the institution's appropriate target population.

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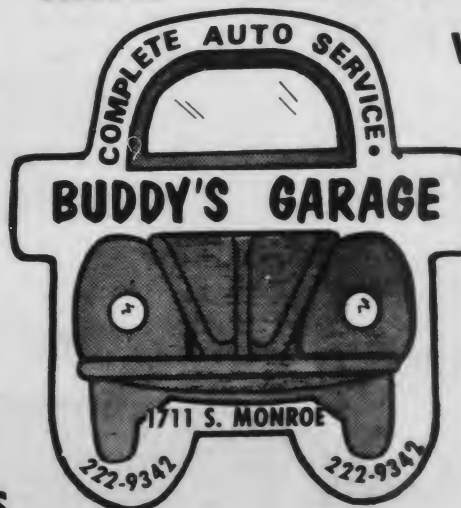
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# Sta

by jimmy koenig

Free student parking at Campbell Stadium for the quarter. Student Body Visko said yesterday.

The plan, which includes service from the stadium, require students to register with the Department of the "S" permit will be charge. Visko said the plan ease the frustration traditionally felt towards Student Government.



Aaron Carter, Ga

# 'We h

by dick gordon

It began with skydivers, and on the FSU "Savage Sam" and a kiss from Miss Florida when the red smoke had cleared Campbell Stadium Saturday Darrell Mudra and the Seminoles their first home victory with win over Utah State.

Long-suffering FSU fans witnessed 11 straight defeats home finally got the chance to scream, shout, yell, stomp and for a winner — and they did. One they had long deserved. The Seminole defense



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, September 15, 1975

## Stadium parking now free

by jimmy koenig

Free student parking will be available at Campbell Stadium for the first time this quarter, Student Body President Apollo Visko said yesterday.

The plan, which includes expanded bus service from the stadium to campus, does require students to register their vehicles with the Department of Public Safety, but the "S" permit will be given out free of charge. Visko said the program promises to ease the frustration students have traditionally felt towards parking at FSU.

Student Government, as part of the

Activity and Service fee mass transportation program, made the free parking possible by offering to subsidize the revenue that campus police would normally collect from parking stickers.

Improved bus service is expected to make the Campbell Stadium lot even more attractive, Visko said. Four buses, one leaving the stadium every five minutes, will run from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and two buses will continue the rounds until 5 p.m. Despite the fact that buses will be travelling in only one direction because of physical plant renovations, Visko said the efficiency

of last year's service should double.

The concept for the program evolved from the problem of an insufficiency of parking spaces and an overabundance of cars which has been plaguing FSU for years. The dilemma sparked numerous student protests last year. Among these was a "Parking Crisis Day" held by the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces during which protesting students deliberately parked in areas designated for faculty and staff only.

The Campbell parking area contains approximately 1250 of the 3300 spaces

available throughout the campus. Last year, the stadium parking-only "S" permit was sold for \$9 while the "W" permit went for \$13. The cost that Student Government will have to absorb, based on revenue from previous years, is expected to be between \$1800 and \$2000.

"We want to increase the availability of parking and, by making it free, we have accomplished this," Visko said. "The beginning of this program marks the most positive sign we've had from campus security concerning parking since I've been here."



Aaron Carter, Gary Woolford close in on Utah State QB Greg Van Ness

## 'We had to win at home'

by dick gordon

It began with skydivers, a direct hit on the FSU "Savage Sam" emblem and a kiss from Miss Florida. But when the red smoke had cleared from Campbell Stadium Saturday night, Darrell Mudra and the Seminoles had their first home victory with a 17-8 win over Utah State.

Long-suffering FSU fans who had witnessed 11 straight defeats at home finally got the chance to scream, shout, yell, stomp and cuss for a winner—and they did. This was one they had long deserved.

The Seminole defense should

receive the most credit for Saturday's victory. Maligned by coaches and the press much of the week for a dismal showing against Texas Tech, it was the defense which hit and stuck with the Aggies until the last whistle, allowing only a single touchdown.

Lee Nelson, the defensive back who walked on two years ago and earned himself a starting job and who had two interceptions against Utah State, summed up the effort.

"All week, we heard how bad we played in Texas and how the offense did everything," he said. "We were just determined to prove to ourselves and the people of Tallahassee we

could win. I think we went down in the trenches and proved that."

Willie Jones, a freshman defensive tackle who was a tenth-grader at South Dade High School the last time the Seminoles won at home, also had an outstanding game.

"We knew we had to win at home, we just had to," he said. "We worked hard all week in practice, especially the defense, and we were psyched."

Psyched, too, it seems are Seminole grid fans. If the intensity of the parties that sprung up around town following the victory can match future efforts on the field, Darrell Mudra should be a contented man.

## DISC House loses funds; to close soon

by andy kanengiser

After three years of operation as a counseling center for people with drug problems, the Drug Information Service Center (DISC) house will close Sept. 30.

Funding from the Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) will expire on that date and closing of the service, located on Holmes Street just across from Rogers Hall, will soon follow.

According to George Kousaleous, director of the DISC House, LEAA supports drug counseling centers for three years "to get them started" and then assumes that local and state funds will keep them going. However, with austerity the major reason given, Kousaleous said he is unable to obtain funding from FSU, the city commissioners or from federal sources.

Kousaleous said DISC House "could stay open with \$17,000 a year or half its budget," but would be forced to end its internship program with FSU's School of Criminology and would have to curtail its hours.

The National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA), a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will continue to provide funding for DISC Village, a live-in house for out-patients in nearby Woodville. But Kousaleous said NIDA has no money for the DISC House.

Counselor Mike Hamilton said the center reaches people with "reality therapy, which deals with current behavior and places an emphasis on the individual to work on solving personal problems where drug abuse is a symptom."

Hamilton said "about 25 per cent of the people who come to DISC House are FSU students but the majority of clients come from Tallahassee high schools."

According to Hamilton, the minimum contact with DISC House involves four to six months, with referrals coming from the Apalachee Mental Health Center, the Drug and Crisis Center and the Division of Youth Services.

Counselor Sharon Rady said the DISC House "doesn't just exist on a nine-to-five basis, because counselors and clients get together after hours for shopping trips to the malls, basketball games and swimming in the sinkholes."



## SG bookshop opens today for a week

Student Government is sponsoring a book-exchange at the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union today through Friday from 3 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who wish to sell a book will be asked to fill out an envelope with a variety of information to be included in the book. Book prices will be set up to the individual, but should range from 50 to 75 percent of the price marked inside the book, according to bookshop director Dan Weinstein.

If a student wishes to purchase a book, he or she may come to the Leon-Lafayette Room, look over the best offers on the book

needed and place payment in the envelope provided. If payment is in the form of a check, students should place the name of the book's owner on the check along with his or her name, address, phone number, student ID number and the price is indicated on the envelope. If payment is in cash, students should have the exact change available, Weinstein said.

Students will be responsible for returning to the bookshop during operating hours to pick up their money. After the last day of the exchange, all books or money not picked up will be absorbed into SG funds.



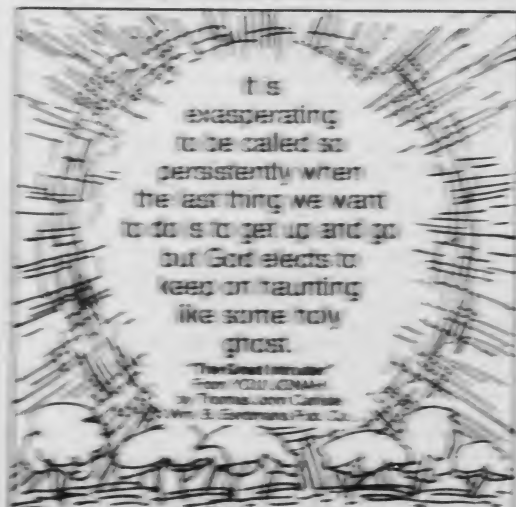
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## City fu spur c

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's Citizens Human Services (CCHS) will tomorrow morning's public city's 1975-76 budget to opposition to a move while funding for local social serv

The hearing begins at 9 a.m.

City commissioners agreed 4-1 vote that it was time for the out of the social services busi time, they eliminated some \$ would have funded the Commissioners Ben Thompson, James Ford and Mayor J supported the decision while Earl Yancey cast the lon vote.

The move involves more \$124,000 figure since more grants will now be lost to so agencies affected by the curb

Behavior Analysis Research (BARA), which operates a led for pre-school retarded childre \$5000 for use as local match; a \$30,000 federal grant. The 4-C Council, which operate

## Common for state

The nine state universities in Florida should have a common set of rules to enable students to attend more than one university without creating confusion, according to Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach.

Problems arise because not all universities are capable of abiding by the same rules, according to the Board of Regents. For example, traffic requirements are a major problem at FSU because of space limitations, while the 1600 acre complex at the University of South Florida has almost five times as much space, Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary said.

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## City funding cuts spur citizen protest

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's Citizens Concerned for Human Services (CCHS) will appear before tomorrow morning's public hearing on the city's 1975-76 budget to express its opposition to a move which could halt funding for local social service agencies.

The hearing begins at 9 a.m. at city hall.

City commissioners agreed Aug. 26 by a 4-1 vote that it was time for the city to "get out of the social services business." At that time, they eliminated some \$124,000 which would have funded the agencies. Commissioners Ben Thompson, Don Price, James Ford and Mayor Johnny Jones supported the decision while commissioner Earl Yancey cast the lone dissenting vote.

The move involves more than the \$124,000 figure since matching federal grants will now be lost to some of the 24 agencies affected by the cutbacks.

Behavior Analysis Research Analysis (BARA), which operates a learning center for pre-school retarded children, requested \$5000 for use as local matching money for a \$30,000 federal grant. The Leon County 4-C Council, which operates day care

centers for low income children, requested a \$7852 figure which would have generated \$63,000 in state and federal funds.

The Apalachee Mental Health Services Center requested \$25,000 which would have meant an additional \$75,000 in state funds for alcohol and drug abuse programs. A detoxification center for alcohol abusers, a residential facility for alcoholics and counseling services for families of drug and alcohol abusers are included in these programs.

In a recent interview with the Tallahassee Democrat, Lt. Peggy Touchton of the local Salvation Army unit said the city's rejection of its request for \$12,000 will be "disastrous," since demands for food, clothing, furniture and other services have doubled during the past year.

Touchton said the Salvation Army's Red Shield Lodge, which provides temporary housing for needy people, will have to send transients and unemployed local residents to jail "if the money doesn't come in."

Other groups affected include the Volunteer Action Center, which could lose up to one-third of its budget, and the Telephone Counseling Center.

## Common rules urged for state universities

The nine state universities in Florida should have a common set of rules to enable students to attend more than one university without creating confusion, according to Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach.

Problems arise because not all universities are capable of abiding by the same rules, according to the Board of Regents. For example, traffic requirements are a major problem at FSU because of space limitations, while the 1600 acre complex at the University of South Florida has almost five times as much space, Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary said.

In spite of the problems, all nine universities submitted sets of rules to the Joint Legislative Administrative Procedure Act Committee late last week.

"I think it's absolutely imperative to have a common set of rules, not only for this committee but for the public," Lewis, who is chairman of the panel, said. "That wouldn't be violating academic freedom."

Chandler said Lewis' suggestion would be a "healthy exercise" which could be instrumental in reviewing and refining the present regulations. Some universities, including the

University of Florida which appeared to present the greatest resistance to the idea, weren't overly enthused with the proposal but all eventually complied, Chandler said.



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# Legislature laboring under a delusion

## editorials

Warnings about the State University System budget are being sounded by FSU administrators, and in the words of President Stanley Marshall, "we've chipped away at the muscle, and we're trying to avoid chipping at the bone."

According to Student Body President Apollo Visko, SUS is facing ten per cent inflation this year, and the budget allocated by the legislature is not going to cover costs.

FSU will have to deal with

an \$800,000 increase in utilities with only \$200,000 extra in this year's budget, and Student Educational Services has sustained a 15 per cent across-the-board cut.

Although administrators say that they will try to preserve the "essential character" of the university,

the potential success of that task seems to be improbable.

When the SUS budget is adjusted to inflation rates, universities are stuck with the job of attempting to provide the same level of educational excellence for less money.

Legislators have said that the state universities can do the same job regardless of fund cuts, and the result of

that philosophy has been the slashing of the budgets of the University Counseling Center, Basic Studies, Continuing Education, and International Programs for starters.

"Something has to give" is the phrase spoken by officials, and the place to start is obviously the source of the financial problems — the legislature.

Cuts can and should be made in some areas of the university budget, specifically in administrative costs.

However, further decreases in the funding of academics would be disastrous.

FSU has already terminated 88 faculty positions, and no salary raises were given this year. Course offerings have been curbed, and classes are larger than ever before.

If the legislature thinks that the same quality of education will be offered at the present level of funding, their logic and economic reasoning is highly questionable.

## Mannheimer is damaging CPE

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is for all to become acquainted with the disgraceful affront Doug Mannheimer, Student Senate President, did to the Center for Participant Education. CPE is the one true student-run educational institution in town and what Mannheimer did is an insult to the very principles of CPE.

The particulars of the situations can be illuminated first with the attempted appointment of Larry Alcott to the Board of Directors of CPE.

The last few weeks of summer quarter, Larry and other concerned students held a number of sit-ins at President Marshall's office. The purpose of the sit-ins was to demand a public meeting with Marshall to discuss the University budget.

Although Doug thinks a sit-in can be likened to "bobbie socks and saddleshoes," for others the question of where university money is going was severe enough to require such tactics.

This brings us to Mr. Mannheimer's senate action. Larry's nomination was recommended by Apollo Visko, the CPE board and the appropriate screening committee of Student Government by a vote of 3 to 0. Now two weeks later his recommendation got to the senate floor and was voted down. Even the committee chairman who voted for Larry in committee voted against his confirmation when it came to the senate body in full.

Why the sudden turnaround? It seems within that time-span that Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, gave a party for her "friends" in Student Senate.

At the party Mannheimer and Eddie Bass, the Vice President for Student Affairs, circulated among

## letters

the partying student senators urging them to vote against Larry Alcott when his nomination came up before the full senate floor.

The point of conflict for Doug, CPE and the student body is that CPE is the students' university. Students make the rules, students teach the classes, and students perform whatever bureaucratic hassles the people in Westcott may dream up.

CPE was set up specifically to build an academic environment as far removed from the petty bureaucrats as possible.

Now, five years later, Mannheimer has taken it into his own hands to bring the administration influence into the internal affairs of CPE. This is as good an indication as any we can think of, of the ends to which Mannheimer will go to achieve his petty political objectives.

The important lesson to be learned from this is how far the present Student Senate has come from the one in 1970 which set up CPE. That Student Senate understood where Marshall's legionnaires stood, and with good reason remained wary of them.

Three years ago Student Senate voted to disband in protest of attempted administrative control of CPE. Now Mannheimer seems to have forgotten the fight Student Senate put up to keep the administration out of CPE.

The walls are breaking under the influence of administration control. It seems Mannheimer is happily opening the gates.

What favors can be expected next from the good gopher who presides in the Student Senate?

Debbie Kasper  
Former CPE Director



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NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION DEALER!

## FSU 'totally unprepared'

Editor:

The following letter was sent to FSU administrators:

Dear Administration:

As I stand in this incredibly long line to get my ID card, I find it hard to believe that a school of this size could be as totally unprepared to accommodate its students as Florida State is. Its educational possibilities may be outstanding, but to waste four or five hours standing in line seems pointless.

There must be a better system that would organize these procedures. I realize that with over 20,000 students the personal touch will be lost to some extent and that normally rapid procedures will be slowed down. But something must be done.

The students are people and I

feel that with the creativity of the administration, faculty and students a more efficient organization could be devised. Coming from a small undergraduate institution, I have seen new systems employed when change is necessary. With the larger student body, change of these

inefficient procedures seems mandatory!

Suzie Spitzer  
Graduate School of Social Work

This letter was also signed by 71 other people who said they had read the letter and shared the opinions expressed.

## Flambeau

Ray Reynolds, editor  
Davis Whiteman, news editor  
Gretchen Hastings, associate editor  
Wayne Hogan, sports editor

Staff: David Bedingfield, Teri Curry, Andy Kanengiser, Kim Humphries, Robert Mashburn, Mike Osinski, Steve Schram, Jerry Sexton, Greg Sprows.

Students eat poorly, prof says

## Financial aid chief named

A former financial aid director at the State University of New York has been appointed director of Student Financial Affairs at FSU.

Edward Marsh, who is replacing Jim Carr, will take over the financial reins Oct. 6. Carr resigned the position in August to become regional director of the American College Testing Program.

Marsh currently serves on the Financial Aid National Advisory Council for the American College Testing Program and on the Financial Advisory Committee to the Chancellor of the State University of New York.



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The New

## Students eat poorly, prof says

Reliance on fast food restaurants and an ignorance of basic nutritional requirements has led to widespread inadequacies among FSU students, according to Dr. Thomas Bennett, chairperson of the Biology department.

Bennett based his claim upon personal observation and several quarters of tests taken by undergraduate biology students since the summer of 1974. The tests, three-day food cost analyses aimed at promoting nutritional awareness, revealed poor diet planning among many students.

As a solution, Bennett suggested that students, particularly those with economic problems, conduct a cost analysis of the food they presently consume, replacing zero or low nutrition foods with ones more beneficial.

Bennett noted that married men were generally easy to distinguish by their higher test scores because they tended to eat more regular, home-cooked, and well-planned meals.

## Financial aid chief named

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## Registration: usual hassle

by john hoag

Five people fainted, the soda machine ran out of soda and the lines seemed endless as approximately 9000 students trudged through the quarterly ordeal called registration Thursday and Friday.

Assistant registrar Harriet Byquist estimated that 4500 students registered each day to join the 11,000 who registered early by computer. Byquist said another 2000 students would be added to the rolls through late registration and the continuing education and special student procedures. She added that total enrollment would "probably equal or exceed last fall's 22,000 total."

The people who attended registration last week must have thought all 22,000 were registering on those days. The inflated lines were partially attributed to the inflated tuition costs with the new fee schedule taking much of the blame.

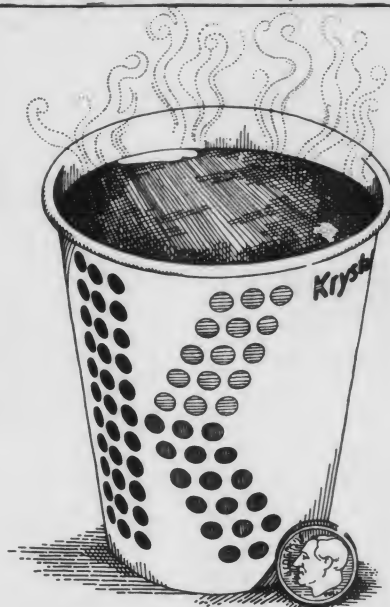
"The fees for 200 level courses were different from the fees for 300 level courses," Kathy Cannon of the Registrar's Office said. "Many students took courses that had a

combination of fees. We had to add each one separately at Station Four."

One registration participant said the lines at that station were "something that could be sent in to 'Ripley's Believe It Or Not.'"

Students themselves were part of the problem, according to Cannon. The schedule, which was divided into three sections, was often submitted with the third section blank.

"We asked the students to fill out the final schedule and put their course cards in order," she said. "There's no way anyone can jump back and forth, scanning all the sections of the trial schedule, and do it efficiently."



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## in brief

**THE UNITED WAY'S** campus organization steering committee will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 216A Westcott.

**CPE CATALOGUES** are now in circulation and can be picked up at the CPE table in the Union or in Room 251 Union.

**THE COALITION** for a Democratic University will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 114 Business.

**THE OFFICERS ADVANCED COURSE** will be given to qualified officers of the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve at the Talmadge Whiddon Reserve Center, 222 Ausley Road. Enrollment will be open until Sept. 30 and further information is available through Winston Blankenship at 576-3344 or Maj. Tom Loeb at 224-0326.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** is currently taking applications for persons interested in working in an advertising and public relations role with SG. More information on the salaried position is available at 644-1811.

**THE PEOPLE'S COALITION** for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

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one block to FSU.

## Mosle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A  
between warring right-wing  
militias was shattered Sunday  
mortar and rocket fire in the

The confirmed toll for four  
the capital rose to 76 dead and  
the overall number of casual  
strife across the country.

A cease-fire, negotiated by  
Halim Khaddam, went into effect  
but clashes continued over  
sectors of the capital.

At nightfall, exploding re  
with small-arms fire broke out  
of Chiah and the Christian  
witnesses said. Beirut radio  
suburbs was unsafe as well as

In uptown Beirut, dozens  
bombs, life cautiously return  
motorists began appearing on

## Israel to Congress

Israel announced Sunday it  
sign and implement the final  
pact with Egypt until Congress  
American civilian technicians

Syrian Foreign Minister Ali  
Syria will refuse to talk direct  
Sinai agreement remains in effect  
Sadat must renounce the accord  
hold "any talks on any level"

The Damascus newspaper Al  
Defense Minister Maj. Gen.  
Egypt to cancel the accord so  
Sinai, the Golan and Palesti  
agreement into the dark corner

In Cairo, Egyptian Premier  
peace pact at a meeting of tra  
Soviet Union to revise its policy  
Cairo's neutrality and indepen  
was Russia could maintain its

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## Moslems, Christians clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A cease-fire arranged by Syria between warring right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem militias was shattered Sunday with both sides swapping mortar and rocket fire in Beirut.

The confirmed toll for four days and nights of fighting in the capital rose to 76 dead and 125 wounded. It raised to 3000 the overall number of casualties in nearly six months of civil strife across the country.

A cease-fire, negotiated by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, went into effect in Beirut at 9 p.m. Saturday but clashes continued overnight and Sunday in several sectors of the capital.

At nightfall, exploding rockets and mortar shells mixed with small-arms fire broke out between the leftist stronghold of Chiah and the Christian-dominated Ain Rummaneh, witnesses said. Beirut radio said the road dividing the suburbs was unsafe as well as streets in four other suburbs.

In uptown Beirut, dozens of its boutiques shattered by bombs, life cautiously returned to normal as the first few motorists began appearing on the roads.

## Israel to await Congress' vote

Israel announced Sunday it will only initial and not formally sign and implement the final document of the interim peace pact with Egypt until Congress approves the dispatch of American civilian technicians to Sinai.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said that Syria will refuse to talk directly to Egypt as long as the new Sinai agreement remains in effect. He said President Anwar Sadat must renounce the accord with Israel before Cairo can hold "any talks on any level" with Damascus.

The Damascus newspaper Al Baath published an article by Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas in which urged Egypt to cancel the accord so that "Arab troops would cross Sinai, the Golan and Palestine and hurl this humiliating agreement into the dark corners of history."

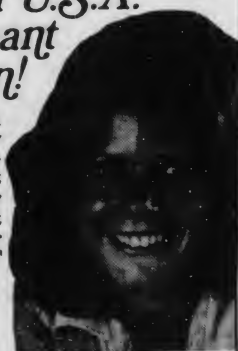
In Cairo, Egyptian Premier Mamdouh Salem defended the peace pact at a meeting of trade union leaders and urged the Soviet Union to revise its policy toward Egypt and recognize Cairo's neutrality and independence. He said it was the only way Russia could maintain its friendship with Egypt.

## The 1976 Miss Florida U.S.A. Beauty Pageant Has Begun!

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Entry Deadline Soon!

Mary Margaret Humes  
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American Pageants Inc. Suite 101  
1220 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

## upi update

But in downtown Beirut, where whole city blocks have been reduced to bombed-out rubble, gunmen still prowled the deserted streets. Smoke from smoldering shops bombed the night before wafted in the streets but most of the fires that raged through the city center for the past three nights had been extinguished.

Near the harbor, the body of a man lay across the road, still bleeding from a sniper's bullet that felled him. The downtown headquarters of the right-wing Phalangist party had a two-foot hole from a mortar that hit the offices of party leader Pierre Gemayel.

## "Pizza for Two?"

It was a brisk evening in Tallahassee. The clock chimed ten and I was feeling on top of the world. I had just gotten a fluorescent sunset painted on my van and I was taking it out on a test run. I still had a fifty dollar check in my pocket. And my companion for the evening turned out to be none other than the foxiest lady in town, Melissa Miller. Little did I know that I would be flirting with more than one danger before the night was through.

My evening with Millie was due to a splendid series of coincidences. I pulled up to a traffic light on Woodward and Jefferson and there she was. Magnificent Melissa out walking her chihuahua. Nonchalant as heck I called out to her and asked if I could give her a ride.

"Sure, she said with a smile, "where d'ya get the hot van?"

"Bought it last month," I lied. Actually it was a high school graduation gift from my grandparents.

As we wheeled our way through the streets of Tallahassee Melissa hit me with the first of many surprises that night.

"I'm having a great time," she enthused. "Let's go get a pizza!"

"Good idea," I said. "I know this great little Italian restaurant." I popped the clutch into second and turned back toward town.

As we strolled up to the restaurant, it hit me like a thunderbolt. There I was taking the girl of my dreams out for a pizza, and I was out of

cash. Without bread. The sign on the restaurant loomed above ominously "NO CHECKS ACCEPTED." I tried to swallow away the lump in my throat. "Er, Melissa. You go ahead and order. I've got to check the air in my tires," I stammered. She looked at me kinda strange, but I hightailed it back to my van before

she could imagine my motives.

In my panic my thoughts became incoherent. I knew I was doomed. All was lost. Oh Melissa! And then an image began to form money... bank... my bank stays open till midnight. THE LEWIS STATE BANK AFTER-HOUR TELLER CAN CASH MY CHECK!

I raced down Monroe Street, hopped out of my van and ran up to the window. "Man am I glad to see you," I said to the man who was about to save my skin. "Always glad to help out," he said. "You want your change in large or small bills?"

"Both," I said hurriedly. I grabbed the change and sped back to the pizzeria.

I arrived not a moment too soon. The waiter was just serving up a large pepperoni with chives.

"Tires o.k.?" asked Melissa.

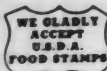
"Just fine," I said in my suave voice.

The evening was saved, thanks to the toils of the teller. The after-hour teller at Lewis State Bank. It could be the start of a beautiful friendship.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

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**STEAK or ROAST**

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**LB.**

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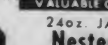


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**Butter 69¢**  
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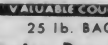


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## Schlesinger is critic of prob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary James Schlesinger's congressional investigation of intelligence agencies may have gone too far and damaged security.

The Defense Secretary could not receive Pershing in at least 1978 even if a decision now on whether to send the

Schlesinger said it is a Congress to review activities Intelligence Agency to preserve powers, but warned that "we throw the baby out with the bathwater" if we are in the process of

Schlesinger, a former CIA in a television interview CBS-Nation that he thinks the themselves are "running the

## Fromme may defend self

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme returns to court Tuesday for a hearing on whether she is competent to defend herself against charges she attempted to assassinate President Ford. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride ordered a psychiatric report for the 26-year-old member of the Charles Manson sex and drug cult after she pleaded innocent to the charge and asked permission to represent herself.

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## Schlesinger is critical of probes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday congressional investigations of U.S. intelligence agencies may already have gone too far and damaged the nation's security.

The Defense Secretary also said Israel could not receive Pershing missiles until at least 1978 even if a decision were reached now on whether to send them.

Schlesinger said it is appropriate for Congress to review activities by the Central Intelligence Agency to prevent abuse of its powers, but warned that "we do not want to throw the baby out with the bathwater, and I think we are in the process of doing that."

Schlesinger, a former CIA director, said in a television interview CBS-TV's Face the Nation that he thinks the investigations themselves are "running to abuse," and

said: "Reputations are unjustly being damaged and, of course, sources and methods are being undermined."

He cited congressional release of a report prepared by the CIA concluding its own performance was poor during the 1973 Middle East war. The report included a four-word phrase revealing the United States intercepted secret communications in the area.

"Since other countries are able to take protective measures, it seems to me quite clear that inclusion of those four words in the published report was damaging to our intelligence capabilities. It was detrimental to the United States," he said.

Schlesinger said both the Defense Department and the Ford White House are opposed to depleting present inventories to supply Israel with Pershing missiles. Schlesinger said resuming missile production would be too costly, and indicated Israel will have to await production of a new version of the missile before getting shipments.

The National Security Council is reviewing a list of military hardware sought by Israel. Even if delivery of the Pershing is approved, Schlesinger said, "I do not believe that you could have the line reopened and equipment shipped until, say, 1978."

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Main Gate	Sweet Shoppe	Woodward & Call
6:30	6:31	6:32
7:20	7:21	7:22
8:10	8:11	8:12
8:50	8:51	8:52

Mall

6:45, 7:35, 8:15, 9:05

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	Leaves			Arrives		
McDonald's -----	:00	:20	:40			
*Kellum Hall ----- (at Palmetto)		:03	:23	:43		
*Student Union -----		:05	:25	:45		
Wescott -----		:08	:28	:48		
Library -----		:11	:31	:51		
Student Union ----- (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13	:33	:53		
Kellum - Smith Halls ----- (on Cheiftan)		:15	:35	:55		
McDonald's -----		:17	:37	:57		
*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.						

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## Nitty Stills,

The Leisure Program Of planned music, lectures and activities to occupy the leisure the most students. Activities already begun and the d upcoming activities will be pri calendar soon.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt B perennial country-rock band, here Oct. 16. They have also the most successful Bluegrass date, "Will the Circle Be Unbr

The Dirt Band plays an upbe with talented personnel. Each musicians is able to sing lead a has the ability to play more t instrument.

At a recent show in Gainesv estimated 5000 in the audience their feet half into the show. T will play two shows in Ruby D Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

## briefs

Auditions will be held for the "Oklahoma" chorus today from 7:30-8:30 and for "Oklahoma" leads tomorrow at 4 p.m. To arrange for leading role auditions and to find the place of the auditions, call the opera office at 644-5248.

The "Dial", an instant book or movie review service is being offered by the Leon County Public Library this fall. The book or movie review service enables a person to call the library and receive an instant review of any best-seller or a synopsis of any movie showing locally. This service is available by calling 488-8716.

The American Film Theatre will be showing for the first time at popular prices and in continuous performances this year. Originally, this series was presented on a subscription basis. The films will be shown at the Miracle Cinema on Thomasville Rd.



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# Nitty Gritty Dirt Band booked; Stills, Bishop may play here

**Jim & Milt's**  
Twice a Night

The Leisure Program Office has planned music, lectures and outdoor activities to occupy the leisure time of the most students. Activities have already begun and the details of upcoming activities will be printed in a calendar soon.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a perennial country-rock band, will play here Oct. 16. They have also released the most successful Bluegrass album to date, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

The Dirt Band plays an upbeat show with talented personnel. Each of the musicians is able to sing lead and each has the ability to play more than one instrument.

At a recent show in Gainesville, the estimated 5000 in the audience were on their feet half into the show. The band will play two shows in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Oct. 16.

## entertainment

A musical event not yet fully confirmed is the Homecoming concert Nov. 14-15. Stephen Stills and Elvin Bishop are the tentative attractions. LPO spokesperson Daryl Stewart said the terms of the contract have been offered, but "there has been no response."

Also tentative concert is a rhythm and blues show.

The first scheduled lecture of the quarter is by Gordon Inkeles, author of "The Art of Sensual Massage." In addition to the lecture, a film and demonstration are planned. Inkeles will be on the FSU campus Oct. 2 for the lecture in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. The audience is limited to 300.

Another demonstration is planned Oct. 10-12. To be held in the Union, the demonstration is being prepared by area stereo dealers about this year's new line of equipment. A larger turn-out of dealers is expected this year, especially with the news of new agreements for price reduction by the major manufacturers after a year of price-setting scandals.

Some of the outdoor activities planned are tubing trips on the Ichetucknee River, weekend camping trips, and a skiing trip to Colorado planned for the Winter break.

Further information on these and other LPO activities may be obtained by calling 644-6083.

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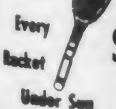
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|----------------------|--|
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| <b>Tuesday</b>       | - charcoal broiled filet mignon with mushroom sauce fr. fries or baked potato & salad - \$2.25 |
| <b>Wednesday</b>     | - Greek char-broiled souvlaker shish-kabob with rice and salad - \$3.20                        |
| <b>Thursday</b>      | - spaghetti with meat sauce with salad and garlic bread - \$1.70                               |
| <b>Friday</b>        | - seafood platter with french fries, salad and hushpuppies - \$2.75                            |

Downtown Tallahassee 113 S. Monroe



# Seminoles win

by wayne hogan

It took almost three years. But it almost looked easy Saturday night in Campbell Stadium as Florida State beat Utah State 17-8 and snapped an 11-game home losing streak.

A crowd of nearly 30,000 found that it was more fun to win and cheered the Seminoles to the victory that left them 1-1 on the season with Iowa State coming to town next Saturday.

"It was like finding a million dollars," said senior defensive tackle Greg Johnson. "The fans have followed us diligently and they're the ones that deserve the win."

The Seminoles, for the second week in a row, showed the potential to score points. But this week, the defense that took so much criticism in last week's season-opening loss, rose to the occasion and shut the door on a late Aggie drive that paved the way to the victory.

"It was just a mental thing," said Johnson, the Seminole defensive captain. "We all knew we were better than we showed last week and tonight I think we proved it."

The real turning point of the game came earlier than most expected. Utah State quarterback Greg Van Ness fumbled on the second play of the game and that led to a 38-yard field goal by freshman Keith Singletary.

As if that wasn't enough, on the Aggies next possession, Van Ness' first pass of the night was intercepted by cornerback Bobby Jackson. That thwarted a Utah State drive at the Seminole 28-yard line and set up a 42-yard scoring strike from Clyde Walker to Ed Beckman. Just like that the new-look Seminoles led 10-0.

That wasn't all, however, as FSU threatened to make the game a runaway early in the second quarter. As the defense all but shut off the running of Louie Giammona, last season's national rushing leader, Leon Bright was running the Seminoles into scoring range for the third time. This drive was culminated by a 27-yard pass from Walker to Larry Key.

But Giammona had other ideas and averted a total FSU domination by leading the Aggies on a 74-yard scoring drive which he capped with a five-yard scamper around left end. The little speedster ran for 155 yards in 26 carries before his visit to Campbell Stadium was over.

Following the Utah State touchdown coach Phil Krueger decided to go for two points and the result was a completed pass and a 17-8 Seminole lead at the half.



Seminole running back Leon Bright has second-straight 100-yard game

turn to WIN, page 15

## LPO LEISURE CLASSES Fall 1975

REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPT. 15, ROOM 238 UNION —

ALL TENNIS REGISTRATION IS TO BEGIN SEPT. 22, ROOM 238 UNION, NO EXCEPTIONS.

ARTS & CRAFTS	Begins	Days	Times	Length	Fee
Stuffed Stitchery	9/29	Mon.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Quilting	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.
Decoupage	10/1	Wed.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$10.
Macrame	10/2	Thurs.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$6.

### PHYSICAL RECREATION

Hatha Yoga	9/29	Mon.	7-8p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Ladies Trimmastics I	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
Ladies Trimmastics II	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
Tennis (Beginning)	9/29	M&W	8-10a.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Beginning)	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Adv. Beginning)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Intermediate)	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Advanced)	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.

### MUSIC & DANCE

Folk Guitar	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Classical Guitar	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Beginning)	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.

Voice (PRIVATE LESSONS) For more information, see LPO \$22.50  
Classical Guitar (PRIVATE) For more information, see LPO \$22.50  
Folk Guitar (PRIVATE) For more information, see LPO \$22.50

### OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Ladies Golf Clinic	10/6	Mon.	5:30-6:30p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.50
Canoeing	9/30	Tues.	4-6p.m.	6 wks.	\$10.
Sailing (TBA)					\$10.

### LEISURE PURSUITS

Basic Ground School	9/30	T&TH	6-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$25.
Wine Tasting & Appreciation	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$12.
Model Building & Radio Control	9/30	Tues.	7-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$15.

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## Pac

North Carolina State scored a touchdown with under four minutes to play and then added a two-point conversion to upset Florida 8-7 Saturday night in Raleigh, N.C.

Halfback Johnny Evans took a pitchout from Dave Buckey and lunged into the corner of the end zone on a disputed play to give the Wolfpack the win over the 13th-ranked Gators.

In other games involving Florida State opponents, Iowa State edged Air Force 17-12, Georgia Tech outlasted Miami 38-23, Virginia Tech dropped a 17-11 decision to Kent State, and Auburn battled to a 10-10 tie with Baylor.

Also, Clemson fell 56-0 to 14th-ranked Alabama, Memphis State lost to Cincinnati 13-3, and Texas Tech clipped New Mexico 24-17. Houston did not play.

The Gators led 7-0 from the first quarter on a 17-yard run by Larry Brinson on the final play of the quarter. The play capped an 854-yard drive.

The Gators were on the move again when the Wolfpack took advantage of a series of fumbles and several Florida errors to pull off the upset.

Florida had a first down at the Wolfpack 34 when an eight-yard loss and a clipping penalty pushed the ball all the way back to the Florida 35. On the next play Tony Green fumbled and Dan Meier claimed the ball for N.C. State.

Buckey then hit Elijah Marshall on a 38-yard scoring strike on the first play from scrimmage.

The Gators came back to drive to the Wolfpack 34

## Scores

South	
FAU 17	Utah 51-8
FAU 17	Albany 51-7
N.C. State 8	Florida 7
Georgia 28	Miss. 51-6
Ge. Tech 38	Miami 23
Kansas 14	Kentucky 19
S. Carolina 34	Duke 16
Maryland 34	Texas A&M 39
Texas A&M 39	LSU 8
Alabama 54	Clemson 6
East	
Army 54	Lehigh 32
Boston College 27	Temple 7
Syracuse 10	Iowa 7
Wavy 55	Connecticut 7
Rutgers 67	Bucknell 3
Villanova 14	Toledo 10
Campbell 16	Citadel 6
Midwest	
Ohio St. 17	Penn St. 9
Oklahoma 46	Pittsburgh 10
Isaiah Dome 17	Purdue 6
Oklahoma St. 20	Arkansas 13
Boiling Green 14	S. Miss. 14
Nebraska St. 14	Miami (Ohio) 13
Drake 31	Louisville 7
Iowa St. 17	Air Force 12
Kansas St. 32	Wichita St. 8
Minnesota 36	W. Mich. 8
Nebraska 45	Indiana 9
Far West	
USC 34	Oregon St. 7
UCLA 34	Tennessee 38
Cal. St. 31	BYU 17
Texas 27	Washington 10
Cal. St. 27	Wyoming 10

# Pack upsets UF 8-7

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The Gators came back to drive to the Wolfpack 34

before Jimmy DeBose fumbled.

No. 1-ranked Oklahoma routed Pitt 46-10 while second-ranked Michigan battled to a 19-19 tie with

Stanford. Ohio State, rated No. 3, edged No. 7 Penn State 17-9, USC beat Oregon 24-7, and Missouri downed Illinois 30-20. Sixth-ranked Nebraska

swamped Indiana 45-0, while No. 18 Texas eased past Washington 27-10. Notre Dame blanked Purdue 17-0 and No. 10 Tennessee lost 34-28 to UCLA.

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Fried Wonton

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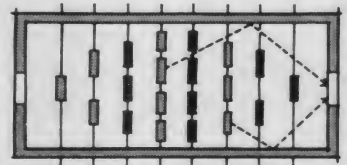
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## Scores

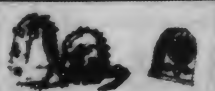
South	
FSU 17	Utah St. 8
FAMU 34	Albany St. 7
N.C. State 8	Florida 7
Georgia 28	Miss. St. 6
Ge. Tech 38	Miami 23
Kansas 14	Kentucky 10
S. Carolina 24	Duke 16
Maryland 34	N. Carolina 7
Texas A&M 39	LSU 8
Alabama 34	Clemson 0
East	
Army 34	Lehigh 22
Boston College 27	Temple 9
Syracuse 10	Iowa 7
Navy 55	Connecticut 7
Rutgers 47	Bucknell 3
Villanova 14	Toledo 10
Colgate 14	Citadel 0
Midwest	
Ohio St. 17	Penn St. 9
Oklahoma 44	Pittsburgh 10
Notre Dame 17	Purdue 0
Oklahoma St. 20	Arkansas 13
Bowling Green 14	S. Miss. 14
Michigan St. 14	Miami (Ohio) 13
Drake 31	Louisville 7
Iowa St. 17	Air Force 12
Kansas St. 32	Wichita St. 0
Minnesota 38	W. Mich. 0
Nebraska 45	Indiana 0
Far West	
USC 24	Oregon St. 7
UCLA 34	Tennessee 28
Calif. St. 21	BYU 17
Texas 27	Washington 10
Colorado 27	Wyoming 10



## classified ads

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



## For Sale

Albums for sale. Mostly rock \$2.00 each. Call 224-2984 anytime.

Paint. Top quality, auto, home, machinery paint. Only \$3.99 per gallon, if you order right now! Detroit has cut back on auto production. We made a huge purchase of paint they can't use right now. This paint is the very same original paint on your own car or truck, worth \$14 - \$16 per gal. You can roll it, brush it, spray it on anything. Any color you need, you just name it, or mail us samples with your check. One gallon FREE with every 10 gallons ordered. Mail your order today, while we still have more than 300 different colors. Mail Order Paint Co. Dept. 548 83 Fifth Street Gretna, La. 70053 504-367-3063

NSG Uniforms 2 dressers, one lab coat regular size 10 call before 2:30 or after 5:30 575-1993 \$35

Akai 6XC 650 cassette player-recorder invert-o-matic, dolby. FREE BASF blank tapes. Call Tom 224-6674

Kingsize waterbed, liner, safety heater, and finished floor frame. Retail for \$110 asking \$75 877-3811.

10 speed bike Superia. Excell. cond. 1 yr. old. Simplex gears. Mafac brakes. \$85. Call 224-7856

Schwinn ten speed works well lights. Call 224-1353 after 5:00

Scott amp and superscope 8 track great sound best offer call 224-1353 after 5

For sale Dual 1214 automatic turntable \$90 BSR 710X total turntable \$100 RS AM-FM tuner \$30 see George at no. 34 Senator Apts 680 W. Vg. ST.

Total stereo receiver Geraud T. 1bl 2 hi frequency spkrs sacrifice \$25. 16000 BTU AC used 6 mo. 125. 385 8529

Refrigerator-freezer in good condition sell for \$40 contact u-box 6754

Clarinet, wood, good quality \$30 call 224-7745 anytime

ARIA 12-string guitar new, under warranty, with case price negotiable 224-7745

10 SPEED FOLLISS, SIMPLEX DERAILLER MAFAC BRAKES, 21 1/2 in. FRAME 878 2056

For sale single bed fake fur, '69 VW engine and misc parts, english cross bow, electric bass and amp. 385 5822

Fraternities: your own discotheque. Atec Lansing voice of the theatre speakers 2 for 800.00 878-1906

Stereo am-fm receiver 90 watt amp McDonald turntable Harman HK30 speakers (\$100 worth \$500) call Crawfordville 926-3301, 926-7805

17,000 BTU late model Admiral window ac. This baby really puts out! \$135. Call Hadden at 222-2786 or 644-4075 and ask for Karen.

For sale: 1 single bed, box springs and mattress \$25. 1 pedestal table 4 matching chairs: 1 Holton Calay cornetsilver, excel. \$175. 385-6831 after 5

Liberia ten-speed 21" men's frame. Excellent condition, new tires, call 576-2291 after 5. Best offer.

1971 Riviera 12x52 mobile home, 2 bdr, large bath, fully carpeted, shady lot. Call 575-7444

Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. Good condition. Call 878-2024 \$65.

2 3 speed English bikes for sale in slight need of repair \$2500 ea. Call 585-0994

Fml rrmate 3br house carpet ac nice yard 70 per mo. 575-2845

Female to share 3 bdrm house \$1.50 per mo. + one thir util. Fenced yd. convenient to FSU + TCC call 576-6008 after 5.

Roommate needed 3br 2 bath trailer in Countryside Village Mission Rd. 575 + 1/2 util. Call Janice at 575-4426 or call 224-4769 for info.

72 Kawasaki 350 triple 11000 miles, rebuilt, \$400 fine working cond. Call Jack 222-8893.

250 Honda XL excellent condition, Basani exhaust, street-scrambler. Call Steve between 2 10 at 576-4133.

Norton 750 Commando. Top condition. See at Countryside Cycle Shop or call 575-6359 or 878-1906

66 Olds dynamic 88 automatic recently inspected good tires new battery \$350 call 224-6940 644-3546

1972 Red Vega. Must sell! Radio, good tires, heater. Very good condition. Call 385-8271 evenings. \$1450

1966 baby blue convertible engine in perfect condition 500 or best offer. 2425 W. Pensacola any time.

66 Olds dynamic 88 automatic recently inspected good tires new battery \$350 call 224-6940 644-3546

1960 Dodge pickup, very very good condition, \$550. 222-5790, 385-1218

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## BANJO LESSONS

576-5273

PRIVATE VOICE: Doctoral student now offering voice instruction for fall quarter. Call 222-3610.

DISCOVER FLYING! Learn now for less from the pro's. If you really want to fly call Air Tallahassee Inc. at 576-8191 or 222-2562 today.

Tennis Lessons, racquet restringing, experienced instructor, low cost 575-7487

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS 23 years experience in all types of repairs, specializing in Datsun work. See Al at Al's Auto Shop, 3718 Woodville Hwy., just past Four Points. Call Mon. - Sat. 877-3731

Pre-Law and Pre-Med students, send for booklets or all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT, and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Send \$2.00 to Pre-professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604

## MEN! WOMEN!

PIANO TUNING CLASS study the almost LOST ART of FINEARTS TUNING with HAVARD C. KITCHEN

international concert tuning artist served 4 yrs. unpaid apprenticeship to learn back approved ear-trained tuning from a paderewski tuner, over 40 yrs. experience, still tuning for university, opera, t.v., artists. appeared on wfsu-tv.

enroll NOW for FALL quarter. 12 three hour lessons; 10 weeks. free consultations 1 full year. FALL classes begin: (select one)

Class A: SAT, OCT. 4, 9-12 am. B: SUN, OCT. 5, 2-5 pm. C: A Convenient Weekday: 2-5

HAVARD C. KITCHEN 224-0229 Teacher of Tuning 877-7520

## Win from page 12

Just prior to the half, Florida State drove to the Aggie five-yard line. With time running out, Walker was blind-sided for a loss of ten and the Seminoles, with not timeout remaining, couldn't get off another play.

In the second half, the Aggie defense stiffened and the Seminoles were trying to avoid memories of last year's Baylor game. In that one, FSU blew a 17-0 halftime lead and lost 21-17.

But it was the Florida State defense that sealed the Aggies fate in the end. Midway through the final period, Giammona carried six straight times to the Florida State two yard line. Still trailing 17-8, Van Ness carried to the one and that brought up fourth down.

After Seminole fans were too noisy for the Aggies to hear Van Ness' signals, he took a timeout. On the game's biggest play, Van Ness couldn't handle the snap from center and the Seminoles took over at the one.

### FSU 17 Utah St. 8

Utah State 0 0 0 0-0  
Florida State 10 7 0 0-17  
FSU—FG Singletary 38  
FSU—Bockman 42 pass from Walker  
(Singletary kick)  
FSU—Kev 27 pass from Walker (Singletary kick)  
UTA—Giammona 5 run (Nelson pass from Schnell)  
A-28.65

	Utah State	Florida State
First downs	9	16
Rushes-yards	40-150	54-220
Passing yards	72	122
Return yards	19	38
Passes	7-10-3	6-14
Punts	6-40	7-38
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	1-15	0-0

## Trip set to G-Tech

Reservations are now being taken from Seminole fans who want to make the Greyhound bus trip to Atlanta for the Florida State-Georgia Tech game Oct. 4.

The total price for the trip is \$66.70 and includes the game ticket.

The bus will depart from Tallahassee at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3 with complimentary refreshments being served on the trip.

In Atlanta, lodging will be provided at the Regency Hyatt with transportation provided from the hotel to the game. The bus will return to Tallahassee immediately following the game.

For further information call the Alumni Association at 644-2761.

## Soccer club opens today

The Florida State Soccer Club will open their fall season of practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Intramural fields.

Practice is open to all interested persons, regardless of previous soccer experience. Anyone requiring further information should contact the IM department or Frank Kohlenstein at 224-5848.

## Ticket info

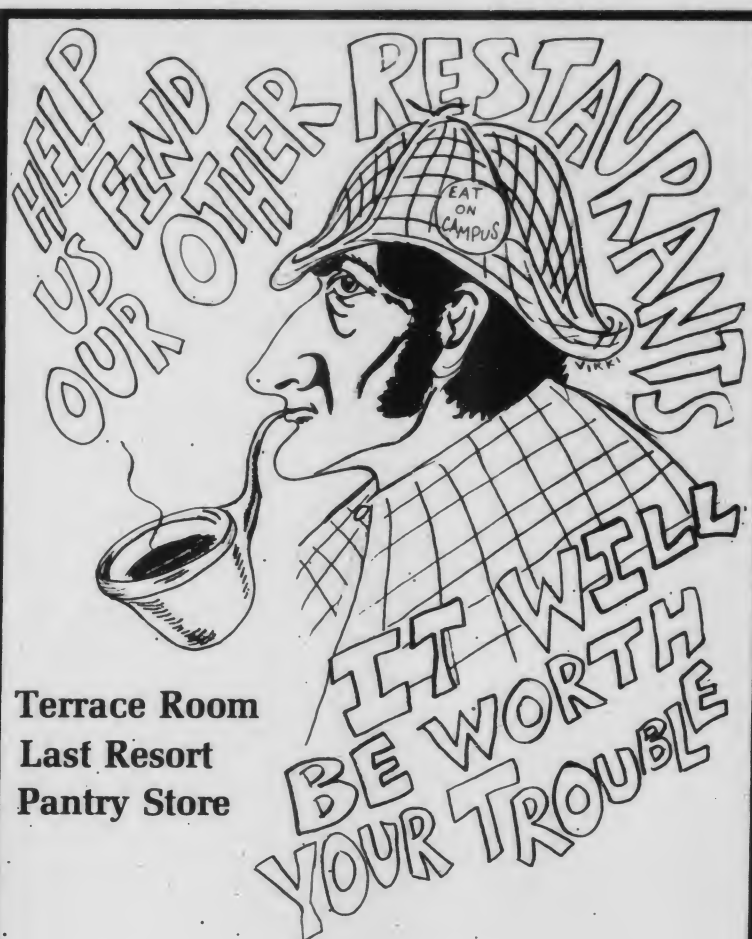
Anyone interested in contacting the Athletic Ticket Office for ticket purchasing or other information should phone 644-1830.

## Stay with Quality Inn when you come to Atlanta

**SPECIAL RATES for FSU STUDENTS**  
**\$900** per person double occupancy

## Quality Inn at Presidential Park

85 North at I-285 Chamblee-Tucker Exit  
4001 N.E. Expressway Atlanta Ga. 30340  
Phone (404) 455-1761 15 minutes from Georgia Tech football - game is Sat., Oct. 4



Terrace Room  
Last Resort  
Pantry Store

University Food Service



MR. A's

## University Shop Ltd.

**Levi's**

Northwood Mall

385-9230

LEVIS  
BLUE DENIM

## Straight Leg & Flares

FROM  
28 to 42 WAIST  
30 to 36 LENGTH

VALUES UP  
TO \$14.00  
NOW

LEVI

## Corduroy Flares

**\$9.98**

ASSORTED COLORS  
FLARE BOTTOMS  
28 to 38 WAIST  
30 to 36 LENGTH

WITH THIS  
COUPON





# BILL'S BOOKSTORE

107 S. Copeland

## Hard seen

by creston nelson

Academic and administrative officials are predicting that more hard times will be seen at the university in light of spiraling inflation and a budget made necessary by it.

FSU's \$51.7 million operating budget for 1975-76, submitted to State University System (SUS) Chancellor E. T. Rouse III, represents an increase of \$1.4 million over last year's initial budget, which was trimmed \$1.4 million by the legislature.

According to Budget Director Rouse, however, "we've got less money than we need, though we have more funds than we were able to get in line with inflation." Tuition and other measures which were mandated by the legislature are still in effect and this allocation provides some relief from those.

Expense, Operating Capital, and Other Personnel Services.

## Deca

Bewildered students paid for "S" parking permits during negotiations, but Student Body Vice President Visko said the problem has been solved.

According to Visko, students who purchased permits at Campbell Stadium permit office will have to wait for their Department of Public Safety to purchase stickers will receive them but will have to wait for their checks to be processed by the Office.

Under the program, students will be able to park in the stadium lot free of charge and use the bus service to campus.

## P

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford from between the St. Francis Hotel and the San Francisco Hilton. It was the second attempt to grab the president's men's clothing and carried off by Sarah Jane Moore, 44, San Francisco. Police said she had been carrying an illegal handgun.



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Tuesday, September 23, 1975

## Hard times seen in budget

by creston nelson

Academic and administrative heads are predicting that more hard times are ahead for the university in light of spiraling inflation and a lean budget made necessary by last year's fiscal crisis.

FSU's \$51.7 million operational budget for 1975-76, submitted to State University System (SUS) Chancellor E.T. York last month, represents an increase of some \$200,000 over last year's initial budget, which was eventually trimmed \$1.4 million by the legislature.

According to Budget Director Ilona Turrisi, however, "we've got less to operate with even though we have more funds."

"We weren't really able to fund expense needs in line with inflation," Turrisi said. "Austerity measures which were mandated last January are still in effect and this allocation did not provide relief from those."

Expense, Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) and Other Personnel Services (OPS) accounts

combined made for a \$2000 increase over last year's level of funding. Yet expense monies alone, which fund maintenance, utilities and supplies, are budgeted at \$2.1 million as compared to last year's \$1.3 million figure.

Strozier Library was funded \$648,787 from a total OCO allocation of \$1.7 million. OCO monies, which are essentially used for equipment and books, were budgeted at \$2.8 million last year before cutbacks were implemented.

The largest single area funded in the budget is salaries for faculty and staff. While a freeze on wages implemented as a part of the austerity program is still in effect, the amount earmarked for that purpose is more than \$38.4 million.

President Stanley Marshall said that while FSU's financial woes are a serious concern, "before we reach a level where the university can't run, there are many other things which can be done."

turn to BUDGET, page 6

## Decal error corrected

Bewildered students paid \$9 yesterday for free "S" parking permits due to a mix-up in negotiations, but Student Body President Apollo Visko said the problem has been solved.

According to Visko, students can now get the Campbell Stadium permits free from the Department of Public Safety. Those who already purchased stickers will receive a refund by mail, but will have to wait for three to six weeks for the checks to be processed by the Comptroller's Office.

Under the program, students are permitted to park in the stadium lot free of charge and use the bus service to campus, although they must

register their vehicles beforehand and display the appropriate "S" or "W" sticker.

Visko said there was "some initial confusion involved in getting the program under way," but that it has been settled with Student Government agreeing to pay \$1350 to offset revenue loss expected by campus police. The figure, based on revenue of two years, is well under the \$1800 to \$2000 predicted earlier by Visko.

Visko guaranteed that those who paid for an "S" permit Monday will get a refund.

"If any of the people who already bought a sticker don't receive a refund, they can contact Student Government and we'll make sure they are taken care of," he said.



### What's the formula?

There must be an equation to determine whether a class is in Chemistry Auditorium,

Chemistry Classroom Building or Chemistry Research Building, but this FSU student found a map handy for navigating between classes.

## Pistol shot is fired at Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman fired a pistol shot at President Ford from between two policemen in a crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel Monday, but an officer knocked the gun away and the President was unharmed.

It was the second attempt in 17 days on the President's life. Officers immediately grabbed a woman suspect dressed in men's clothing and carried her away. She was identified as Sarah Jane Moore, 44, San Francisco. Police said she also went by the name "Sarah Jane Albert."

Police said she had been arrested Sunday and cited for carrying an illegal handgun, which was confiscated. She also

was questioned by the Secret Service Sunday night as a potential threat to the President but was released, police said. When she was picked up Sunday night, she was carrying 13 live rounds in her purse, and police found about 100 bullets in her car.

Secret Service agents immediately shoved Ford into his waiting presidential limousine, and it sped away to San Francisco International Airport. Before boarding Air Force One for a flight back to Washington, Ford insisted on shaking hands with about 20 San Francisco police officers and remarked, "The weather is nice."

Miss Moore was held on a federal charge of attempting to murder the President.

The bullet fired at the President ricocheted and struck a cab driver, John M. Ludwig, 45, said Deputy White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen. However, the bullet was nearly spent when it hit Ludwig and he was treated for a minor injury in the groin area and released, Hushen said.

The incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. PDT as the President emerged from the St. Francis Hotel on Union Square. He waved to a crowd of about 3,000 waiting outside and walked to his limousine at curbside.



# Hurricane Eloise heads for Gulf coast

Residents of northwest Florida braced themselves for the 110 m.p.h. winds of Hurricane Eloise last night as the storm barreled out of the Gulf pushing heavy rains and flash flood warnings ahead of it.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the hurricane was located about 300 miles southwest of Pensacola and moving northward at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Forecasters said the storm would cross the Gulf coastline between Mobile, Ala. and Pensacola sometime this morning. Hurricane warnings were posted as far east as Apalachicola, 60 miles southwest of Tallahassee, throughout the day Monday.

Despite warnings by meteorologists that the storm could veer more to the northeast before going ashore, the National Weather Service said Tallahassee was in for a little more than 20 to 25 m.p.h. winds, and cloudy weather punctuated by occasional thunder-showers today.

Florida's nine westernmost counties were put under a disaster contingency plan that included possible evacuation in the face of eight foot tides. Much of the rest of northwest Florida was under a flash flood watch with five to 10-inch rains and possible tornados expected to accompany

the storm's landfall.

Most Gulf Coast residents either fled their homes or began stockpiling flashlights, blankets, boards, fuel and other items to ride out the storm. Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards warned residents, "Don't wait til the last minute" to evacuate.

Authorities said Henry Passinger, 73, of Mobile, was the first death officially attributed to the storm. Passinger was apparently electrocuted as he tried to hoist his boat into a metal boat house at his summer home at Point Clear, Ala.

Coastal areas took on an abandoned look as windows and doors were boarded and taped. Civil defense officials said their largest problem was convincing some residents of low lying areas the time had come to evacuate.

"Some of those folks just don't want to go," said one worker. "Some of them still don't think the storm will really hit."

Evacuation shelters, however, began to fill Monday afternoon and officials said the majority of people were following the prescribed disaster plans.

## High winds are unlikely here

by sandee coulter

While the thought of a hurricane hitting Tallahassee may create excitement among students familiar with the parties that frequently spring up during the storms, the worst that can be expected weather-wise is a possible tornado or flash flooding.

According to Jack Lattrell of the American Red Cross in Leon County, "Tallahassee is a pretty safe place to be when it comes to hurricane season."

"We're about 40 miles inland and have little if any chance of ever getting hit by high waves from the ocean," he said. "That's usually the worst part of the hurricane."

Although Tallahassee lacks the stiff building codes that hurricane-prone South Florida has, Lattrell said most local structures are strong enough to take the buffeting of high velocity winds.

Tallahasseeans have little to worry about unless they live in mobile homes," he said. "But even they are able to withstand 75 m.p.h. winds."

Both apartment complexes and campus dormitories are considered safe in the path of a storm, Lattrell said.

"All I can tell students is that the safest thing they can do is stay inside their homes," Lattrell said. "These buildings are just as safe as any of our shelters."

Disaster preparedness starts at Red Cross headquarters as soon as a hurricane warning is received. As of yesterday afternoon, three shelters had already been established in Tallahassee. Thirteen schools throughout the Panhandle area will be designated as shelters if a hurricane is expected to hit.

"Students should stay in their homes unless fright gets the best of them," Lattrell said. The Red Cross charges nothing to the public to use hurricane shelters and we furnish food to all those who are forced to leave their homes."

There has been no large-scale hurricane damage to the Big Bend region since 1941, although the area was struck by Hurricane Agnes in June, 1972. While wind speeds in

Tallahassee reached 50 m.p.h. during a four-hour period, Agnes did most of its damage while traveling up the Atlantic Seaboard. Becky produced some flooding in low-lying area in 1970 and Camille, which virtually devastated the Mississippi coast, brought high winds into town in 1969.

"The Red Cross will keep an eye on Hurricane Eloise at all times, and will advise citizens when they can leave shelters, apartments and dorms and return to normal living conditions," Lattrell said.

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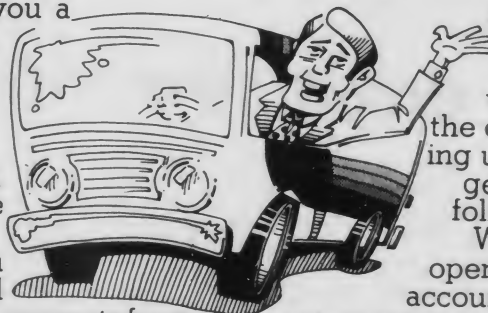
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## Health is lea

FSU's Health Center leadership" in the wake of director, associate director.

According to Director of "we're pushing to get a qu possible, but finding a d time."

Dr. Robert Hunter, direc is continuing in that capac found. Associate Director William Wallace have alre that their resignations w personal" matters.

Two committees compr administrators are curre applicants for the position rests with Ooten, he said h that has this much impact input."

Ooten denied that ser adversely affected by the r

"We have doctors and n usual and they're profession that we have a good staff w

## United of ann

by stephen cassal

The United Way of Leon Cou of local health and welfare age fund-raising drive during the

The organization, which su including the Children's Home and the Legal Aid Company, ha FSU Community at \$46,000 an Effort Goal" will garner \$55,0

United Way officials said the \$45,000 effort at FSU by offerin ed events. Student co-chairp working with student organiza nity Council, scholarship house year's drive. Faculty co-chairm a consolidated effort, part deduction plan whereby facul 50 cents a pay period.

Although the United Way is a funds collected during October As a charitable organization, organize along lines most benefi its positions are voluntary, with get set aside for administrative

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## Health Center is leaderless

FSU's Health Center is operating "pretty much without leadership" in the wake of the August resignations of the director, associate director and administrator.

According to Director of Business Affairs Homer Ooten, "we're pushing to get a qualified administrator as soon as possible, but finding a director may take a little more time."

Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the center for five years, is continuing in that capacity until a replacement can be found. Associate Director Jack Jones and Administrator William Wallace have already left their posts, saying that their resignations were based solely on "strictly personal" matters.

Two committees comprised of students, faculty, and administrators are currently involved in screening applicants for the positions. While the ultimate selection rests with Ooten, he said he would "not make a decision that has this much impact on campus without a lot of input."

Ooten denied that service to students has been adversely affected by the resignation of administrators.

"We have doctors and nurses conducting business as usual and they're professional people," he said. "The fact that we have a good staff will allow us to fill the interim."

## Insurance costs less

by andy kanengiser

Health insurance is available at a lower cost to students this year.

Student Government-sponsored insurance from Monumental Life Insurance Co. is available for \$42, a \$7 reduction from the price of the plan SG endorsed last year.

Student must be registered for at least six hours to be eligible for the 24-hour protection plan. The insurance plan is effective whether or not a student is at school.

A joint policy for students and their spouses is available for \$105.

Student Body President Apollo Visko said students should consider this policy since FSU Health Center rates are \$65 for one night's hospitalization, while the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital charges \$58.

Visko said the 1975-76 policy is "the best overall health policy in the last few years," and pointed out that bike riders and intramural athletes can now receive coverage.

Raymond Bunton, local agent for Monumental Life, said about 1300 FSU students have already signed up for the policy, but that he expects about 5000 to enroll. Bunton said the program is "quite successful" at Atlanta's Emory University where 65 per cent of the students are insured under the policy.

Specific insurance benefits show that hospital room and board will be paid for a maximum of 31 days at rates up to \$60 per day.

Bunton said emergency room services are paid in full within 72 hours of an accident.

Other benefits include a \$400

maximum on surgical procedures, physical therapy for \$5 a day with a maximum of 31 days, and in-patient pathology for up to \$30.

However, the policy lists 12 items that it does not cover. Existing pregnancies are not covered. The program must be in force 270 days before birth in order for the benefit to be effective. There is no coverage when there is "loss sustained or contracted as a direct result of being under the influence of any narcotic, hallucinogenic agent or drug unless administered on the advice of a physician."

Self-inflicted injuries, eye examinations and intercollegiate athletics are not covered by the policy.

Interested students may stop by the SG office in Room 321 Union for more information and a policy brochure.

## United Way sets kickoff of annual fund drive soon

by stephen cassal

The United Way of Leon County, a non-profit organization of local health and welfare agencies, will conduct its annual fund-raising drive during the month of October.

The organization, which supports 17 different agencies including the Children's Homes Society, the Salvation Army, and the Legal Aid Company, has set its minimum goal for the FSU Community at \$46,000 and hopes a special "Seminole Effort Goal" will garner \$55,000.

United Way officials said they hope to surpass last year's \$45,000 effort at FSU by offering a number of student-oriented events. Student co-chairperson Steve Powell will be working with student organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, scholarship houses and residence halls in this year's drive. Faculty co-chairman Joe Mott said he hopes for a consolidated effort, particularly under the payroll deduction plan whereby faculty members can donate up to 50 cents a pay period.

Although the United Way is a nationwide organization, the funds collected during October will remain in Leon County. As a charitable organization, the United Way seeks to organize along lines most beneficial for its recipients. Most of its positions are voluntary, with a minimal portion of the budget set aside for administrative purposes.

The United Way will hold its kick-off breakfast signaling the start of the campaign on Sept. 30 in the Union Stateroom. The premiere performance of a Bicentennial Music Review, featuring the All American Showtimers Band, will be held Oct. 9 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The benefit will be offered at reduced rates to FSU students.

Collection sites will be set up in the Union and throughout campus next month to accept donations. More information on the fund drive is available through Powell at 222-5134 or Scott Kent at 444-4444.

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## editorials

### Health Center has many headaches

Leadership, or the lack of it, seems to be the latest problem confronted by those administrators responsible for the operation of the Health Center.

In August the director, associate director and the administrator of the center resigned, offering only vague explanations.

Former director Robert C. Hunter said he resigned for "entirely personal reasons," and administrator William H. Wallace noted in a memo written to Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan that he resigned "for reasons we have already discussed."

However, all three administrators who left along with the center's Director for Financial Affairs, Homer Ooten, have admitted that personal conflicts played a major role in the resignations.

That no one is specifically designated to run the center at the moment causes serious doubts about the Health Center's well-being. And though the center is experiencing financial trou-

bles, \$15,000 was transferred during the summer from the Health Center's budget to cover a deficit in golf course funding.

Ooten's statement that "in spite of it all, we're getting geared up for fall quarter" sounds like a press release from the Registrar's Office guaranteeing smooth registration, though they plan to register 9000 students in two days.

The service of the Health Center has been a subject of constant criticism in the past, and it is now questionable whether or not health care will even be administered at the past level of "adequacy."

Although Ooten has denied that service to the student body has been adversely affected by the resignations and assures that "a good staff will allow us to fill the interim," it is difficult to believe that President Marshall would approve empty administrative posts as a plan for running a part of the university.

When students are paying to receive health care, they deserve a Health Center with less careless management.

### Parking, at last

Finally.

After years of irate drivers on campus, complaints by the thousands and the burning of parking tickets, the mad scramble for parking space has been somewhat relieved.

Student Government of-

ficials have frequently promised to alleviate the parking crunch, and this fall they have managed to acquire 1250 additional student parking spaces in the stadium.

Perhaps SG is not an entirely lost cause, after all.

### Florida Flambeau

Ray Reynolds, editor

Davis Whiteman, news editor

Gretchen Hastings, associate editor

Creston Nelson, assistant news editor

Wayne Hogan, sports editor

Staff: David Bedingfield, Teri Curry, Andy Kanengiser, Kim Humphries, Robert Mashburn, Mike Osinski, Steve Schram, Jerry Sexton, Greg Sprows.



### If only people knew, prejudice might not exist

by john hoag

This big frown-faced black dude was standing in line right behind my sister. She was scared.

From what I can remember she said the guy looked mean, like he might pull out a knife or something.

My sister has a great imagination. The guy's black skin was probably a contributing factor. I wish I could say she's not prejudiced, but I can't. Besides, why should she be the only person in the world who doesn't prejudice people?

Of course some people will swear up and down they're not prejudiced. A friend of mine once told me he didn't notice what color a person was. Right away that fella was a prime candidate for the higher echelon of bigotry because he couldn't face up to the reality of his own perceptions.

If you don't notice something as obvious as the color of a person's skin, you probably wouldn't notice if an elephant stomped on your stomach. It's like meeting Wilt Chamberlain and saying you didn't notice how tall he was. It kind of sets my mind to wandering:

"You notice that guy that just walked by?"

"You mean the color... I mean the black guy?"

"Yea, him."

"Sure I saw him, what about it?"

"Didn't you notice how incredibly tall he was, I mean that guy needs a two-story building with the ceiling on the first floor taken out."

"Now, I didn't notice, they all look alike to me..."

Enough of this dreamy stuff, back to my sister's story.

As you will remember she was scared of this frowning, mean-looking person with black skin. She was with her two-year-old daughter at the time.

Jennifer hadn't developed enough pre-conceived notions to be afraid of the guy. This worried my sister.

The kid focused her big brown eyes in the mean-looking man's direction. She smiled and started to speak. My sister started to break out in a sweat.

The guy, who was holding his car keys in one hand and money in the other, glared at Jennifer. He knew she was about to utter some "cute" phrase she probably learned from her mother.

"See da man," she said, pointing to him.

My sister was beginning to turn pale. Jennifer kept talking. "See da keys?" See da money?"

Jennifer was smiling from ear to ear. This man with the keys and the money in his hands really fascinated her.

The mean-looking man smiled broadly and said, "You're a smart little lady."

My sister put it this way: "His whole face changed."

Anyway, the guy smiled, handed Jennifer 35 cents and said, "Put it in your bank."

Still smiling her best smile Jennifer said, "Thank you."

My sister told me the story a few hours after it happened. When she finished she looked up at the ceiling and said in a very low voice, "I wonder how many people you just don't... you never really get to know..."

### Remove the rope

Editor:

I've got a bitch — and while I'm attempting to find the right bureaucratic bell to ring, your forum may provide some solution.

The problem: huge blocks of seats on the 50-yard line of Campbell Stadium roped off for members of social Greek organizations. Students arriving an hour early for the "first come-first served" seats had to settle for the 30-yard line because many blocks of 100-plus seats were empty but roped off!

### letters

If this practice is condoned by the athletic department, then anyone should be allowed to rope off as much space as they want. If this practice is not approved by the authorities, then stadium guards should be instructed to remove the ropes and allow first come-first served to prevail.

William D. Brewer

by david bedingfield

Fall means football. twenty thousand FSU students football means party time you awaken on consciousness Sunday.

But there are two distractions going on around town. The toward making yourself a season are illustrated by FSU students during the Saturday.

8 a.m. Rob Green arises, time and curses himself for of the most important days and begins to select the day.

8:35. He finishes picking \$800 outfit he just bought.

12:30 p.m. Lenny Paine curses himself for getting what he did the previous bathroom and tries to remove temples and the wad of cash.

1:30 p.m. Three friends did last night. He groans, Quaaludes and vodka again the day.

1:45 p.m. Lenny mentions at home tonight, causing me all corners of the room. He decide it might be fun to w tickets, so four girls sure to w and the four tickets are quick.

2:15 p.m. A vote is taken dangerous drug would be football game, with the "anything" and one vote for.

2:25 p.m. Lenny discovers gives his three friends two. He congratulates himself on.

2:25 p.m. Over in his frat dates sit down to dinner.

2:28 p.m. All the frat meals, so they sit back and embarrass the girls still eating interesting new ways.

2:30 p.m. The meal ends brother gives back the meal something he had eaten a splattering the entire table.

6 p.m. Lenny and his three fourteenth and last joint, and friend who has passed out about don't be rash," Lenny cautions minute.

6:05 p.m. The party, now drugged-out people, heads for ride by throwing themselves epileptic seizures.

6:50 p.m. The three arrive walk the entire way from Chapel in the stands after trying unticket. Lenny puts the ticket back secondals he didn't know he had for two or three seconds Lenny keeps two for himself. He diplomatic arithmetic. All Stadium is afloat, bobbing and real danger of sinking into the

7 p.m. Rob and his fraternity to do their 400th fraternity cheer been a problem for Rob, since remember his frat cheer, unintelligible syllables in each yet to be found out.

7:15 p.m. Lenny's group announcement that holders of an almost endless supply of They frantically search for the

# It's party time again for frats and freaks

by david bedingfield

## satire

Fall means football, and to twenty thousand FSU students football means partying — intense partying, from the time you awaken on Saturday morning until you lose consciousness Sunday.

But there are two distinctly different tones to the bashes going on around town. The differences in the routes taken toward making yourself a breathing vegetable during football season are illustrated by the activities of the following two FSU students during the first fall party of the year this past Saturday.

8 a.m. Rob Green arises in his fraternity house, checks the time and curses himself for staying in bed for so long on one of the most important days of the year. He goes to his closet and begins to select the day's outfit.

8:35. He finishes picking out his clothes, deciding on the \$800 outfit he just bought on the installment plan.

12:30 p.m. Lenny Paine awakens, checks the time and curses himself for getting up so early. He tries to remember what he did the previous night, but can't. He goes to his bathroom and tries to remove both the hammer beating on his temples and the wad of cotton he has swallowed.

1:30 p.m. Three friends come over and tell Lenny what he did last night. He groans, reminding himself never to mix Quaaludes and vodka again. They smoke their first joint of the day.

1:45 p.m. Lenny mentions that the football team is playing at home tonight, causing mutters of "so what" to come from all corners of the room. But after some deliberation they decide it might be fun to watch the spectacle. No one has tickets, so four girls sure to have latched onto dates are called and the four tickets are quickly secured.

2:15 p.m. A vote is taken by the four friends as to what dangerous drug would be most fun to experiment with at a football game, with the results being three votes for "anything" and one vote for "everything."

2:25 p.m. Lenny discovers he has only ten sopors, so he gives his three friends two each and keeps four for himself. He congratulates himself on the diplomatic arithmetic.

2:25 p.m. Over in his fraternity, Rob, his brothers and their dates sit down to dinner.

2:28 p.m. All the frat brothers are finished with their meals, so they sit back and think up different ways to embarrass the girls still eating. They think of and try several interesting new ways.

2:30 p.m. The meal ends abruptly for everyone when one brother gives back the meal he has just consumed, along with something he had eaten about three days previously, splattering the entire table.

6 p.m. Lenny and his three friends finish toking on their fourteenth and last joint, and plans are made to revive one friend who has passed out about two joints previously. "Let's don't be rash," Lenny cautions, "maybe he'll come to in a minute."

6:05 p.m. The party, now reduced to three thoroughly drugged-out people, heads for the stadium, trying to hitch a ride by throwing themselves on the pavement and faking epileptic seizures.

6:50 p.m. The three arrive at the stadium, having had to walk the entire way from Chapel Drive. They take their seats in the stands after trying unsuccessfully to sell their spare ticket. Lenny puts the ticket back in his wallet and finds four secondals he didn't know he had. After deliberating about it for two or three seconds Lenny gives his friends one each and keeps two for himself. He congratulates himself on the diplomatic arithmetic. All are wondering why Campbell Stadium is afloat, bobbing and weaving with the tide, and in real danger of sinking into the ground.

7 p.m. Rob and his fraternity take their seats and proceed to do their 400th fraternity cheer of the day. This always has been a problem for Rob, since for some reason he cannot remember his frat cheer. He fakes it by screaming unintelligible syllables in cadence with his brothers. He has yet to be found out.

7:15 p.m. Lenny's group is struck dumb by the announcement that holders of certain lucky tickets would win an almost endless supply of Tennessee Street quasi-food. They frantically search for their stubs, and begin crawling

through the stands searching for discarded ones. "What I could do with 100 Whataburgers," Lenny drools.

7:30 p.m. The game begins, with Florida State uncharacteristically taking control from the very beginning. Rob begins to explain to his date about some of the complexities of the opening kick-off, which prompts her to reply, "I like your body." Rob reminds himself never to feed 18 bourbon and cokes to a girl in such a short time span again. He catches his girl just before she hits one of the bleacher seats with her teeth. She is out cold.


7:51 p.m. FSU kicks a field goal and scores a touchdown before Utah State can even tie its shoelaces, which causes a general losing of the mind in the frat sections, and general apathy, if not downright disgust over it with Lenny and his friends. Lenny considers leaving, but decides against it when he realizes his legs are completely paralyzed.

8:30 p.m. Lenny plots to kidnap the head cheerleader and remove his larynx against his will and gains quick agreement from his friends. All are tired of "All right, let's go offense" and a plan to sterilize all cheerleaders so this loathsome type of person can be phased out of existence is quickly formulated. The food tickets are forgotten.

10:35 p.m. Florida State has just won its first home game since the paint dried on the stadium (and it's peeling now) and Rob and his friends are ecstatic. They file out of the

stadium and head back to their fraternity to stage a full scale riot on the front lawn.

11 p.m. Lenny and his friends head for a bar, mourning the loss of another football losing streak. "I personally would rather be ridiculously bad than mediocre," Lenny laments.



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## Women offer fall activities

Activities ranging from the Brown Bag Lecture Series to consciousness raising groups will be offered by the Women's Educational and Cultural Center this quarter.

Lectures include "The Self-Help Movement and Women's Health Care," to be presented on Oct. 1 by the Feminist Women's Health Center, "Sex Roles in Cross Cultural Perspective" on Oct. 15, "Non-Sexist Education for Young children" on Nov. 12, "Women in Mythology" on Nov. 29, and "Women Writers" on Nov. 20.

Several CPE classes will be offered at the Women's Center this fall. Rape Crisis volunteer training will be offered Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. The child care co-op is open for the use of students and faculty members who do an do not have children, and volunteers are being accepted to help with the administration of a planned day care center to be located in a new building on Woodward Street.

Other courses open are graphics and silk-screening, which is not limited to women only, and Lesbian Peer Counseling, which will be offered in conjunction with Herstore.

Consciousness raising groups for women who are not students and for students over 21 will be offered, including groups for divorced and working women. Anyone needing information concerning male groups may also contact the center.

A film series has been planned for the weekend of Nov. 8-10, but the titles of the films have not yet been confirmed.

Persons needing more information about events or about the center in general can call 644-4007 between noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Budget from page 1

"The solution is to be found in what we have already done," Marshall said. "We've curtailed services and we'll have to curtail more. I don't think the essential character or quality of the university has been hurt, but if this continues, obviously it will be."

Stating that "something has to give," Marshall said that the university is experiencing even rougher times than it did last year.

"We've chipped away at the muscle and we're trying to avoid chipping away at the bone," he said. "We're hurting and there's no question about it, but we're all just going to have to soak this up somehow."

While all areas of the university have suffered cutbacks in financing, Educational Services, which funds Continuing Education, Basic Studies, International Programs and the Counseling Center, received a 15 per cent across-the-board cut. Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass said that, while student services should always be considered a vital part of the university, "we, like all units in the institution, are absorbing some reduction."

"We always try to keep the academic segment of the university a viable functional unit, but the university must function as a total system," Bass said. "A close second to academic needs are those found in the area of student services."

Student Body President Apollo Visko said that he is "not entirely pleased with the budget," but added, "you either end up cutting academics or student services, and at least this year we've avoided cutting academics."

Visko claimed that a strong lobbying effort is necessary "to convince the legislature that education is a viable part of the state's commitment to the people of Florida."

## in brief

**THE CHESS CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union. After the first two meetings, which will be held every Tuesday, the club will meet in Room 240 Union.

**THE STUDENT Anti-Imperialist League** will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

**THE TALLAHASSEE Velo Club** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

**THE OFFICERS** and the advisory board of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet today at noon for a brown bag lunch in the first floor conference room of the Chemistry building.

## Village buses expand service

The Alumni Village bus service will be expanding this year with residents able to catch the express during final exam and registration periods.

The bus is free for Alumni Village residents with bus passes, which are now available at the Alumni Village office.

About 250 people use the service every day, with buses leaving for campus at 7:25 a.m.

and each hour thereafter. The return schedule shows four stops, which come 10 minutes after each hour. The corner of Macomb and College Avenue, the FSU main gate, the Sweet Shoppe, and the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets are the first four stops, with the final boarding at the intersection of Chieftain Way and Pensacola Street at 15 minutes after each hour.



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3. All winners will be determined in random drawings under the supervision of Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. No substitutions of prizes permitted.

4. Each of the five (5) Grand Prizes is a 1975 Volkswagen Beetleboard decorated as illustrated above. In accepting car prizes, winners agree to assume responsibility for local, state and federal taxes, if any, and for state licensing and registration fees. Cars will be made available as near as possible to winners' home addresses for pickup by winners. At their option, if Grand Prize winners desire to receive \$20 per month for one year for having a monthly inspection of decals, they may sign a driver's contract with Beetleboards of America, Inc.

5. Each of the one-thousand (1,000) second prizes is an exclusive design "How's Your Love Life?" T-shirt (winners' choice of sizes) set in a swirling rainbow of vivid colors, made of high quality polyester and cotton, and washable.

6. The ULTRA BRITE Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., its advertising agencies, Marden-Kane, Inc., and their families. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law.

7. The odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received in the Sweepstakes. No purchase is necessary.

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For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ULTRA BRITE Winners, Church Street Station, P.O. Box 7, New York, New York 10046.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ T-shirt Size \_\_\_\_\_ (S, M, L or XL)  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ (Required)

## Artist Series tickets on

Bicentennial themes proliferate in the FSU Artist Series has performances featuring American artists.

Reserved seat season tickets are \$25, half in the Union Ticket Office and will be priced at \$12.50.

The series will open with the hit Broadway musical "1776" on Oct. 12.

"1776" is a loosely woven story about the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but portrays the men as individuals, usually at odds with each other.

The other events scheduled are: Nov. 6; "Ah! Wilderness", a comedy; Jan. 12; the Gregg Smith Singers; Winnipeg Ballet and Orchestra; Marisa Galvany and tenor Ruben D'Almeida on April 12.

All performances are scheduled for the Diamond Auditorium.

## Stars are sp

(ZNS) Cellar Door Productions, the many big name rock acts, say that some write nearly impossible clauses in contracts.

Take Elton John, for example: when he does a show, his contract requires that he get a hot sit-down meal for at least 20 minutes, featuring a full menu drawn up by Elton also requests large bags of taco Guacamole; eight bottles of French wine with the brand and years absolutely specified; vegetables and fruit for 20; and a cash demand (and get) 60 quarts of milk; beer; and steak, lobster and vegetarian people.

The Average White Band is a little request is "no fried chicken." John Mayall for nothing else. Mayall always requests particularly from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Cellar Door reports it did turn down unidentified big name rock group that wanted six limousines. That demand was vetoed because the group has only five members.



## Artist Series tickets on sale

Bicentennial themes proliferate the campus this fall and the FSU Artist Series has announced a season of performances featuring American art and artists.

Reserved seat season tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Union Ticket Office until Thursday, Oct. 2, for \$25. Half of the tickets have been reserved for students and will be priced at \$12.50.

The series will open with the hit Broadway musical "1776" on Oct. 12.

"1776" is a loosely woven story about the events leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The musical makes no attempt to romanticize the figures who signed the document, but portrays the men as a group of strong-minded individuals, usually at odds with each other.

The other events scheduled are pianist Leonard Pennario, Nov. 6; "Ah! Wilderness", a comedy by Eugene O'Neill, Jan. 12; the Gregg Smith Singers, Feb. 16; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Orchestra, March 1; and soprano Marisa Galvany and tenor Ruben Domingues in an operatic recital on April 12.

All performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

## Stars are spoiled

(ZNS) Cellar Door Productions, the promoters who handle many big name rock acts, say that some of the big name stars write nearly impossible clauses into their performance contracts.

Take Elton John, for example: when Elton is scheduled to do a show, his contract requires that the promoters see to it that a hot sit-down meal for at least 20 persons is served back stage, featuring a full menu drawn up personally by Elton. Elton also requests large bags of taco chips and a quart of Guacamole; eight bottles of French and German champagne with the brand and years absolutely specified; fresh vegetables and fruit for 20; and a case of Heineken beer.

The Grateful Dead are no easier to please: they usually demand (and get) 60 quarts of milk; six cases of Heineken beer; and steak, lobster and vegetarian meals to feed up to 30 people.

The Average White Band is a little easier: their only request is "no fried chicken." John Mayall, meanwhile, asks for nothing else. Mayall always requests fried chicken, particularly from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Cellar Door reports it did turn down one request from an unidentified big name rock group that absolutely demanded six limousines. That demand was vetoed, Cellar Door says, because the group has only five members.



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## Seeds to perform

Seeds, a Christian rock group, will perform a free concert in the Down Under Coffee House Friday night at 8:30. The event is sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

# "Pizza for Two?"

It was a brisk evening in Tallahassee. The clock chimed ten and I was feeling on top of the world I had just gotten a fluorescent sunset painted on my van and I was taking it out on a test run. I still had a fifty dollar check in my pocket. And my companion for the evening turned out to be none other than the foxiest lady in town, Melissa Miller. Little did I know that I would be flirting with more than one danger before the night was through.

My evening with Millie was due to a splendid series of coincidences. I pulled up to a traffic light on Woodward and Jefferson and there she was. Magnificent Melissa out walking her chihuahua. Nonchalant as heck I called out to her and asked if I could give her a ride.

"Sure, she said with a smile, "where d'ya get the hot van?"

"Bought it last month," I lied. Actually it was a high school graduation gift from my grandparents.

As we wheeled our way through the streets of Tallahassee Melissa hit me with the first of many surprises that night.

"I'm having a great time," she enthused. "Let's go get a pizza!"

"Good idea," I said. "I know this great little Italian restaurant." I popped the clutch into second and turned back toward town.

As we strolled up to the restaurant, it hit me like a thunderbolt. There I was taking the girl of my dreams out for a pizza, and I was out of



cash. Without bread. The sign on the restaurant loomed above ominously. "NO CHECKS ACCEPTED." I tried to swallow away the lump in my throat. "Er, Melissa. You go ahead and order. I've got to check the air in my tires," I stammered. She looked at me kinda strange, but I hightailed it back to my van before

she could imagine my motives.

In my panic my thoughts became incoherent. I knew I was doomed. All was lost. Oh Melissa! And then an image began to form. money bank my bank stays open till midnight THE LEWIS STATE BANK AFTER-HOUR TELLER CAN CASH MY CHECK!

I raced down Monroe Street, hopped out of my van and ran up to the window. "Man am I glad to see you," I said to the man who was about to save my skin. "Always glad to help out," he said. "You want your change in large or small bills?"

"Both," I said hurriedly. I grabbed the change and sped back to the pizzeria.

I arrived not a moment too soon. The waiter was just serving up a large pepperoni with chives.

"Tires o k?" asked Melissa.

"Just fine," I said in my suavest voice.

The evening was saved, thanks to the toils of the teller. The after-hour teller at Lewis State Bank. It could be the start of a beautiful friendship.

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# U.S. might interfere in other nations' affairs

SAN FRANCISCO—President Ford said Monday that while U.S. citizens would not stand for America policing the world, he would interfere in the internal affairs of other nations for the benefit of national security.

At a luncheon of the World Affairs Council, Ford replied to a question about interference in other nations' affairs, by saying: "It's my judgement that if properly handled we should not rule out responsible action in this area."

He also was asked whether he could lay down the limitations under which the United States might so intervene.

"To categorically rule it out or to describe the specific limitations here would not be proper for the President of the United States," he said. "If it benefits our national security, I think we ought to do it." But Ford said in response to a question that he sees "no prospect" of sending military forces to the Middle East. "We're on a course that precludes that," he added, referring to the

interim Sinai accords hammered out recently under the auspices of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In discussing possible U.S. interference of other nations' affairs, Ford said, "this is a critical and crucial area," and that some of the past actions by intelligence agents have been beneficial.

Ford said it has been traditional for the United States "in one way or another to involve itself directly or indirectly in the

affairs of other countries," when national security is involved.

A follow-up questioner then asked whether Ford believed the United States should interfere when a foreign nation tortures any American citizens or groups.

"I condemn it," he said, referring to reports of torture, "but I hesitate to say the United States should take affirmative action...when torture is inflicted on a citizen or group of citizens."

## upi update

### CIA probed in Anderson case

WASHINGTON — The Senate intelligence committee turned its attention Monday to a report that a senior official in the Nixon White House ordered the assassination of columnist Jack Anderson in late 1971 or early 1972.

A committee spokesman said the report, published Sunday by the Washington Post, is "something we can't avoid taking note of."

The Post quoted reliable sources as saying E. Howard Hunt, the former CIA agent who helped engineer the Ellsberg and Watergate burglaries, told associates he was ordered to kill Anderson with an untraceable poison obtained from a former CIA doctor — but that the scheme was dropped at the last minute.

The Senate committee studied the report before meeting privately in the afternoon with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy agreed to tell the panel what he knows about plots against the lives of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo during brother John F. Kennedy's administration.

In advance of that session, a source in his office said Kennedy also was interested in what the committee has learned about CIA monitoring of conversations Lee Harvey Oswald had with Soviet and Cuban diplomats in Mexico City six weeks before John Kennedy was slain in 1963.

"We think this meeting is going to be a two-way street," the staff member said. The committee has been studying a report by the New York Times that the CIA informed the FBI of these monitored conversations on Oct. 10, 1963, and that the FBI apparently took no special action.

"Part of the committee task is to look into incidents where the CIA and the FBI did less than they should have done, or more than they should have done," a committee spokesman said.

## Cities aim for fewer cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several American cities will have experimental "auto-free zones" next year with an eye toward keeping cars out of large downtown districts forever, U.S. Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann said Monday.

"I think that it will work. I may be wrong — but we are going to find out," Tiemann said in a speech to the 43rd annual meeting of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association in Paris.

### Davis criticizes Hearst

CHICAGO (UPI)—Political activist Angela Davis Monday scoffed at Patricia Hearst and her "urban guerilla" comrades as romantics who accomplished little in what she called "the real struggle."

Miss Davis, a Communist and a former fugitive herself, recalled her own capture, trial and acquittal on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in an interview with the Chicago Daily News published Monday.

Patricia Hearst should not have "too many problems" when she comes up for trial, Miss Davis said, because "she has the power of the Hearst publishing empire behind her."



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## Ford p govern

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— industry to help achieve U.S. the decade, President Ford M billion government corporate America's natural resources.

Ford said he would ask Cong the government corporation. C accept the energy package January and without its appro oration.

Ford said his proposed corpo take any appropriate financi lend—in order to get energy ac

## Anti-tr

WASHINGTON (UPI) — members of the Senate an subcommittee introduced Monday which would break country's 22 largest oil compan

Under the bill, the companies engage in only one segment industry — production, transport refining or marketing — and p companies could engage in no of activity. The eight large companies now engage heavily four activities.

The legislation differs only in from an oil industry divestitu introduced Friday by four Democrats, two of whom are co-sponsors of the new bill. They are Gary Hart, D-Colo., Philip A. Mich., James Abourezk, S.D., Gaylord Nelson, Wis.

Philip Hart and Abourezk Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Tunney, D-Calif. — all members anti-trust panel — in cosponsori new measure. Another cosponsor Republican Robert Packwood. The subcommittee said it would hearings on the measure Tuesd

## Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Secretary of State Henry A. Monday proposed a four-power on Korea and informal, multilater the future of Middle East peace. His proposals, in a major policy the General Assembly, followed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A at a Sunday night dinner. U.S. sources said he put to Gro idea for a new Middle East conf assess conditions and discuss the which the Soviet Union, but Palestine Liberation Organization participate if all countries concern The Korean conference would in parties to the 1953 Panmunjo

# Ford proposes creation of government energy company

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In hopes of prodding private industry to help achieve U.S. energy independence within the decade, President Ford Monday urged creation of a \$100 billion government corporation to speed development of America's natural resources.

Ford said he would ask Congress "very shortly" to create the government corporation. Congress has been reluctant to accept the energy package Ford sent to Capitol Hill in January and without its approval he cannot create the corporation.

Ford said his proposed corporation "will have the power to take any appropriate financial action—to borrow and to lend—in order to get energy action" by private industry. But

he said the "Energy Independence Authority" is designed to stimulate American industry—not supplant it.

Winding up a three-day California trip, Ford outlines the plan suggested six weeks ago by energy advisers and by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. The AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Council, hard hit by recession and unemployment, gave it enthusiastic applause.

"Your new plan, from what we have heard of it, has our support," said Robert Georgine, president of the Building Trades Department. "We are building tradesmen, but we are Americans first and we will do what we can to get more jobs."

Ford did not specify how the corporation would get capital, but a White House official said the Treasury Department

could be expected to put up about \$25 billion — giving the government one-fourth control.

The presidential aide also said the corporation could have three main functions:

—Provide direct loans to private firms or guarantee loans that the firms obtained through normal investment channels.

—Finance government energy research and development projects that private industry either cannot or will not undertake.

—Serve as "a clearing-house" to cut red tape and coordinate federal involvement in energy development planning.

Ford said the corporation would stimulate economic growth, create new jobs, "give us control over our own destiny," and help reduce reliance on high-priced foreign nations," he said. "It can give foreign nations a new look at what Americans can do with great resources when we stop talking and start acting."

The corporation would liquidate itself in 10 years, Ford said, and in that decade could furnish the easy credit sought by the energy-industry for costly new exploration and development of synthetic fuels. But Ford emphasized the corporation "will undertake only those projects which private business cannot undertake alone..."

Ford said domestic oil production had fallen 11 percent since early 1973, and natural gas production had declined "so seriously that thousands of jobs are threatened this very winter."

## Anti-trust bill may hit oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four members of the Senate anti-trust subcommittee introduced a bill Monday which would break up the country's 22 largest oil companies.

Under the bill, the companies could engage in only one segment of the industry — production, transportation, refining or marketing — and pipeline companies could engage in no other oil activity. The eight largest oil companies now engage heavily in all four activities.

The legislation differs only in detail from an oil industry divestiture bill introduced Friday by four Senate Democrats, two of whom are also co-sponsors of the new bill. The four are Gary Hart, D-Colo., Philip A. Hart, Mich., James Abourezk, S.D., and Gaylord Nelson, Wis.

Philip Hart and Abourezk joined Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and John Tunney, D-Calif. — all members of the anti-trust panel — in cosponsoring the new measure. Another cosponsor was Republican Robert Packwood, Ore. The subcommittee said it would start hearings on the measure Tuesday.

The American Petroleum Institute denied the industry was non-competitive and said it would oppose both bills.

"There are more than 10,000 producers of crude oil, 131 refining companies and over 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products," API said. "No single firm controls more than 11 per cent of the national volume at any level of the petroleum industry."

But Bayh, the principal sponsor of the new bill, said much oil is controlled by a single company "from the time the drill bit enters the ground to develop a new oil well until the oil from that well is pumped into the consumer's gasoline tank. No other U.S. industry is so vital to the nation's economy and yet no other industry is so completely vertically integrated."

## OPEC may hike prices

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries wound up their weeklong meeting Monday with a recommendation to increase the price of oil, probably by 10 per cent, OPEC sources said.

The Economic Commission of the OPEC will have a brief final meeting Tuesday morning to put formal finishing touches to the report it will submit to its oil ministers on Wednesday, an OPEC spokesman said.

The oil ministers of the cartel's 13

members will convene here Wednesday to set a new price for oil after the nine-month self-imposed price freeze which kept the level at \$10.46 a barrel ends Sept. 30.

The Economic Commission's recommendations are strictly confidential but OPEC sources said a 10 per cent price boost is the most likely proposal. They said Iran and Venezuela, backed by Libya, Algeria, Ecuador and Iraq, are suggesting a 15 to 20 per cent hike. Saudi Arabia, supported by the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait, proposed a 5 per cent increase.

## Mideast talks proposed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday proposed a four-power conference on Korea and informal, multilateral talks on the future of Middle East peace.

His proposals, in a major policy speech to the General Assembly, followed talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a Sunday night dinner.

U.S. sources said he put to Gromyko the idea for a new Middle East conference "to assess conditions and discuss the future" in which the Soviet Union, but not the Palestine Liberation Organization, would participate if all countries concerned agree.

The Korean conference would include the parties to the 1953 Panmunjom truce

agreement — South and North Korea, the United States and China — and discuss ways of reducing tension in the Korean peninsula. It could lead to a larger conference, according to Kissinger's proposal.

Kissinger held out the likelihood of U.S. diplomatic relations with North Korea if "North Korea and its allies would move to improve their relations with the Republic of South Korea."

Kissinger proposed creation of multinational regional nuclear fuel cycle centers to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and limit peaceful explosions from being converted to warlike uses.

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Wescott		:08 :28 :48
Library		:11 :31 :51
Student Union (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13 :33 :53
Kellum - Smith Halls (on Cheifan)		:15 :35 :55
McDonald's		:17 :37 :57
*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.		

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# classified ads

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



## For Sale

Albums for sale. Mostly rock \$2.00 each. Call 224-2984 anytime.

Paint. Top quality, auto, home, machinery paint. Only \$3.99 per gallon, if you order right now! Detroit has cut back on auto production. We made a huge purchase of paint they can't use right now. This paint is the very same original paint on your own car or truck, worth \$14 - \$16 per gal. You can roll it, brush it, spray it on anything. Any color you need, you just name it, or mail us samples with your check. One gallon FREE with every 10 gallons ordered. Mail your order today, while we still have more than 300 different colors.  
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Total stereo receiver Geraud T-bl 2 hi-frequency spkrs sacrifice \$25. 16000 BTU AC used 6 mo. 125. 385-8529

Refrigerator-freezer in good condition sell for \$400 contact u-box 6754

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10 SPEED FOLLIS, SIMPLEX DERAILLEUR MAFAC BRAKES, 21 1/2 in. FRAME 878-2056

For sale single bed take fur, '69 VW engine and misc parts, english cross bow, electric bass and amp. 385-5822

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17,000 BTU late model Admiral window ac. This baby really puts out! \$135. Call Hadden at 222-2788 or 644-4075 and ask for Karen.

For sale: 1 single bed, box springs and mattress \$25; 1 pedestal table 4 matching chairs; 1 Holton-Calay cornet/silver, excel. \$175. 385-6831 after 5

Liberia ten-speed 21" men's frame. Excellent condition, new tires, call 576-2291 after 5. Best offer.

Akai 6XC-650 cassette player-recorder invert-o-matic, dolby. FREE BASF blank tapes. Come by 440 W. 5th Ave. Apt. 4.

For Sale '70 Datsun-510 auto. Good condition \$950.  
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10-speed Miyata bicycle. Chain and lock included. 19" frame. Used only twice was \$125 new. Asking \$75. 576-7351

Mobile home for sale. Unfurnished. With appliances, shag carpet. AC and much more. 575-4446 after 5.

12 x 55 two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioner, washer, FSU trlr Pk. Lot 18 call 575-7195 after 5 p.m.

1971 Riviera 12x52 mobile home, 2 bdr, large bath, fully carpeted, shady lot. Call 575-7644.

Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Good condition. Call 878-2024 845.

2 3-speed English bikes for sale in slight need of repair \$2500 ea. Call 385-0994



## Cycles

72 Kawasaki 350 triple 11000 miles. rebuilt, \$400 fine working cond. Call Jack 222-8893.

250 Honda XL excellent condition. Basani exhaust, street-scrambler. Call Steve between 2-10 at 576-4133.

Norton 750 Commando. Top condition. See at Countryside Cycle Shop or call 575-6359 or 878-1906

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1972 Red Vega. Must sell! Radio, good tires, heater. Very good condition. Call 385-8271 evenings. \$1450

1966 baby blue convertible engine in perfect condition 500 or best offer. 2425 W. Pensacola any time.

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1960 Dodge pickup, very very good condition, \$550, 222-5790, 385-1218



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1 br apt. ss dbl. sink, disposal, TV, cable, w-i-w, pool, laundry, park. \$155 Parkwood 100 S. Boulevard 222-4188

Law Student needs female roommate \$40 per mo. + 1/2 util. for own rm. in trailer 576-7515 after 5 keep trying!

Cheap! Apt. for rent 2 blocks from campus no lease, \$100 per mo. 771 El Dorado St. Call 877-3108 for info.

House for rent 2 bdr. unfurnished 1806 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 877-3108 for info. \$125 per mo.

For rent or sell 3 br 12 x 60 mobile home on lrg private lot on highway 20. Married couples. 576-2490

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FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB first meeting Sept. 25 in 215 BUS. at 7:30 and Sept. 29 to be announced. Everyone welcome. Now riding at Woodrun. For more info. Call Beth 575-4525

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Anyone interested in serving on the CPE Board of Directors is invited to attend the next Board meeting. It will be in Rm. 252 of the University Union on Friday at 5:15 p.m.

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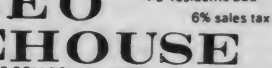
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# FSU secret: rope-a-dope

by wayne hogan

Florida State quarterback coach Eddie Wilson isn't worried that the Seminoles didn't score any points in the second half of their 17-8 victory over Utah State Saturday night.

"We were just playing a little rope-a-dope in the last half," Wilson said lightly speaking to the Seminole Boosters luncheon Monday afternoon. "But," he added, "the most important thing is the final score."

The Seminoles, who picked up their first home victory in 11 tries, will host Iowa State Saturday night in Campbell Stadium.

The Cyclones, coached by former

## sports

University of Tampa coach Earl Bruce, are a typical Big Eight Conference football team. They are big and strong and the Seminoles figure to need a super defensive effort to contain them.

After dropping its season-opener 37-21 to UCLA, Iowa State bounced back to knock off Air Force Academy 17-12.

Wilson, like most of the players, was more than pleased with the fan support. "I don't think I've ever

been at a school or with a pro team with the community so closely tied," he said. "The people here are so involved with the team."

One offensive change that Wilson mentioned was the deployment of Larry Key, FSU's leading rusher last season, as a ball carrier. Key gained only seven yards at his Z-back position against Utah State.

"We had a little bit of breakdown on one side of the line and we couldn't use him as much as we

wanted," Wilson said.

But he stressed the ways that Key would be used as a ball carrier in the future. He also made a comparison between Key and former University of Houston star Elmo Wright. "They have the same sort of combustibility," he noted.

Wilson praised tight end Ed Beckman and said the junior from Miami "had a big play type of game." He mentioned that Beckman was chosen offensive player of the game by his teammates.

Defensive coaches praised freshman Willie Jones, along with defensive back Lee Nelson and linebacker Aaron Carter.

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'I can't believe it...'

Florida State head coach Darrell Mudra seems to be staring in disbelief after the Seminoles' 17-8 victory over Utah State Saturday night. It was FSU's first victory in Campbell Stadium since the 1972 season.

photo / steve tender



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## The Scorecard from DOMINO'S

Pick the winners with Domino's. Pick the 10 winners and the score of the FSU game and win a large pizza of your choice. Turn in this entry form at either Dominos', no later than Fri., 6 p.m. In case of a tie, the entry that comes closest to the score of the FSU game will be declared winner.

Watch this space for the previous week's winner.

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( ) Ga. Tech	vs.	Clemson ( )
( ) LSU	vs.	Rice ( )
( ) Tenn.	vs.	Auburn ( )
( ) Michigan	vs.	Baylor ( )
( ) Purdue	vs.	S. Cal. ( )
( ) Texas	vs.	Texas Tech ( )
( ) Wisconsin	vs.	Missouri ( )
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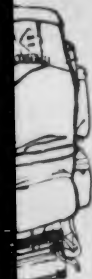
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## sidelines

Florida State's remaining home games include dates with Iowa State, Auburn, Memphis State, and Miami. Ticket sales for next week's Iowa State contest are expected to be well in excess of 30,000.

## Season tickets still available

Student season tickets for the four remaining home football games at Florida State will be on sale the rest of this week at a reduced rate of \$8.

Tickets will be on sale throughout the week in the main lobby at Tully Gym at the ticket office window. However, those students wishing to purchase tickets on the day of the game must make that purchase at the stadium.

Student tickets can be bought on game-day at gate 7 on the east side of the stadium. Parking will be provided at the stadium for student ticket purchasers. The parking is located on the southeast side of the stadium, off Pensacola Street near the pitch-and-putt golf course.

Students wishing to purchase a date or a guest season ticket may do so throughout the week at a price of \$12.

Those students wishing to buy individual game tickets may do so at a price of \$3.50, with the exception of the Auburn game which is \$4.

Tickets for the Florida State-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta Oct. 4 are now on sale at the ticket office at a price of \$7. Tickets for the FSU-Florida game in Gainesville on Oct. 18 will go on sale Oct. 6 at a price of \$8.

## Rugby club expands

For years the sport of rugby has had a wide interest on the FSU campus and this year should be no different.

For the past two seasons Florida State has won the coveted "Florida Cup" significant of state dominance and last year the Seminoles were invited to the prestigious Monterey Tourney held in Monterey, California. This competition invites the best Rugby clubs from throughout the country, and FSU finished in the top ten.

This year Tribe rugby will be expanded to two individual teams, allowing more student and public participation.

At present the FSU squad has a full roster but the Seminole Rugby Club is still looking for new members.

Practice for both squads takes place each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 on the intramural fields, and everyone is invited to come out.

## Campus swim meet set

Contrary to popular belief the current smash movie hit "Jaws" wasn't filmed in FSU's swimming pool, and thus the yearly clash of Seminole intramural swimmers will once again take place next week in the Union Pool.

This meet is the kickoff for the intramural season and begins the quest of Dorms, Independents, and Fraternities for the overall IM champion.

All interested individuals and teams should splash over to the IM office Room 117 Tully and sign up as soon as possible.

## Veller signs recruits

Florida State golf coach Don Veller has signed eight new players for the 1975-76 season.

Joining last season's five returners will be Marcus Beck, John Juvenal, Buzz Wooten, Harold Cook, Doug Black, French Bolen, and Joe Hubbard.

Beck, a graduate of Leon High, finished third in the Florida High School Championship while Juvenal won the Arkansas prep title.

Wooten is from Valencia Junior College in Macon, Ga. and Cook comes to FSU after winning the U.S. Army championship in 1974.

Black, third in the Future Masters in '74 will be joined by Bolen, who won the Tri-State Junior Championship in Kentucky in '74. In addition, Hubbard won the Idaho State Junior Championship.

## IM announcements

The Recreation Council will hold its first meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

All interested groups should have a representative present to discuss budgets, waivers and the Sports Club Handbook.

There will be an important organizational meeting for all fraternity managers today in Room 214 Tully Gym at 4:00. Rule changes and the point system will be top priorities for discussion.

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## Eloise barrels into Florida Panhandle

by John Hoag

Hurricane Eloise slammed into Florida's panhandle and portions of Alabama yesterday, skirting Tallahassee with 45 m.p.h. gusts and rains less substantial than expected.

The hurricane mauled a 60-mile strip of the north Florida coast, then sped northward through Alabama with violent winds and flooding rains.

Fear of flooding on the FSU campus caused President Stanley Marshall to cancel all university classes Tuesday.

"When I made the decision, we were predicted to have between five and ten inches of rainfall," he said. "We probably would have had a great deal of flooding with that much."

The flooding never occurred because "we were just a hair too far east to pick it up," according to Fred Power, National Weather Services specialist. Tallahassee received slightly less than one inch of rain but area less than 100 miles away were pelted with up to eight inches of rain, he said.

Campus police reported a few fallen branches as the only damage to the campus.

Hurricane warnings were issued in Tallahassee early Tuesday morning and weren't lifted until 4 in the afternoon. No tornadoes were reported in the area, but several did touch down west of here. Gust of up to 45 m.p.h. hit the Tallahassee area, according to Power. The weather bureau said the

highest sustained wind reading reported was 55 m.p.h. at Fort Walton Beach, but "much stronger winds, together with some tidal flooding, undoubtedly occurred where the center made landfall."

There were unconfirmed reports from ham radio operators of winds of 140 m.p.h. near the eye of the storm.

Panama City Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Destin, Fla. were hardest hit with hundreds of buildings unroofed, power and telephone lines down and trees uprooted.

Early reports indicated that every county in the southeastern quarter of Alabama suffered damage of some sort. Tornado alerts and flood warnings were out for many areas.



Hurricane took a bite out of this house near Destin

## Tuition waivers, assistantships cut for grads

by Creston Nelson

Many of FSU's out-of-state graduate students are facing the prospect of packing their bags and heading for home in light of recently imposed increases in tuition of as much as 50 per cent and drastic cuts in assistantship programs and tuition waiver funds.

The Division of Graduate Studies and Research has asked the Board of Regents (BOR) to reconsider the lump sum allocated to the university to enable it to meet commitments for out-of-state fee waivers.

According to Provost Robert Johnson, head of the division, the \$550,000 budgeted for the waivers this year is down approximately \$175,000 from last year. In addition, graduate and research areas suffered serious losses in Other Personnel Services (OPS) funds.

"Quality graduate programs depend on out-of-state students," Johnson said. "This situation poses a serious problem for the university as a whole."

Theodore Clevenger, acting provost for Communications and the Arts, said that division experienced a net drop in tuition waivers in the area of 50 per cent "and I expect the situation is even worse elsewhere."

While the division fulfilled its commitments for the out-of-state waivers, it was forced to neglect its established support program for students with special skills.

"We managed to fill all of our assistantships and keep a handful of special students this quarter, and now we must cope with the winter and spring," Clevenger said.

Terming special skills "the heart and soul

of the arts," Clevenger said, "There's no question that this is affecting a great number of students. It's a real chamber of horrors."

Provost Robert Spivey of Arts and Sciences indicated that the current budget meets only 38 per cent of the minimum needs of his division's tuition waiver program. He added that graduate out-of-state tuition rates, which range from \$37 to \$59, "only make the situation more impossible to cope with."

"In some cases, students came expecting to receive waivers as they have in the past," Spivey said. "We're losing students because they just can't afford to stay."

Tuition waiver monies were also lost in other areas. The Division of Professional Schools and Colleges, headed by Provost Phillip Fordyce, was cut by 40 per cent. According to Fordyce, the division is attempting to make the few waivers it has "go as far and serve as many people as possible."

"This is the most serious single budgetary blow we've suffered so far," Fordyce said. "Distinguished graduate programs have to grow on a variety of talent and this tends to make us more provincial. I don't think there's any good news anywhere on this subject."

FSU, previously a leader among southern universities in its out-of-state fee waiver program, is also experiencing serious problems at the undergraduate level.

"We've got \$201,000 to work with for the whole year," Dean of Faculties Daisy Parker Flory said. "We can't tell the impact at this point, but I expect that this, coupled with the increase in out-of-state tuition, is costing us students."



## Additional info asked on civic center

FSU President Stanley Marshall said he wants further reassurances before committing \$9.7 million in university funds for the construction of a civic center.

Marshall and FAMU President Benjamin Perry have reaffirmed their commitment to the concept of a jointly-funded center with the community, but they both declined to guarantee underwriting half the cost of the center until more details are known.

They appeared at a meeting Monday of the Civic Center Authority.

Plans for the proposed center ranged from \$12-\$24 million, but Marshall said he wants to see a price of less than \$24 million.

Marshall said he wants to be sure the total project design "is something in keeping with the times," and has appointed a special committee to give more thorough study to the concept.

The committee was asked to determine whether university needs will be met by the proposed center and who will pay additional operating costs above revenues.

## Class may be cancelled

by vanessa williams

An eight-week course in Parent Effectiveness Training to begin Sept. 30 may be cancelled due to lack of applicants.

"This is very unusual. I have conducted these classes in the past and the turnout has always been very good," said Dr. Ann Montgomery, assistant professor of education and instructor of the course.

Montgomery said she feels the enrollment problem stems from the \$50 per parent tuition fee which covers instruction and a workbook. "With the economy situation, people must spend more money on food and other necessities and they don't see this as a necessity, even though it really is."

The fee is set by Effectiveness Training Associates, a California agency

that trains and licenses instructors to conduct classes in parent, teacher and leadership effectiveness. Montgomery said she cannot regulate the fee.

The course promotes a "no-lose" method of family discipline which involves resolving family conflicts in a way that satisfies all family members. "Although the course is primarily designed for parent and children

conflicts, it has carry-over effects that are also applicable to husband and wife problems as well," Montgomery said.

Classes will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Parent Education Center, 924 Miccosukee Road if parents begin enrolling soon. Enrollment is limited to 25 people. If no one signs up for this fall's class, another class will be held in the spring.



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## CPE

Beginning its sixth year of existence Sept. 28, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) is opening this fall with a wide variety of new courses.

Among those being offered for the first time are: Deinstitutionalizing Education, Communist Parties Worldwide, Feminist Political Thought, The Non-Jewish

## LPO ad

All outdoors-minded and people will again be able to participate in a variety of outdoor activities at the Leisure Program Office this fall.

Tubing down the Ichetucknee River, sailing in the waters of the Bahamas, hiking in the Appalachians, and white-water rafting in North Carolina are all part of an ambitious schedule of activities for students on a first come, first served basis.

Those interested are eligible

## in brief

**THE DANCING DRILL**

Team will hold its yearly tryouts this afternoon at 3:30 in Montgomery Gym.

**ALL STUDENT** Organizations including transitory groups are reminded to re-register with the coordinator of student organizations in Room 318 Union. The deadline for re-registering is Nov. 3. Further information is available through Joy Bowen or Jeanne Newberry at 644-6225.

**DR. PING-TI HO**, one of the foremost experts on China in this country, will lecture on "China's Vital Resources: A Reassessment" this afternoon at 4 in Room 143 Bellamy. The lecture is being sponsored by the History department.



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## CPE begins its sixth year

Beginning its sixth year of existence Sept. 28, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) is opening this fall with a wide variety of new courses.

Among those being offered for the first time are: Demstitutionalizing Education, Communist Parties Worldwide, Feminist Political Thought, The Non-Jewish

Jew, The Writings of George Orwell, and The Rise of a Nationalist Consciousness in the Third World.

CPE classes begin next week and are free and open to anyone interested. Catalogue may be obtained in Room 251 Union or by calling 644-6577.

Corrections of errors in the catalogue include the follow-

ing:

Humanistic Psychology and DME Yoga will meet the first week in its scheduled classroom. Starting the second week of both classes, they will meet Friday nights in the United Ministries Center. The class on Contemporary Cuba will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Room 115 Bellamy. Yoshukan Karate will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery. The film titled "The State of Siege" will be shown Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond instead of Moore Auditorium. Storefront Food Co-ops will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1. Advanced Motorcycle Mechanics will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

**The American  
Red Cross.  
The Good  
Neighbor.**



## LPO activities are set

All outdoors-minded and nature-loving people will again be able to participate in a variety of outdoor activities sponsored by the Leisure Program Office this year.

Tubing down the Ichetucknee River, sailing in the waters of the Bahamas, skiing in Colorado, hiking in the Appalachian Trail and white-water rafting in North Carolina are all part of an ambitious schedule open to students on a first come, first served basis.

Those interested are eligible to become

advisory committee members. The Outdoors Pursuits branch of LPO is also accepting applications for trip/activities leaders. These paying positions require a certain amount of knowledge concerning the various items scheduled.

Persons in need of more information on the trips, or interested in serving as committee members or activity leaders may contact LPO officials in Room 238 Union or at 644-6710.

### In brief

**THE DANCING DRILL** Team will hold its yearly tryouts this afternoon at 3:30 in Montgomery Gym.

**ALL STUDENT** Organizations including transitory groups are reminded to re-register with the coordinator of student organizations in Room 318 Union. The deadline for re-registering is Nov. 3. Further information is available through Joy Bowen or Jeanne Newberry at 644-6225.

**DR. PING-TI HO**, one of the foremost experts on China in this country, will lecture on "China's Vital Resources: A Reassessment" this afternoon at 4 in Room 143 Bellamy. The lecture is being sponsored by the History department.

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# Graduate programs suffer from cuts

## editorials

It appears that students have only seen the tip of the iceberg of damages to academic quality at FSU due to the current austerity program.

Funding for tuition waivers has been cut and out-of-state graduate students have been hit the hardest, with money for their waivers having been slashed about 50 per cent in order to have them fully finance their education.

Considering that tuition for

out-of-state graduate students has jumped from \$40 to \$59 per quarter hour, the cutbacks in waiver funds will certainly discourage out-of-state students from attending the university.

Many persons in the university community have heard administrators talk about the financial problems

that would follow a drastic enrollment drop, yet the decrease in tuition waivers seems to encourage a decreased enrollment.

Although administrators are not totally to blame for the situation since the legislature set an inadequate budget, lump-sum funding was granted so university presi-

dents can set priorities.

The well-being of graduate programs is essential to the academic life of a university, yet these programs have not received the priority they deserve.

According to one provost, many graduate programs depend on the talent of out-of-state students to attract additional financing of the departments. The ability to conduct research is contingent on the amount of money a department has available.

When graduate assistants who have been promised

money are being forced to pack their bags and leave because of these cutbacks, students and faculty members must oppose crippled academic programs.

Acting provost Theodore Clevenger has termed the results of the out-of-state tuition waiver cuts "a real chamber of horrors."

He is right. There is no doubt that the quality of FSU's graduate programs have suffered because of the cuts. Administrators should not allow further deterioration of academic quality in the name of austerity.



## Broadcast games

Editor:

At the FSU football game last weekend most fans had to leave their seat at one time or another to go under the bleachers to purchase goods or use facilities. When it came my turn to go Down under I realized that I was going to lose touch with the ball game.

It really does not seem like too impossible a task to put the play by play radio broadcast of the games over a speaker system downstairs. It is done at St. Louis baseball and football Cardinal games, and it does not seem that it would be that difficult to implement it here at FSU. It would sure please a lot of

## letters

fans and it might cut down on that half-time rush which usually lasts most of the way through the third quarter.

If we could stay in touch with the game when we did have to leave our seat, I think we could be a little more selective in leaving at times when we could avoid the long lines. As it is now, half-time is the only occasion when a person can leave without missing some game action.

John Carr

## Criminal justice proposal promotes fascism

by mike brennan

Robert Altman's much acclaimed and brilliant film "Nashville" poignantly explores several social themes which he believes to be gaining increasing acceptance in American society.

Unmistakenly one of the movie's major themes concerns the subtle yet growing trend towards a fascist mentality and government in the U.S. In fact, Altman concludes his film-making effort with hundreds of people massed in front of the "Nashville" version of the Parthenon passionately singing "We may not be free, but we are not worried."

However, while Altman is attempting to warn people of the possible advent of both corporate and governmental dictatorship, a number of influential U.S. Senators are busy trying to make Altman's predictions come true.

Presently, a Senate committee is being pressured to approve a document which would legalize widespread government secrecy and permit the prosecution of reporters who uncover official wrongdoing. Known as S-1, or the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of

1975," the bill proposes a standardized federal criminal code — the first in the nation's existence.

Among the bill's most controversial features are provisions that:

- A public servant who provides documentation of illegal, improper government acts could be treated as a spy for a foreign power.

- Officials who violate the law can claim, as a defense, that they were only following the orders of their superiors.

- Portions of the Smith Act, which was used to prosecute dissidents and Communists for a generation until it was severely weakened by court decisions, would be revived.

- The most ludicrous proposal calls for the requirement of a physician's prescription before an individual can purchase "The Joy of Sex" or Penthouse magazine.

- Fifteen years imprisonment for membership in an organization advocating acts of violence against the government or instigating the overthrow or destruction of the government, engaging in para-

military activity.

- Reversal of court rulings that make the extraction of confession by police inadmissible as evidence.

Oddly enough this patently absurd piece of legislation is sponsored by a mixed bag of Washington politicians. Liberals Birch Bayh and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield have voiced their support of the bill along with fellow Democrats John McClellan, James Eastland, and Frank Moss.

Also in agreement with the bill's aims is pipe-puffing stuff-shirt Hugh Scott who occasionally dabbles at being Senate Minority Leader. Scott's fellow Republican Roman Hruska is also intent on guiding the bill safely and intact through Congress.

Senate committee sources say that McClellan and Hruska, the bill's chief sponsors and in their final terms of office, are staking their reputations on the measure's passage.

Reportedly, the first three segments of the bill are directed at controlling criminal activities in

hopes that the additional articles of political nature will be swallowed more easily by both Congress and the American people. And, unfortunately the bill's strategists may be rewarded for their scheming efforts.

Law and order fanatics have of late been more than passingly successful in convincing the American public that if stern steps are not immediately taken, then America could be overrun by the forces of anarchy, or worse yet,

Communists. Despite one political scandal after another, the American people still believe that the government knows what is best and will protect their best interests.

It is, to say the least, alarming that a bill such as S-1 would be considered and even more disturbing that it has seemingly widespread support. But then the bill's contents are indicative of the mentality of our day — a mentality of Big Brother fascism.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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Davis Whiteman, news editor

Gretchen Hastings, associate editor

Creston Nelson, assistant news editor

Wayne Hogan, sports editor

Staff: David Bedingfield, Teri Curry, Andy Kanengiser, Kim Humphries, Robert Mashburn, Mike Oinski, Steve Schram, Jerry Sexton, Greg Sprows.

## WFSU-TV gets grant from IBM

WFSU-TV has received a grant from IBM Corp. which will be used to fund the acquisition of "Black Perspectives on the News."

### entertainment

#### 'Lenny' auditions set

Auditions for "Lenny", the first Studio Theatre production of the season, will begin today and continue through the weekend.

Auditions for the lead of "Lenny" will take place in Fine Arts Building Green Room today and tomorrow from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

General auditions for 19 roles will take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27 in Room 205 FAB. Friday auditions are from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 644-6795.

The weekly public affairs series, co-produced by journalist Acel Moore and artist/filmmaker Reginald Bryant, features a panel of black journalists interviewing a prominent newsmaker.

The program is shown twice each week, at 6:30 p.m. Friday and at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### Fellini movie shows

The "Studies in World Cinema" Series presents Fellini's "8½" in Moore Aud. tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"8½" is the winner of an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. The movie is said to be Fellini's masterpiece and the fullest expression of the themes and preoccupations of his entire career.



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**Patty: '1**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — P...  
first time told her story of her ki...  
Her disclosure was contained in...  
which were published in the S...  
Miss Hearst told of her Berkele...  
two men and a woman on Feb. 4...  
attempting to drag her outside. S...  
Weed, tried to interfere and was...  
as she believed stabbed by one...  
The affidavit said Miss Hearst...  
of California, "screamed and att...  
was overpowered, thrown on her...  
put upon her mouth, her arms we...  
and tied, and her eyes were blind...  
She was then carried from the...  
trunk of an automobile. This car pr...

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# Patty: 'fantasy world' captive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst today for the first time told her story of her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said she lived in a "fantasy world."

Her disclosure was contained in a court affidavit, excerpts of which were published in the San Francisco Examiner of which her father, Randolph A. Hearst, is president.

Miss Hearst told of her Berkeley home being "invaded" by two men and a woman on Feb. 4, 1974, and of her abductors attempting to drag her outside. She said her fiancé, Steven Weed, tried to interfere and was "thrown to the ground, and as she believed stabbed by one of the intruders."

The affidavit said Miss Hearst, a student at the University of California, "screamed and attempted to free herself but was overpowered, thrown on her face to the floor, a gag was put upon her mouth, her arms were pulled behind her back and tied, and her eyes were blindfolded."

She was then carried from the house and thrown into the trunk of an automobile. This car proceeded for some distance

when it was stopped, and she was then transferred to the body of another vehicle.

"She was then taken to another house where she was placed in a closet on the floor; the closet was approximately 5 to 6 feet in length and about 3 feet in width. For several days she remained in this closet with her hands bound, blindfolded, and with no lights. The closet was hot and extremely uncomfortable."

"She was given food but was unable to eat any for a period of about 10 days, and for all that period was unable to dispose of her body wastes. During the first week nobody talked to her except the man who called himself Cinque, who brought a tape-recording device into the closet and taped into this device the early communiques which were broadcast."

The document said that included in the statements he made into the device were statements that "she would be

turn to HEARST, page 8

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## Hearst from page 7

executed unless the demands were complied with. During this period, she was given liquids to drink. When the blindfold was removed, she felt as if she were on some LSD trip; everything was out of proportion, big and distorted."

Miss Hearst said she heard "constant threats" against her life and saw her captors armed with revolvers, shotguns and other weapons.

"She was also told by her captors that her family had abandoned her, that they would not comply with the demands, and that it was all right with them if she were put to death," the document said.

"She was also told that the FBI was stating that if they could find where she was located they would burst into the house with drawn guns, and if they did so, the captors would fight to the death, and that she would undoubtedly be killed in the general massacre."

"After a month of this sort of treatment," the affidavit said, "she was in such condition that she could stand for only 60 seconds or so, and would then fall to the ground."

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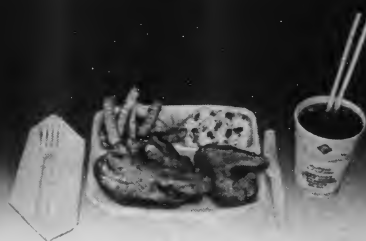


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## Semi runs

by dick gordon

Florida State's new "Semi" its fall season last Saturday the Atlanta Renegades on the The "A" squad was victory the "B" team, undefeated in 11-3 decision.

Bebe Netter, top scorer for backs who scored "trys" touchdown. Jack Bamberri a with the final points coming teamed up with Gerry Newton.

"I thought we played extreme spokesperson Steve Arnsdorf only one week of practice and

## Roping prohibited

Student season tickets for the Florida State home football games are sold on a first come first served basis and roping off any of the seats on the east side of Campbell Stadium is strictly prohibited the Athletic Department announced Monday.

"It's just not fair to the people that get there early expecting to get a good seat," said FSU Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen. "We will not get involved in any block seating and if the present trend continues we will have to take steps to alleviate the problem."

The announcement stemmed from the fact that there were several complaints following the FSU-Utah State game Saturday about large sections of bleachers being roped off.

"The only block seating we will allow is for the visiting teams and the band," Thigpen said.

## Tired of th

Monday-Saturday  
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THE

# Seminole Rugby Club runs by Atlanta 18-4

by dick gordon

Florida State's new "Seminole" Rugby Club kicked off its fall season last Saturday with two convincing wins over the Atlanta Renegades on the Seminole home field.

The "A" squad was victorious by the score of 18-4, while the "B" team, undefeated in two years, remained so with an 11-3 decision.

Bebe Netter, top scorer for the Tribe last year lead a trio of backs who scored "trys" the Rugby equivalent of a touchdown. Jack Bamberri and Mett Morgan also scored with the final points coming when forward Tom Sloveny teamed up with Gerry Newton for the winning margin.

"I thought we played extremely well," commented team spokesperson Steve Arnsdorff, "considering we have had only one week of practice and this was our first real contact.

Atlanta has an experienced team and this was a strong opener for us."

The Seminoles only apparent injury was to Scott Dutton

## sports

who suffered a separated shoulder and will be out indefinitely.

The Tribe will play this weekend in Pensacola against the Pensacola Naval Station. Rugby teams will see action against the Atlanta Old Whites, and the University of Florida on alternating days, at the FSU home fields.

## Roping prohibited

Student season tickets for the Florida State home football games are sold on a first come first served basis and roping off any of the seats on the east side of Campbell Stadium is strictly prohibited the Athletic Department announced Monday.

"It's just not fair to the people that get there early expecting to get a good seat," said FSU Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen. "We will not get involved in any block seating and if the present trend continues we will have to take steps to alleviate the problem."

The announcement stemmed from the fact that there were several complaints following the FSU-Utah State game Saturday about large sections of bleachers being roped off.

"The only block seating we will allow is for the visiting teams and the band," Thigpen said.

### McDonalds Bus Schedule



	Leaves	Arrives
McDonald's -----	:00 :20 :40	
*Kellum Hall ----- (at Palmetto)		:03 :23 :43
*Student Union -----		:05 :25 :45
Wescott -----		:08 :28 :48
Library -----		:11 :31 :51
Student Union ----- (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13 :33 :53
Kellum - Smith Halls ----- (on Cheftan)		:15 :35 :55
McDonald's -----		:17 :37 :57

\*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.  
only at 1701 W. Tenn. St. (3 blocks from campus)

### EARN EXTRA \$\$CASH\$\$

Make Easy Cash Donating  
**PLASMA**

**Southern Plasma Corp.**

314 N. Monroe

New Donors Bring this ad with you  
and receive extra cash

## Tired of the Rushed Quicky?

Monday-Saturday  
Call 224-7669  
903 N. Monroe



**THE HAIR KUT**

Come See  
Mabel & Kate  
at the Hair Kut  
for Personalized  
Hair Care

**Pool**  
**John's**  
Tavern & Billiards  
1616 So. Monroe  
**& SNACKS**  
**Snooker**  
"The Friendly Place"

**FALL FILM SERIES**  
**TONIGHT**  
"We see a wizard at the height  
of his wizardry"  
— Stanley Kauffmann

## FELLINI'S



with  
Marcello Mastroianni  
Claudia Cardinale

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Moore Aud. \$1.00

## Presenting SRO



"STREAKER"  
Blue Kid  
Luxor Kid  
\$30.00

"SWORD"  
Green  
Black  
Burnt Orange  
\$31.00



**FORD'S**  
BETTER FOOTWEAR

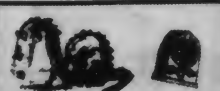
Tallahassee  
Mall  
10 AM-9:30 PM



# classified ads

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



## For Sale

Albums for sale. Mostly rock \$2.00 each. Call 224-7984 anytime.

Paint. Top quality, auto, home, machinery paint. Only \$3.99 per gallon, if you order right now! Detroit has cut back on auto production. We made a huge purchase of paint they can't use right now. This paint is the very same original paint on your own car or truck, worth \$14 - \$16 per gal. You can roll it, brush it, spray it on anything. Any color you need, you just name it, or mail us samples with your check. One gallon FREE with every 10 gallons ordered. Mail your order today, while we still have more than 300 different colors.

Mail Order Paint Co. Dept. 548  
83 Fifth Street  
Gretna, La. 70053  
504-367-3083

NSG Uniforms 2 dressers, one lab coat regular size 10 call before 2:30 or after 5:30 575-1993 \$35

Kingsize waterbed, liner, sawfly heater, and finished floor frame. Retail for \$110 asking \$75-87-811.

10 speed bike Superia. Excell. cond. 1 yr. old. Simplex gears. Macaf brakes. \$85. Call 224-7856

Refrigerator-freezer in good condition sell for \$40 contact u-b-box 6754

Clarinet, wood, good quality \$30 call 224-7745 anytime

ARIA 12-string guitar new, under warranty, with case price negotiable 224-7745

10 SPEED FOLLIS, SIMPLEX DERAILLER, MAFC BRAKES, 21 1/2" in. FRAME 878-2056

For sale single bed take fur, '69 VW engine and misc parts, english cross bow, electric bass and amp. 385-5822

Fraternities: your own discotheque. Altec Lansing voice of the theatre speakers 2 for \$80.00 878-1906

17,000 BTU late model Admiral window ac. This baby really puts out! \$135 call Madden at 222-2788 or 644-4075 and ask for Karen.

Men's 10 speed Schwinn Continental \$65 call 222-7421

Old Fashioned steel bed frame \$50. Call Debbie 644-3273 before 5 o'clock

1 pair 3-way speaker system. 3" tweeter, 5" midrange, 12" fullrange per. Call 224-0670 9am-10pm

Queen Size waterbed, mattress, pad, liner, frame. Call Mike 222-3145 evenings

Room refri with freezer great condition \$60. Argus 35 mm \$20. Leica 35 mm collector's bargain \$100.

Garage sale! Sat. Sept. 27, 9-4:00 1600 Pullen (Dale Ave. Apt. 1-C). B-w portable tv, mahogany twin bed frame, household goods, plants. 386-4672

HA-30 6 meter linear amp, ac. 5-10 watts in for 100 out. First class condition \$45 878-1342

Akai 6XC 650 cassette player recorder invert-o-matic, dolby. FREE BASF blank tapes. Come by 440 W. 5th Ave. Apt. 4

For Sale '70 Datsun 510 auto. Good condition \$950. 10 speed bike \$20 386-7053

10 speed Miyata bicycle. Chain and lock included. 19" frame. Used only twice was \$125 new. Asking \$75 576-7351

12 x 55 two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioner, washer. FSU trlr Pk. Lot 18 call 575-7195 after 5 p.m.

Mobile home for sale. Unfurnished. With appliances, shag carpet. AC and much more. 575-4446 after 5

1971 Riviera 12x52 mobile home. 2 bdr, large bath, fully carpeted, shagly lot. Call 575-7644

Schwinn Varsity 10 speed Good condition. Call 878-2024 \$65

## BEDDING SALE

- |                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| 5) Mattress & Foundation         | 69.95  |
| 4) Queen Mattress & Foundation   | 109.95 |
| 3) King Mattress & Foundation    | 149.95 |
| 2) Sewing Machine with Cams      | 99.95  |
| 1) Sofa Bed                      | 129.95 |
| 3) AM-FM 8 TRK with Spkrs        | 99.95  |
| 4) Stretch-Stitch Sewing Machine | 149.95 |
| 20-yr. guar. List \$258          | 159.95 |
| 2) Sofa and Chair                | 189.95 |
| 2) 4 pc. bedroom set             | 189.95 |

LIMITED QUANTITY. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!  
UFS-UNITED FREIGHT SALES  
927 N. Monroe, Tallahassee  
Mon-Fri 9-9, weekends 11-6



## Autos

1972 Red Vega. Must sell! Radio, good tires, heater. Very good condition. Call 385-8271 evenings. \$1450

1966 baby blue convertible engine in perfect condition 500 or best offer. 2425 W. Pensacola any time.

1960 Dodge pickup, very very good condition, \$550, 222-5790, 385-1218

## Cycles

GT 750 Suzuki 1973 45 mpg  
Excellent cond. Pearl blue  
make offer call 222-3934

175cc Bullcat Pursang fast, light, trick, forward mid. Shox-NORSTA boots NEW size 10 1/2 also new telescopic shox with springs. 175 and 125 Yamaha woods bikes - 878-3497 anytime other goodies available any time.

For sale 71 Honda CL 350  
Excel cond. \$375  
Call after 5 pm 576-8787

250 Honda XL excellent condition, Basani exhaust, street scrambler. Call Steve between 2-10 at 576-4133.

Norton 750 Commando. Top condition. See at Countryside Cycle shop or call 575-6359 or 878-1906



## For Rent

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. come by 123 White Dr. no. E-3 See John.

1 br apt. ss dbl. sink, disposal, TV cable, w-l-w, pool, laundry, park. \$155 Parkwood 100 S. Boulevard 222-4188

House for rent - 2 bdrm, unfurnished 1806 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 877-3108 for info. \$125 per mo.

For rent or sell 3 br 12x60 mobile home on lrg private lot on highway 20. Married couples. 576-2690

Unique opportunity for gentle individual experienced with horses, room available in house in country 8 mi. out. Perhaps work with horses and gardens in exchange for rent. Must have transportation. Call 877-0364 eve.

Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm, apt. pool, tennis, sauna. (Plaza Apts.) one third rent and util. Call 222-9223

By woods and Fields in quiet house alone \$95. Less if helpful in office causes or as can 224-4883 Jim Fair.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE AC FENCED YARD PETS ALLOWED NICE CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$112.50 + UTIL. CALL 386-3720 OR 222-5056 ASK FOR JANET.

Need 2 liberal roommates to share 3 bdrm house nice yard rent 71.00 deposit 50. leave name and no. at 222-0825 for contact. Depo'ale

Male roommate to share 1 br apt. \$60 mo. + 1/2 elec. Pool. Non-smoker. Come by College Shady lot. 47. Levy Ave.

Law Student needs female roommate \$40 per mo. + 1/2 util. for own rm. in trailer 576-7515 after 5 keep trying!

Rm/ate or couple to share 2 bed duplex 77 50 + util. Take S. Monroe to Magnolia turn left then first left 318 Lewis St

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$78.00 PER MO. AT CASA CORDOBA THIS COMPLEX HAS IT ALL CALL 576-4333 ASK FOR BOB

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$150 PER MONTH FURNISHED A MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY SET WITHIN 90 BEAUTIFUL ACRES OF HEAVILY WOODED LAND OVERLOOKING AN 11 ACRE LAKE. 877-6104 SORBONNE VILLAGE

Male roommate wanted. Own room in 4 bdr house close to campus, ac, unfurn \$54.75 + 1/2 util. night people preferred call 576-9716 after 10 pm

Female roommate want one block from campus \$75 per month plus 1/2 util. Call 644-4156 or 224-4885 after 5 pm.

Female roommate. Pool, cab house, close to campus. Reasonable. Call 224-6720 anytime.

1/2 block from FSU partially furnished stove frig washer dryer drapes large living room with fireplace and grand piano separate dining and breakfast rooms completely finished large studio attic full basement large fenced in double lot play ground equipment and central heat carpet and garage \$350 222-7100 after 5



## Wanted

Roommate to share 2 b2 bath trailer 70 ft. 60 + 1/2 util. wd. dishwasher 576-7085 Randy

Wanted roommate to share 3 bed. house own room \$8.33 call 222-9962.

Female roommate \$87.50 per month + \$50 deposit call Linda at 576-6387 own room pets ok. move in now!

Reader needed for the evenings and afternoons. Pays \$2.00 per hr. Call Dave 224-5284.

FML rm/te own rm in nice fwnhouse ac shag dishwasher etc 75 + 1/2 util. Call Teri 878-2541 after 4:00

Fem. rmt to share 1 bdrn part furnished luxury apt. on woods ac pool 72.50 per mo. + 1/2 util. Call Kathi 575-1651

Female to share 3 bdrn house 61.50 per mo. + one third util. Fenced yard convenient to FSU + TCC call 576-6008 after 5.

Roommate needed 3 br 2 bath trailer in Countryside Village Mission Rd. 575 + 1/2 util. Call Janice at 575-4426 or call 224-4769 for info.

Responsible male student to share 1 bedroom apt. call mgr. Regency Park Apts.

ROOMMATES(S) needed to share 2 bedroom apt. unfurn. 85. + 1/2 elec. Prince Manor Apt. no. 109 Jackson Bluff

Female roommate wanted for huge double wide trailer. \$85 + one third util. Call 575-6771 or 576-4041 ask for Joan

Female roommate to share furn. 2 bdr. mobile home 2 1/2 mi. from campus \$50 deposit \$64.30 + 1/2 util. per mo. call Mercia at 576-7229 or work 877-6133



## Help Wanted

Mature person student or non-student to care for 5-8 yr. old girls after school 3-6 Mon-Fri. Must be extremely reliable and have own transportation call 385-9352 after 6

Legal secretary needed part-time. Experience not necessary call 878-1635 or 222-7091 after 6

Student representative National importer needs campus representation to distribute financial-statistical and scientific calculators. Excellent program and profits inquiries to: Dioco-o-w. Ridge Box 1823 Fort Walton Bch, Fla 32548

Fame fortune for lawyer, writer, backer! Vindicate pol. activist Jim Fair 224-4883 or do'ur thing!

VISTA needed at Criswell House pay \$3,600 + room and board. Grad Student pred. Call 488-1605

Student needed to sell prints and posters on campus write Pinkwater Graphics 5605 Lagorce Dr. Mia. Bch. Fla

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING Undergraduate or grad. FORTRAN experience needed. 20 hrs. per wk. Needed immediately. Call 644-3017 and ask for Betty Wright.

Help wanted for young woman's clothing store. Must be sharp attractive and able to sell. Mornings nights and weekends. Polpourri Tallahassee Mall.



## Services

GRE Preparation course in Tallahassee (18) hours, \$35; Course repeatable free. Score 1000 by the second try or your money back. Call 305-854-7466 or write 2477 S.W. 21 St. Miami, Fla. 33145

Tennis Lessons, racquet restringing, experienced instructor, low cost 575-7487

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS 23 years experience in all types of repairs, specializing in Datsun work. See Al at Al's Auto Shop, 3718 Woodville Hwy., just past Four Points. Call Mon. Sat. 877-3731

LSAT Preparation course in Tallahassee (20) hours, \$70. Half our students scored over 600. Course repeatable free. 70pt. improvement by the second try or your money back. Attend first class free, no obligation. Call 305-854-7466 or write S.W. 21 St. Miami, Fla. 33145

Dog Obedience training classes start September 24 call Mrs. Allum 877-6557

Excellent Typist with IBM Selectric II. Will do varieties of typing at home. Call 877-1087.

MEN! PIANO TUNING CLASS learn LOST ART Fine Arts Tuning enroll NOW for FALL quarter beginning 1st weekend in October

HAVARD C. KITCHEN 224-0229 Teacher of Tuning 877-7520

TROPICAL FISH by Angels and Others 1321 S. Adams St. 224-0658

BANJO LESSONS 576-5273

PRIVATE VOICE: Doctoral student now offering voice instruction for fall quarter. Call 222-3610.

DISCOVER FLYING! Learn now for less from the pros. If you really want to fly call Air Tallahassee Inc. at 576-8191 or 222-2546 today.

Alterations, Dressmaking, and Tailoring. Redbird Sewing Center, 210 N. Monroe, 222-2799

Experienced typist wants prospectus dissertation and thesis typing. 4 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 576-5057.

TYPING papers, dissertations, theses work done on IBM Selectric Mach. Call 224-0615, ask for Phyllis

Alterations on all clothes 222-7421 Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed.

CPE, FSU's Free Alternative School, will start classes September 28. Pick up the Fall Catalogue in the CPE office, room 251 University Union.

University Special thru Oct 31 Warrior's Canoe Livery Rent a canoe \$5.00 with current I.D. card call 877-7403 or 385-7037 for reservations



## Personal

Piano player looking for guitars and bass to form rock'n roll band. Call Dave at 224-2396 after 7:00 p.m.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB first meeting Sept. 25 in 215 BUS. at 7:30 and Sept. 29 to be announced. Everyone welcome. Now riding at Woodrun. For more info. Call Beth 575-4525

Come on out and get into it with nature spend an evening in the woods camping with HIGH HOPES Call for information 576-0336

SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB CLASSES BEGINNING MON THE 22 MEETS MWTF TULLY GYM 600 MEN WOMEN BEGINNERS WELCOME

Come on out and go horse back riding don't worry none if you ain't never rid a horse cause we got some horses that ain't never been rid non neither.

HIGH HOPES FARMS 576-0336

GREAT DANE needs home. Very mild disposition about 4 yrs. old. Need TLC. Call 576-5247 after 6. He's a beaut.

Put fun in your schedule one day a week High Hopes Farm and CPE offer western horsemanship Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 am, 5 or 7 p.m. Learn horse control and care in the surroundings of the forest! High Hopes Farm 576-0336

ATTENTION CLUBS Book your hayrides and barndances early as the dates are filling fast. For info. call High Hopes 576-0336

Anyone interested in serving on the CPE Board of Directors is invited to attend the next Board meeting. It will be in Rm. 252 of the University Union on Friday at 5:15 p.m.

LUCKY DAY STABLES Rent horses by the hour - \$3. Overnight camping trips available. Open 12-8 pm. weekdays and 9am - 8pm weekends. For reservations call 576-4041.

FREE Kitten to good home. Must be given up. Healthy b+w female. All shots likes dogs. 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. no. 104 or leave message 575-5319

Come on out and get in the swing 321 with a sure enough hayride and barndance call for information 576-0336

HIGH HOPES FARMS

A discussion on the Bahai Faith Friday at 7:30 p.m. Student Union Main Lounge Conference Room.

FACIAL AND BODY HAIR REMOVAL PERMANENTLY SAFELY BY ELECTROLYSIS CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENT REGINA RARE ELECTROLOGIST BY APPOINTMENT 222-3170 247 EAST TENNESSEE

Who is Mori Fissel? Find out when THE NIGHTHAWKS play at the Pastime, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 25-27

Welcome back Pike Little Sisters to see the most beautiful girls on campus again.

Congratulations to all the new Sigma Chi pledges! Love, Lil Sis. OTT

Visit RAPP'S RACQUET SHOPPE for ALL your Racquetball needs. Largest selection around some same wood racquets VOLT ROLL OUT BALL \$1.70 558 SEAMCO ball 2.20 misc balls on sale RAPP'S 203 E. PARK 224-9316

Come visit the TENNIS SPECIALISTS at RAPP'S It's our 5th anniversary

DUNLOP MAXPLY Reg. 30 now 27.95 SHEEP 66 Great synthetic gut \$11 SPALDING Heavy duty BALLS 2.19 RAPP'S RACQUET SHOPPE 203 E. PARK AVE.

Learn horseback riding as part of your CPE program. Beginning and intermediate classes taught! Starts Sept. 29. For more info and your reservation call LUCKY DAY STABLES 576-4041

Want to buy gold and silver. Will pay 1 times face value for pre 1965 silver coins. Gold at market price. Call 386-3257 after 5, anytime weekends

FOUND: Cash at Fall Registration. Call 644-3027 before 5:00 to identify and claim.

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel, black with brown paws. Lost in vicinity of Osceola Hall. If you've found Aries please call 224-7400.

FOUND: Gold Cross pen call 644-1599 Keith rm. 63 and identify inscribed name

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

Lost & Found

FOUND: male Irish Setter in parking lot of Co-ed Shop with out of state tag. Call Marcy or Nancy at 224-1616 after 5

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Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

Lost & Found

# FSU def shows p

by robert mashburn

Florida State's defense, pushed at the season opener, redeemed itself in a victory over Utah State Saturday night.

"And hopefully," said defensive coordinator Rodriguez, "we'll get better every week."

"I think our kids just knew they were better than they had at Texas Tech, and they made some errors, but they came more intensely and abandoned everything."

Leading the charge were cornerback Aaron Carter.

Nelson was credited with seven tackles in addition to an interception. A 5-10, 160-pounder, he had a "tremendous game."

"He gave us great support on the line," said Rodriguez, "and he played like hell

## FSU defense shows power

by robert mashburn

Florida State's defense, pushed around by Texas Tech in the season opener, redeemed itself in the Seminoles' 17-8 victory over Utah State Saturday night.

"And hopefully," said defensive coordinator Pete Rodriguez, "we'll get better every week."

"I think our kids just knew they were capable of playing better than they had at Texas Tech, and they came up with a big effort. Still made some errors, but we showed we had some more intensity and abandon — had some real fine playing."

Leading the charge were cornerback Lee Nelson and linebacker Aaron Carter.

Nelson was credited with seven tackles and four assists in addition to an interception. A 5-10, 185-pound senior from Melbourne had a "tremendous game" according to Rodriguez.

"He gave us great support on the run," Rodriguez said. "His hard hitting caused a couple of their fumbles."

Carter, a 5-8, 185 pound sophomore from Gainesville, played like hell," said Rodriguez. He played almost the entire game, and had nine tackles and two assists.

The Seminole defense suffered no injuries in the Utah State game, and should be even stronger against Iowa State this Saturday with the return of tackle Phil Jones.

Strep throat hampered the 6-3, 260 pound junior during the Texas Tech game and he did not dress out against Utah State.

There was apprehension over the possibility of mononucleosis, but tests proved negative. "He should be back this week," said head trainer Don Fauls, "though eventually he may have to have his tonsils removed."

Rodriguez praised freshman tackle Willie Jones, who "did a fine job for a freshman. He had a couple of really big plays early. He played with reckless abandon."

"We still made a good number of errors," said defensive coach Gene McDowell. "We didn't play well by a longshot. Our difference was greater enthusiasm."

He also praised ends Randy Coffield and Dave Porter. Porter moved in to a starting role and graded out with an 81, and Coffield scored an 83.

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FEMINIST  
WOMEN'S  
HEALTH  
CENTER**

1017  
Thomasville Rd.  
224-9600



**HERSTORE**

112 E. Call St.

224-2728

HERSTORE is more than just a store. It is a community center for women - offering space and support for a variety of projects including the Alternative Newsletter, the CPE feminist discussion class, the HERSTORE Reader's Theatre and Saturday Nights (sisterspace).

Open, informal meetings  
every Tuesday at 5:30 -  
all decisions are made collectively.  
Come and find out about us.

**THE  
TALLAHASSEE  
WOMEN'S  
CENTER**

212 Mabry Heights  
FSU Campus  
644-4007



## Tarpons begin today

Tarpon Club, Florida State University's nationally renowned aquatic art organization, is beginning training sessions this afternoon for all prospective new members.

Men and women are encouraged to attend to help sessions between September

24 and October 3, but attendance is not mandatory in order to try out.

Practice and help will be available at Montgomery pool Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30 - 6:50 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

## Intramurals

Any persons interested in being an IM official should attend an important meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's golf team today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. All interested women should plan to attend.



BOOK  
PACKS  
ARE  
HERE !!!

EXCELLANT FOR SCHOOL  
BOOKS, DAY HIKES, ETC.

BACKPACKING & CAMPING  
GEAR ARE ALSO AT THE  
CANOE SHOP. COME SEE!



1357 E. LAFAYETTE ST. 877-1792  
MON.-FRI. 12-6 SAT. 7-7

## We're the toughest bike in the jungle.

There are so many different bikes. So many names and claims. Sometimes you don't know what to believe.

Believe in Peugeot. No other bike has such a reputation for performance and durability. Ask anyone who owns one.

So if you want a bike that's built for a tough world, get the king of the jungle.



Great Bicycle Shop  
210 W. College  
224-9090

## LUCY HO'S

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MANDARIN BUFFET MENU



**Monday**  
Sweet and Sour Pork  
Beef with Vegetables  
Meat Ball

**Wednesday**  
Mongolian Barbeque  
Chicken Teriyaki  
Baozt and Fried Wonton

**Thursday**  
Chicken with Cashew Nuts  
Beef Stew - Chinese Style  
Fried Wonton

Besides two main dishes and an appetizer, rice, chow mein, Chinese salad and tea are served daily.

**Tuesday**  
Chicken with Cashew Nuts  
Pork with Vegetables  
Fried Wonton

**Friday**  
Egg Foo Yung  
Beef with Vegetables  
Fried Wonton

**Bamboo Garden**

Intimate &  
Quiet for  
Business Meetings  
And Social  
Gatherings

Phone 224-9099

112 E. Sixth Ave.

# ROLLING STONE



## MEN ON THE ROPES

Sensational new issue of Rolling Stone!

It's a timely, helpful, hopeful, hilarious, 96-page blockbuster all about that endangered species known as men. Lively. Well written. Provocative. Sexy. Personal. No bewildered, befuddled, humiliated male should be without a copy — and that includes you.

## SPECIAL FEATURE EXCLUSIVE! ALI-FRAZIER TAPES

The first published excerpt from  
"The Greatest: My Own Story"—The  
Autobiography of Muhammad Ali.

Rolling Stone gives it all to you,  
blow by blow. Listen:



Frazier: I was gonna  
smash you right dead  
on your ashcan.

Ali: My ashcan?  
Think you can whip  
me in the street?



Frazier:  
Anywhere, man.

Run — do not walk — to your favorite newsstand or music store... plunk down 85¢... and get your copy of Rolling Stone... the one with Ali on the cover. **Rolling Stone: get with it.**

by creston nelson

Strozier Library will close students Friday and Saturday effort to cope with an "inadequate" and the soaring cost of periodicals.

Library director Charles M. strongly opposes the move, but to the bare minimum and then else we can do."

Problems first arose last winter when the library was forced to hand back the university as a part of the University System (SUS) program. At one point, FSU's library was threatened because of what was an inadequate library. Students allocated \$43,000 to Strozier in a mini-budget in an effort to solve the situation in January.

According to Miller, one of the problems confronting the library is an increase in wages paid to students funded by Other Personnel Services monies which this year totaled \$1.2 million.

While no decreases have been made in the OPS budget, costs in that area have increased by 30 per cent in the last two years. Miller said he is anticipating a further increase.

## Intramural fields to be lighted

by creston nelson

Intramural fields at FSU will be returned and irrigated under an agreement reached between Student Senate and FSU administration.

Student Government (SG) Chairman Bruce Minnick released \$76,000 in January's \$450,000 mini-budget to finance the Senate's share of a \$125,000 project.

According to Homer Fisher, president for Administrative Affairs, the university intends to secure funding for the renovations beyond the cost of the Senate's share.

"I want to reaffirm our intention to provide necessary resources to get the fields and also indicate that we will make every effort to find some funding the irrigation system." Fisher said.



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Thursday, September 25, 1975

## Strozier hours cut

by creston nelson

Strozier Library will close its doors to students Friday and Saturday nights in an effort to cope with an "inadequate" budget and the soaring cost of books and periodicals.

Library director Charles Miller said he strongly opposes the move, but "we've cut to the bare minimum and there's nothing else we can do."

Problems first arose last winter when the library was forced to hand back money to the university as a part of the State University System (SUS) wide austerity program. At one point, FSU's accreditation was threatened because of what was termed an inadequate library. Student Senate allocated \$43,000 to Strozier from its mini-budget in an effort to remedy the situation in January.

According to Miller, one of the major problems confronting the library is a drastic increase in wages paid to student workers, funded by Other Personnel Services (OPS) monies which this year totaled \$106,000.

While no decreases have been realized in the OPS budget, costs in that area have increased by 30 per cent in the past three years. Miller said he is anticipating more

drastic budgetary difficulties when the new \$2.20 minimum wage goes into effect Jan. 1.

"We've had an effective reduction in budget even though the money is the same," Miller said. "We've reduced the number of student man-hours from 76,000 three years ago to 38,000 now, and the budget gets tighter every year."

Miller claimed that, while the administration has "penalized other areas" to keep the library going, "the university just wasn't given adequate funding by the legislature to begin with."

"FSU has never kept up with its enrollment in the resources the library should provide," Miller said. "The budget squeeze has severely reduced the full scope of services offered at one time, and it would take increasing the book budget by 50 per cent to get where we need to be."

Strozier received \$648,787 for the purchase of new texts from Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) funds, an amount similar to that budgeted last year. According to Miller, "Every year we get the same book OCO it effectively reduces the number of new texts we can buy."

In an effort to fund commitments for subscriptions to serials and journals, some areas in the library will not be purchasing any books. Miller predicted that the sciences will be hardest hit by the action.

Ed Schroeder, director of the Law Library, claimed that Strozier is not alone in its predicament. He said that the law library is suffering from similar financial maladies.

"We have very little to spend because of

skyrocketing book costs and the budgetary cutbacks made last year," Schroeder said, adding that the book budget went from \$190,000 last year to \$125,000 this year.

"Libraries can absorb a lot of money, but they do an awful lot of good and serve a large variety of interests," Miller said in describing Strozier's woes. "We are moving fast and hard, and we're going backwards."



photo / jerry sexton

## Chomping at the bit

Attentions diverted by a hurricane and the first cool day of fall are starting to come around as students get their teeth into studying. However, with the weather as nice as it was yesterday, its likely their eyes and minds will remain somewhere else for a while longer.

## Intramurals fields to be lighted

by creston nelson

Intramural fields at FSU will be lighted, returfed and irrigated under an agreement reached between Student Senate and the FSU administration.

Student Government (SG) Comptroller Bruce Minnick released \$76,500 from January's \$450,000 mini-budget earlier this week to finance the Senate's share of the \$125,000 project.

According to Homer Fisher, vice president for Administrative Affairs, the university intends to secure funding for the cost of the renovations beyond the money which the Senate is providing.

"I want to reaffirm our intention to provide necessary resources to grade and returf the fields and also indicate that we will make every effort to find some means of funding the irrigation system," Fisher said

in a letter to Senate President Doug Mannheimer. Fisher added that current plans call for completion of the lighting project by July, 1976.

Mannheimer said the agreement to begin work on the fields was the result of eight months of negotiations between the Senate and the administration. "This time the Senate indicated a need and put its money where its mouth was," he said.

Stating that lighting alone should more than double the use of the Intramurals program, Mannheimer said, "This is one of the few opportunities students will have to actually see where their money is going."

"This is a great opportunity for entertainment," Mannheimer said. "In addition to Intramurals' programs, there is the possibility of concerts, outdoor lectures and summer theatre."

Mannheimer defended the renovations of the field in the midst of a university budgetary crisis, saying, "People don't have the money to go off campus as they did in the past, and the university has an opportunity to provide free recreational opportunities to students."

Director of Intramurals Paul Dirks termed the program "a strong one which the university should make a strong commitment to."

"We are a viable unit of the university and the steadily increasing number of people participating in intramurals proves that," Dirks said. "This will enable us to serve more people and schedule more games."



## Landlord-tenant rift ends up in court

by david bedingfield

You've seen the situation in countless old movies.

The young tenant and old landlord disagree on almost everything. Finally one of these disagreements erupts into an open conflict and the tenant is evicted.

All this is really funny when the unsuspecting tenant comes home from work, or wherever, and finds her belongings stacked on the front lawn with the landlord standing on the porch, arms folded triumphantly.

But to Patti Schweigel and Louise Marsh that scene was all too real this past weekend, and neither found much humor in it.

Marsh, the landlord of a house on Lovelace Drive, alleges that Schweigel is a belligerent young girl who once even ran off one potential customer by telling her living conditions there were bad.

Schweigel says Marsh was ridiculously unreasonable and that she is responsible for over \$1000 worth of damage to property caught in a rainstorm after being put on the front lawn.

Schweigel is suing her former landlady for those damages and also for invasion of privacy, assault (when Marsh allegedly tried to bodily remove her from the premises Saturday morning) and possibly for mental exhaustion.

Nonsense, said Marsh when asked about the charges.

"I never entered her room without knocking except for this once," she said. "This once," however, is the crux of the whole matter.

Schweigel says she and her roommate were in their room at 3:30 a.m. Saturday listening to their radio when Marsh allegedly entered the room without knocking, shined a flashlight in the girls' faces and demanded to know what was going on.

"Nothing," says Schweigel. "We were sitting up there listening to the radio and not making any real noise at all."

"No noise at all!" exclaimed Marsh when told of Schweigel's remarks. "Why, they were walking around and moving chairs and banging about. They woke me up with their noise and then I noticed the light."

The light turned out to be two candles the girls had lit, but Marsh said the flickering light looked like a fire, so she ran upstairs and entered without knocking "because I thought the room was on fire."

She found instead an irate Patti Schweigel. Harsh words were exchanged between the two, and Marsh ordered Schweigel to vacate the premises immediately. When she refused, Marsh allegedly tried to force her to leave. They finally agreed that Schweigel would leave the next morning.

A friend tried to intervene for Schweigel, but Marsh wouldn't speak to the friend, bolting her doors and windows to emphasize the point.

Schweigel called the Tallahassee police and went back to the house. There she found Marsh in the midst of her personal belongings on the front lawn talking to a representative from the sheriff's office.

Included in the ousted property was over \$1000 worth of record albums, which Marsh says she covered with a piece of canvas. Even with the canvas, Schweigel says rain damaged most of the records, and she plans to make Marsh pay.

Schweigel says she has plenty of grounds for her suit since she didn't receive an eviction notice, her property was taken from her room without permission and damaged and her arm was cut when Marsh tried to evict her.

Marsh claims Schweigel was behind on her rent and that she caused the loss of a customer, who was allegedly writing a check when Schweigel discouraged her.



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by jimmy koenig

FSU is offering a minor for the first time this year.

The new minor in Black Studies Program interdisciplinary approach of recommendations by committee that investigate Black Studies minor last to William Gamble, director of Student Services.

## Speed gets u

About 95 per cent of FSU students are lethargic pace of below average. This causes grade to go nowhere and forces progress to disappear.

So says Bob Witmer, cybernetics-speed reading emphasizes self-motivation psychology. He said he can "at least double" the speed they should enroll in his night sessions, beginning p.m. in Room 201 Longm.

For curiosity seekers, lesson is free and, with discount, the total program

## Humanis Institute

by stephen cassal

The Humanistic Counseling Institute, specializing in growth psychology, has expanded its facilities with a new office now located at 52 E. Tennessee.

Offering a diverse range of activities, which include "The Science of Happiness" and a CPE class in Humanistic Psychology, the center will encompass programs that detail physical, mental and spiritual guidelines toward increased consciousness.

Course offerings range from "Mind Games," an exercise in inner space which bypasses the normal rational facilities, to offerings in weight control and Yoga. Special programs, which include a Gestalt Weekend and a Consciousness Growth Class, are being scheduled by the center.

The primary responsibility of the institute, according to Dr. Lloyd Goodwin, who first began the center's programs in 1974, is "to assist the individual in learning to

Jim & Milt's  
Chicken Bonus

# Black studies minor offered this fall

by jimmy koenig

FSU is offering a minor in Black Studies for the first time this quarter through the Black Studies Program.

The new minor, which takes an interdisciplinary approach, came as a result of recommendations by a student-faculty committee that investigated the needs for a Black Studies minor last winter, according to William Gamble, director of Minority Student Services.

"The idea grew out of an attempt to improve the retention and graduation effort of black students at FSU," he said.

As of last fall, FSU had close to 1,600 black students which gives it the largest black population in the state university system.

Gamble said the interdisciplinary approach was adopted in order to allow students to develop a minor without the costly creation of new courses and new

faculty. At present, 18 courses are available for the fall term, but Gamble said he is "very optimistic" about the program growing in the future and feels that "possibilities for a major in Black Studies are good for the long range outlook."

Part of Gamble's optimism comes from the advantages he said he sees in the new program. The minor permits students with more than just a passing interest in Black Studies to make it a concentrated area of study rather than the subject of several elective courses, while the interdisciplinary approach gives the program wider appeal.

"People need to understand that the

program is more than just Black History," Gamble said. "If a student is interested in Art History, for example, he can take Black Studies courses relating to Art History."

According to Gamble, the only obstacle the program faced was one. Before finding the chairperson that the investigating committee recommended, the position needed to be created. That came last August when President Marshall allocated salary money for the post.

Despite the optimism, the program still lacks a director, though Marshall is expected to appoint a search committee soon.

## Speed reading class gets underway tonight

About 95 per cent of FSU students read at a lethargic pace of below 325 words per minute. This causes grade point averages to go nowhere and forces precious free time to disappear.

So says Bob Witmer, director of a cybernetics-speed reading course that emphasizes self-motivation and humanistic psychology. He said he believes students can "at least double" their reading rate should they enroll in his program of four night sessions, beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire.

For curiosity seekers, tonight's first lesson is free and, with a \$5 coupon discount, the total program cost of the four

Tuesday and Thursday night classes will be \$20, making it "the least expensive speed reading course in the country," according to Witmer.

Witmer said the only innovation for this fall's course involves the use of a take home reading kit which helps students maintain their speed reading proficiency after the course is completed.

Witmer said that 2700 students have taken the speed reading course in the past two years with "over 90 per cent doubling their reading rate," and 38 out of 40 students giving the course an "excellent" rating in a recent evaluation.

## Humanistic Counseling Institute expands offices

by stephen cassal

The Humanistic Counseling Institute, specializing in growth psychology, has expanded its facilities with a new office now located at 523 E. Tennessee.

Offering a diverse range of activities, which include "The Science of Happiness" and a CPE class in Humanistic Psychology, the center will encompass programs that detail physical, mental and spiritual guidelines toward increased consciousness.

Course offerings range from "Mind Games," an exercise in inner space which bypasses the normal rational facilities, to offerings in weight control and Yoga. Special programs, which include a Gestalt Weekend and a Consciousness Growth Class, are being scheduled by the center.

The primary responsibility of the institute, according to Dr. Lloyd Goodwin, who first began the center's programs in 1974, is "to assist the individual in learning to

become centered." While most counseling approached traditionally focus on mental aspects, the institute utilizes both physical and spiritual exercises to alleviate body armor and body tension. Goodwin said "there is no reason to be unhappy at any time" and, through various techniques of sensory awareness, already healthy individuals are brought into better touch with themselves.

Most of the institutes classes will begin in early October. The admission fee is about \$25 for five classes, although special arrangements are sometimes possible. There is an "energy exchange program" available for individuals with limited funds who have the time and energy to do office chores instead of paying their fees in cash.



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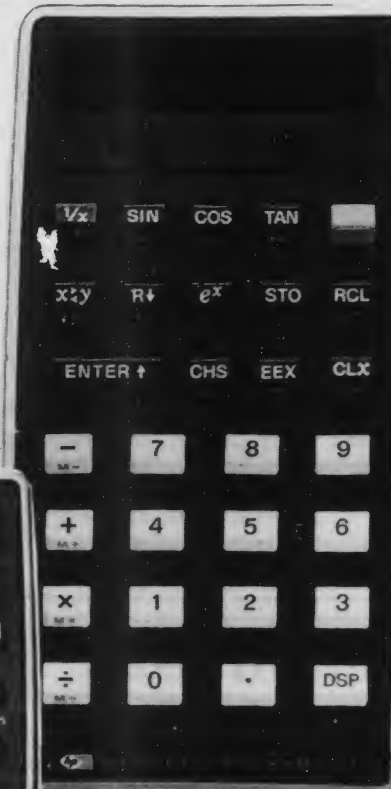
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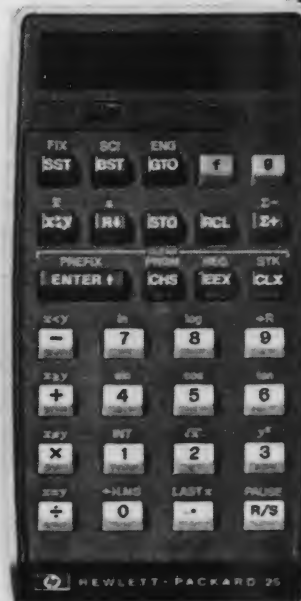
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## editorials

### Library cuts go one step too far

Endangering the accreditation of a university is not considered responsible policy, but it appears that poor fiscal management at FSU may result in such a predicament.

FSU officials were informed winter quarter that Strozier library might not have enough books to meet accreditation requirements. Student Senate helped bail out the library by allocating \$42,000 to purchase volumes that would safeguard the university's status.

But not only will the library, and consequently students, suffer inadequate resource materials, but Strozier will soon close at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Previously, the library was open until midnight.

Charles Miller, director of the library, says "we are moving fast and hard in going backwards." The amount of money spent on books is decreasing, and in some areas no new books will be provided this year.

Although most people would agree that a well-stocked library that is available for as much use as

possible is essential to the excellence of a university, some administrators do not.

While the library is being closed two nights a week because of inadequate funding, more than \$125,000 has been committed to light the intramural fields so they can be used at night.

**It becomes questionable whether administrators think students are here for an education or to play.**

Lump-sum funding was granted to university presidents to make their budgets more flexible. However, the concept is useless when capital outlay money is spent for luxuries and recreation while educational necessities are neglected.

Other budget cuts have probably reduced the quality of academics at FSU, but there is no doubt that this cut will destroy the standing of the university and limit the educational opportunities available to students.

But don't worry. If you want to study on Friday or Saturday night, just run on over to the intramural fields. There'll be plenty of light there.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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### Unequivocally sometimes the bitter edge

by davis whiteman

A lot of people have asked me if I'm high when I write this column. The answer is an unequivocal sometimes. No, really, I always write this when I'm straight. As a matter of fact, despite my rather sloven appearance, I'm always straight. Nuh-uh, you couldn't pay me to fool with those drug things. Only dopes use dope.

I had a best friend in high school who took a whole handful of LSD and went up on the roof of the gym and started shooting at people with his father's rifle. He was at it for about two hours but then he put down the gun and started staring into the sun, severely damaging his retinas. The cops saw what was happening and rushed up onto the roof. When they came out of the stairs, my friend was taking off his clothes and saying that he was Superman and could fly. Chromosomes irreparably damaged, he jumped off the roof to his death. Really, drugs are a dangerous, dangerous thing. Things.

Drugs are dangerous things. I would never use them, especially before trying to do an article for the newspaper. You have to have a clear head to organize and sort out everything you want to say in a logical, precise fashion. You can't add your brain with chemicals. You have to open up your mind to the campus atmosphere and cosmoically absorb the humor, the pathos, the joys, the frustrations, the rewards, the debits, the excitement and the boredom that being a student is. Means. Absorb the humor that means being a student. No, really, I'm never high when I write this column.

Except for now. What it is I'm drunk. And there's nothing at all illegal about it, in case there is a certain Department of Public Safety listening in out there. I'm

over 18, I didn't drive to or from where I am now, and I'm not on campus. I'm in the privacy of my own bedroom where I can do ANYTHING I DAMN WELL PLEASE. Except play the violin, and the doctor says I'll never be able to do that again anyway. Excuse me, I have to go to the bathroom. I'll be right back.

You know, the Flambeau really got ripped off when the university forced it to move out of the Union. They took away our janitor privileges and everything. Now we're over here in the old credit union building with a toilet so crusted over that we were able to plant our sick sunflowers inside and now they're growing better than ever.

Where was I? Oh yeah, I was saying I was drunk. Am drunk. Will have been drunk by the time you read this. I don't usually like to do this because it can really impair your judgment. Really. I mean, you get an idea and you think it's funny and you start laughing hysterically. You make a few scribbled notes so you don't forget it: "do a satire on sun strokes... skin goes clammy, just like Naugahyde... head swimming in sweat that knows it's too hot to come outside... compare dry heaves/end tables." Oh, this will be the funniest thing I've ever written, I say to myself until I read it through the haze of a

hangover the next morning. I'll be right back.

Of course, that won't happen this time. Not because this thing is funny in spite of my intoxication, but because I don't have a few scribbled notes. I have a whole column. And it's not funny, it's stupid. I'm stupid.

That's another reason I never allow dangerous drugs into my system. After the initial high has hit its zenith, my head gets all messed up. I'll be right back.

Anyway, what I was saying is that when I'm drunk, I get depressed. Really. My mind is set free to dwell on subjects better left undwelled upon. Undwelled on. Undwelt upon. I think about how we're all going to die in the next five years when aerosol sprays evaporate all the ozone and the direct sun gives us unsightly skin cancer. I think about all those terrorists who are plotting at this very moment to destroy major cities with atomic weapons they are able to construct in their local libraries. I think about the starving millions in India, and the problem of resettling thousands of Vietnamese refugees, and how the Dolphins are going to do without Kiick, Csonka and Warfield. I worry that the Union escalator will never run again. And all the time I'm getting drowsier and more depressed and weaker and sicker. I'll be right back.

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typewritten, however, typewritten letters will receive priority. Letters should be of a reasonable length and include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to see their names withheld from publication must sign their letters and include the reasons why they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters should be submitted to 204 N. Woodward or mailed to The Flambeau, Box 11, 7771.

## Presid but D

by john hoag

Somebody took a shot and the TV network had into Monday Night Football. Don't they realize Monday is an impregnable hundreds or so students.

## opinion

Street pub guzzling beer game on a seven-foot screen. Bob Griese drops back next thing you see is What's wrong with that know it's Monday night?

The people in the pub je The President was saying 214 million American represented by a few extra sitting to the right of me a the screen, spills some of his "Blow his brains out."

The President, probably he's pre-empting Cosell

## briefs

ACADEMIC PEER Counseling is now offering students help with registration, drop and add, scheduling problems and CLEP tests from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 327 Union.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Alternative Press tonight at 7 at the Hestore, 112 E. Call Street.

LAMBDA ALPHA Epsilon will meet tonight at 7 in Room 60 Bellamy. Interested criminology majors who cannot attend may call 224-3632 or 222-9104 for more information.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL Work will hold a reception for new and returning doctoral students and faculty members this afternoon at 5:30 at the Hecht House.

THE FLAMBEAU BITCH Box will be accepting complaints from members of the university community again this year. The column attempts to find solutions to problems that students, faculty and staff members may encounter. Complaints should be submitted to The Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU.

## President goes unhurt, but Dolphins are killed

by John Hoag

Somebody took a shot at the President, and the TV network had the nerve to break into Monday Night Football.

Don't they realize Monday night football is an impregnable institution? The hundreds or so students in the Tennessee

### opinion

Street pub guzzling beer and watching the game on a seven-foot screen realize it.

Bob Griese drops back to pass and the next thing you see is President Ford. What's wrong with that guy, doesn't he know it's Monday night?

The people in the pub jeer at the screen. The President was saying something about 214 million Americans not being represented by a few extremists. The guy sitting to the right of me shakes his fist at the screen, spills some of his beer and says, "Blow his brains out."

The President, probably wary of the fact he's pre-empting Cosell, Gifford and

Karras, hurries his speech. He appears shaken, almost in tears. His wife is standing rigid with a frozen smile on her face.

A few hours ago he was almost killed by an unstable human being with a gun. Just a little gun you can hold in your hand. But, as we all know, "guns don't kill people . . . people kill . . ." and so on. Of course she would have had a hell of a time harming anyone by pointing her finger and saying, "bang."

Jim Mandich just grabbed a 12-yard pass and the Raiders have been penalized five yards. The Dolphins are driving. And we missed it.

Just the same, the President's off and Monday night football is back on. Eight minutes left to play and Griese's pass is intercepted. A ferocious rush stops the passing attack time after time. Final score: 31-21.

Harry Reasoner has the good sense not to break into the game until it's over. He summarizes the recent events and signs off.

The President is unhurt, but as one football fan said, "the Dolphins got murdered . . ."

### briefs

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## Anti-busing action approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate's anti-busing forces won a second major victory Wednesday, approving a provision which would ban the busing of students except to their neighborhood schools.

The action reflected the growing anti-busing sentiment in the Senate which last week approved even broader language, forbidding officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from threatening a cutoff of federal funds to compel school districts to bus students for desegregation purposes.

The Senate voted 64 to 33 to limit debate on the \$45.1

million appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and HEW that has been tied up in a three-day filibuster over school busing. A first attempt at cloture on Tuesday fell 14 votes short, but Wednesday's vote was four more than needed to limit debate.

Even if approved by Congress and signed into law, the legislation would have no effect on court-ordered busing or busing plans implemented under threat of a court order.

The busing dispute began last week when the Senate, on a 50-43 vote, passed the first anti-busing amendment by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

## Moratorium on grain sales to Russia is 'temporary'

WASHINGTON — President Ford today assured a group of lawmakers and farmers the moratorium on grain sales to Russia and Poland is "very temporary" and will be resolved in the near future.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., head of the House Appropriations Committee, said after meeting with Ford "the President is very aware of the impact on grain producers and hopes to resolve this in the very near future."

Mahon and Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., along with representatives of the grain

industry discussed the issue with Ford at a White House meeting.

"The President seems to think the moratoriums are very temporary and that they can be resolved," Mahon said. "He's plugging for a long range, stable program of grain exports to Russia and elsewhere."

Asked if Ford mentioned any time frame for lifting the moratorium, Mahon said, "there was no specific mention of days and while I don't think it would be anything like a week it is in the near future."

## Parents may get lower tax breaks

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted 19-13 today to vastly expand the number of working parents eligible for child care tax breaks, but to cut back on the amount of those breaks.

The committee's action, if approved by Congress, would expand child care tax treatment to two groups not now eligible — those who do not itemize deductions and those with upper incomes.

Hurt by the committee action would be 90 per cent or more of those now claiming the child and dependent care deduction.

Instead of the current itemized deduction, the committee would grant a 15 per cent tax credit for expenses for the care of a child under 15 or any disabled dependent, which is necessary to allow both parents to work. The credit also would go to single parents.

A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed.

An estimated 1.9 million persons would become eligible for the credit. They are not now eligible for the current deduction — up to \$2,400 for one child or \$4,800 for two or more — because they use the standard deduction.

The committee approved a 15 per cent tax credit of the first \$2,400 of expenses for one child or disabled dependent and \$4,800 for two or more — meaning a maximum tax break of \$360 for one child and \$720 for two or more.

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	:00 :20 :40	
*Kellum Hall (at Palmetto)		:03 :23 :43
*Student Union		:05 :25 :45
Wescott		:08 :28 :48
Library		:11 :31 :51
Student Union (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13 :33 :53
Kellum - Smith Halls (on Cheifan)		:15 :35 :55
McDonald's		:17 :37 :57

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ARTS & CRAFTS					
	Begins	Days	Times	Length	Fee
Stuffed Stitchery	9/29	Mon.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Quilting	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.
Decoupage	10/1	Wed.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$10.
Macrame	10/2	Thurs.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$6.
PHYSICAL RECREATION					
Hatha Yoga	9/29	Mon.	7-8p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Ladies Trimmastics I	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
Ladies Trimmastics II	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
Tennis (Beginning)	9/29	M&W	8-10a.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Beginning)	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Adv. Beginning)	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Intermediate)	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Advanced)	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
MUSIC & DANCE					
Folk Guitar	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Classical Guitar	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Beginning)	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
VOICE (PRIVATE LESSONS)					
Classical Guitar (PRIVATE)	For more information, see LPO				\$22.50
Folk Guitar (PRIVATE)	For more information, see LPO				\$22.50
OUTDOOR PURSUITS					
Ladies Golf Clinic	10/6	Mon.	5:30-6:30p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.50
Canoeing	9/30	Tues.	4-6p.m.	6 wks.	\$10.
Sailing (TBA)	For more information, see LPO				\$10.
LEISURE PURSUITS					
Basic Ground School	9/30	T&TH	6-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$25.
Wine Tasting & Appreciation	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$12.
Model Building & Radio Control	9/30	Tues.	7-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$15.

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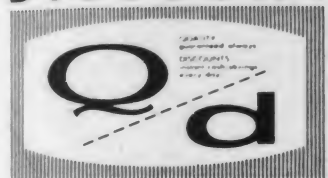
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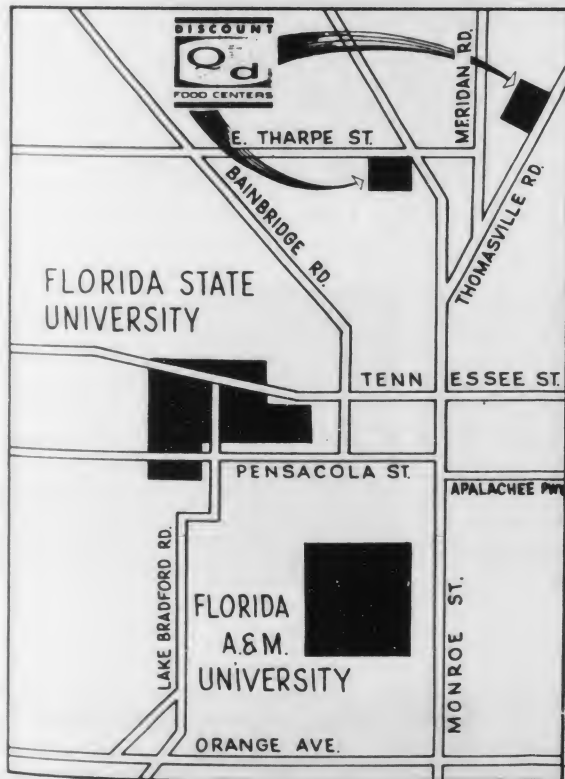
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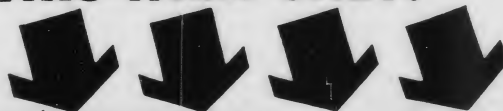
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1 The Heat Is On by The Isley Bros. on CBS



2 Red Octopus by Jefferson Starship on RCA



4 Captain Fantastic by Elton John on MCA



7 Rhinstone Cowboy by Glen Campbell on Capital



3 Between the Lines by Janis Ian on CBS



5 One of These Nights by The Eagles on Asylum



8 Clearly Love by Olivia Newton-John on MCA



6 Honey by Ohio Players on Mercury



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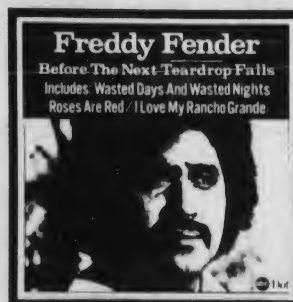
7 Rhinestone Cowboy by Glen Campbell on Capital



11 Chocolate Chip by Isaac Hayes on ABC



16 No Way To Treat A Lady by Helen Reddy on Capital



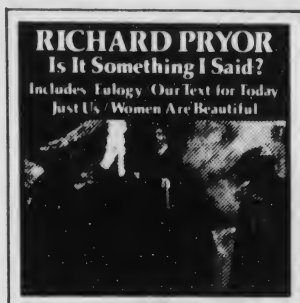
21 Before the Next Teardrop by Freddie Fender on ABC



8 Clearly Love by Olivia Newton-John on MCA



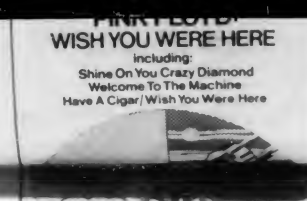
12 Melissa by Melissa Manchester on Arista



17 Is It Something I Said? Richard Pryor on Reprise



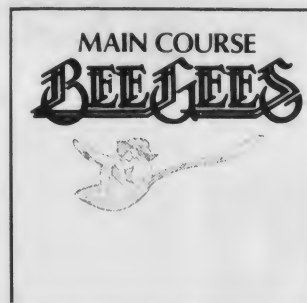
22 So Fine by Loggins & Messina on CBS



9 Wish You Were Here by Pink Floyd on CBS



13 Pick of the Litter by The Spinners on Atlantic



18 Main Course by Bee Gees on Atlantic



23 KC & Sunshine Band by KC & Sunshine Band on TK



10 Fandango by ZZ Top on London



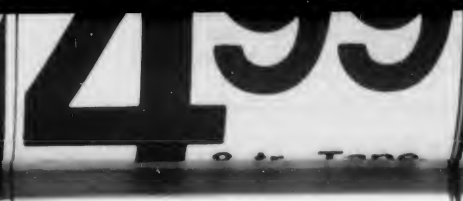
14 Win, Lose or Draw by Allman Bros. on Capricorn



19 Night Rider by Charlie Daniels Band on Buddah



24 Young Americans by David Bowie on RCA



15 Searchin' for a Rainbow by Marshall Tucker on Capricorn

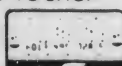
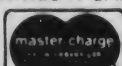


20 Spirit of the Boogie by Kool & The Gang on Delite



25 The Outlaws by The Outlaws on Arista

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# Illegal mail scan hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 20 years prominent Americans — including Richard M. Nixon and Nobel Peace Prize winners Linus Pauling and Martin Luther King, Jr. — had their mail illegally opened and photographed by the CIA, it was revealed Wednesday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, who disclosed the program, said letters to and from such senators as Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and himself also were scrutinized — even a letter he wrote to his mother-in-law while on a trip to Russia.

Church charged that the program — codenamed "HT Lingual" — violated both the Constitution and federal statutes and promised full public hearings within a few weeks to expose this "far-flung" tampering with the liberties of Americans.

## Slush fund revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cities Service Co., the nation's 18th largest oil firm, has voluntarily disclosed a \$600,000 slush fund and \$45,000 in foreign political payments.

The Tulsa-based oil company made the public disclosure in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission late Tuesday.

Cities Service is the 39th company to admit or be charged with setting up a slush fund or making foreign political payments or illegal domestic political contributions.

The Cities Service disclosure lists no countries or officials who allegedly received the foreign payoffs

and the company did not disclose the purposes of the \$600,000 slush fund.

But James Angleton, a former CIA counterintelligence chief, testified before the Church committee that the mail-opening program was an "indispensable" espionage tool aimed primarily at gleaning information from Soviet bloc nations.

Church said the intercept snared one letter addressed to Nixon — in June, 1968, while he was campaigning for the presidency he won that November. He said it was from Ray Price, a major Nixon speech-writer, while he was traveling in the Soviet Union and included comments on Nixon's election chances.

Two years later, Nixon approved — then revoked — a mail intercept program, according to evidence thus far made public without knowing it already was in existence. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of the committee asked that Nixon be called as a witness but a decision was postponed.

Other targets of the mail-opening program, Church said, included the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and Harvard University, as well as Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., John D. Rockefeller IV, and the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said a CIA "watch list" included Pauling, author John Steinbeck and labor leader Victor Reuther.

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**Instant Potatoes**

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**48<sup>c</sup>**

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## Opera tickets on sale

Season tickets for FSU opera productions and symphony concerts are available until Oct. 14 at the University Union box office.

A series of six tickets costs \$12.

Season ticket holders can use each ticket singly for all performances or group them to take guests to selected events. Purchasers must specify in advance how they plan to use the tickets.

Buying the advance series would save the music-lover \$12. Tickets for individual events go on sale one week before each opening for \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Opera productions will be "Oklahoma" at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 7, 8 and 10, plus a matinee at 2:30 on Nov. 9; "Fleidermaus"

at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, plus a 2:30 matinee on Feb. 15; and "Susannah" on May 13, 14 and 16, plus a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on May 16.

The University Symphony orchestra will present concerts at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 17, March 8 and May 3.

Season tickets can be purchased by mail. Send a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Ruthe Tate, Union Box Office, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Season tickets can be purchased by mail. Send a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ruthe Tate, Union Box Office, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. Please specify the performances desired.

For further information call 644-4774.

## entertainment

### Kilgore Trout serves-up Venus

by j. james

Remember Kilgore Trout? That science-fiction writer favored by such people as Eliot Rosewater and Billy Pilgrim? Well, from the shallow depths of Kurt Vonnegut's fiction, Trout has risen with a book of his own, "Venus on the Half-Shell"—without lurid covers.

Though loved by his few fans, Trout has had a rough time. His books were always

Simon plays an atomic-powered banjo, and his only fault is that he asks questions that no one can answer, like, "Why are we created only to suffer and die?"

One of his first stops is the planet Shalltoon, where the inhabitants, descended from cats, are in constant heat. During an interlude with their queen, he unknowingly drinks a potion that makes him immortal.

Hoping from planet to planet, discovering that an ancient race named the Clerum-Gomph has left huge heart-shaped structures on each, Simon and his friends run through various bizarre adventures.

On a "No Smoking" planet he starts a sexist war where men are zeppelins and females are docking ports. On Dokal the natives are scandalized by his taillessness and graft one on for him. Finally he reaches the Clerum-Gomph, who were with the Creator when it made the universe. "Why must we suffer?" shouts Simon at Bingo, oldest of the Clerum-Gomph. The roach-like being finishes his beer and belches: "Why not?"

In case you're thinking Vonnegut wrote all this, he publicly denies having anything to do with it. However, there is a suspicious picture on the back cover of the author at his typewriter and wearing sun-glasses, cap and false beard.

It's nice to see one of Vonnegut's characters come to life, even if what he's written is cheap trash—with blatant phallic symbols, hackneyed devices, kindergarten philosophy, and four-letter words.

All in all, God bless you, Kilgore Trout.

### Guitarist, flutist perform tonight

Florida State students Roger Cope, guitarist, and Lise Mann, flutist, will present the program of the first meeting of the season of the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society.

The meeting, held tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas More social hall, is free and open to the public. Coffee will be served.

Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in classical guitar. Annual dues are \$5. For more information, call Jet Babis, president, at 224-5800.

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**by NEISNERS**



Robert Lowell

## "THE MISTY BLUE BAND"

IS APPEARING "LIVE" AT YOUR  
HOMECOMING PARTY AT YOUR PLACE!  
REGISTER TODAY AT WOOLCO!

COMPLIMENTS OF WOOLCO! The "Misty Blue Band" will appear "live" at your homecoming party, at your place! Nothing to buy, no obligation. Register today at Woolco.....drawing to be held on September 30th! Winner will be announced on WGLF on September 30th...hurry in, register as often as you like!

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TALLAHASSEE MALL  
2415-100 North Monroe Street

SHOP DAILY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM - SUNDAY 12:00 - 7:00 PM

## authentic chinese cuisine

**All You  
Can EAT!**  
**Only \$2.20**

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
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**Dinner  
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Mon.-Thurs.

5-10:30 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat.

**THREE STARS OF CHINA**

115 N. Adams St. Ph. 224-1342 1/2 Block North of Hater

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Classifieds are taken in Room 200 University Union Bldg from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



**For Sale**

Jeeps for sale. Mostly rock \$200 each. Call 224-2984 anytime.

Top quality, auto, home, every paint. Only \$3.99 per gallon. If you order right now! Detroit's biggest paint store. We have a huge purchase of paint they are selling right now. This paint is the same original paint on your own car. Truck, worth \$14. \$18 per gal. When you roll it, brush it, spray it on. Any color you need, you just want. One gallon FREE with every 10 gallons ordered. Mail your order today, while we still have more than 100 different colors.

Order Paint Co. Dept. 548  
900 20th Street  
Gainesville, La. 70603  
Phone 7083

Uniforms 2 dressers, one lab coat regular size 10 call before 2:30 or after 5:00 1993 \$35

10 speed bicycles \$40, \$80 Mechanically perfect! \$15.00

Speed bike Superia Excell cond. 1 100 Simplex gears, Mafac brakes \$85. Call 224-7854

Stereo receiver Geraud T 101 2 frequency spkrs sacrifice 325. 10000 100 AC used 6 mo 125 385 8529

Chapel, wood, good quality \$30 call 224-7854 anytime

12 string guitar new, under warranty, with case price negotiable \$145

100 SPEED FOLLOWS, SIMPLEX MAILLIER, MAFAC BRAKES, 10000 FRAME 878 2056

Own your own discotheque. Lancing voice of the theatre. 2 for 800.00 878 1906

1000 BTU late model Admiral air conditioner. This baby really puts out. Call Hadden at 222-7788 or 224-7854 and ask for Karen

1000 BTU 301 PLAIN GAGUE air conditioner. Hauled and greased always been in excellent condition 384 3747

Single beds (box springs, mattress) 1000. Wood dining room table, best 222 3154rm. 213 Nancy after 3:30

LORIEN PLANTS Home Grown House Plants Specializing in Bromeliads 118 East Call Street Downtown Tallahassee In The Floridian Hotel

1000 BTU pups 4 weeks old. 1000 Rd 576-2250 no papers \$40

1000 speeds Peugeot and Sears new condition and 13 speed, fair condition. Call 224-3385

1000 Kawasaki, P 7 \$300 1000 3385 totally reconditioned

1000 small medium \$45 1000 offer 224 2531

1000 Mobile Cal condition must sell 1000 Call 222-8777

1000 BEDDING SALE

Mattress & Foundation 69.95

Queen Mattress 109.95

King Mattress 149.95

Foundation 99.95

1000 Cam 99.95

1000 Bed 129.95

1000 1000 TRK with Spkrs 149.95

1000 1000 1000 149.95

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## For Sale

Albums for sale. Mostly rock. 2.00 each. Call 724-2984 anytime.

Paint. Top quality, auto, home, machinery paint. Only \$3.99 per gallon. If you order right now! Detroit sales cut back on auto production. We made a huge purchase of paint they can't use right now. This paint is the very same original paint on your own car or truck, worth \$14.16 per gal. You can roll it, brush it, spray it on anything. Any color you need, you just name it, or mail us samples with your check. One gallon FREE with every 10 gallons ordered. Mail your order today, while we still have more than 100 different colors. Mail Order Paint Co. Dept. 548, 83 E. Elm Street, Grinnell, Ia. 50903. (515) 367-3083.

Wool Uniforms 2 dressers, one lab coat regular size 10 call before 2:30 or after 30 575 1993 535

10 speed bicycles \$60, \$80 mechanically perfect

10 speed bike Superia. Excell. cond. 1000. Simplex gears. Matic brakes. Call 724-7856

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Old Fashioned steel bed frame \$50 Call Debbie 644-3773 before 5 o'clock

1 pair 3-way speaker system 3' tweeter, 5" midrange, 12" fullrange per Call 224-0670 9am-10pm

Queen Size waterbed, mattress, pad, liner, frame. Call Mike 222-3145 evenings

Room refri. with freezer great condition \$60. Argus 35 mm \$20. Leica 35 mm collector's bargain \$100

Garage sale! Sat. Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Pullen (DaLuce Apt. 1C). B.W. portable tv, mahogany twin bed frame, household goods, plants. 386-4672

HA-30 6 meter linear amp, ac, 5.10 watts in for 100 out. First class condition \$45 878-1342

Akai 6XC-650 cassette player recorder. Invertomatic, Dolby FREE BASF blank tapes. Come by 440 W. 5th Ave. Apt. 4

For Sale '70 Datsun 510 auto. Good condition \$950. 10 speed bike \$20 386-2053

### Cycles

GT 750 Suzuki 1973 45 mpg. Excellent cond. Pearl blue make offer call 222-3934

175cc Bullado Pursang fast, light, trick, forward mtd. Shox NORSTAR boots NEW size 10 1/2 also new telescopic shock with springs. 175 and 125 Yamaha woods bikes. 878-3497 anytime other goodies (used)

For sale 71 Honda CL 350. Excel cond. \$375. Call after 5pm 576-8787

250 Honda XL excellent condition, Basani exhaust, street scrambler. Call Steve between 2-10 at 576-4133

Norton 750 Commando. Top condition. See at Countryside Cycle Shop or call 575-6359 or 878-1906

1973 Honda Elsinore 750. New engine \$700 call Bonnie or Chuck 385-4910

74 Kawasaki 175 Enduro and 75 Honda TL 125 both great condition \$400. and \$500. 222-8777

HONDA 350 four 73 excellent condition Windjammer \$850 call 576-5453

HERSTORE, a non-profit information center for women, needs a refrigerator and a file cabinet. If you have one to donate or sell very cheaply, please call Herstore at 224-2728 or Vicki at 644-5744

Wanted roommate to share 3 bed. house own room \$8.33 call 222-9962

Roommate to share 2 bd 2 bath trailer 70 ft. 60 1/2 util. wd. dishwasher 576-7085 Randy

FEM. RMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM PART FURNISHED LUXURY APT. ON WOODS AC POOL 72.50 PER MO. + 1/2 UTIL CALL KATHI 575-1651

Female roommate + \$82.50 + 1/2 util. 1701 W. Pensacola no. 107. Very nice 1 bedroom. Come by!

Need Nov. 1 FEMALE roommate for 2 br house \$62.50 + 1/2 util. 575-3875

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom townhouse at Villa de Jacaranda fully furnished 2 baths free cable 2225 W. Pensacola Apt. 143 \$114.30 month + 1/2 electricity call 575-3175

Need female roommate. Nice, brand-new one-bdrm. apt. \$75 + 1/2 No. lease. Call Lyn at 576-8478 afms. and evenings.

Female to share 3 bdrm house 61.50 per mo. + one third util. Fenced yd. convenient to FSU + TCC call 576-6006 after 5.

Roommate needed 3 br 2 bath trailer in Countryside Village Mission Rd. \$75 + 1/2 util. Call Janice at 575-4426 or call 224-4769 for info.

Responsible male student to share 1 bedroom apt. call mgr. Regency Park Apts.

ROOMMATE(S) needed to share 2 bedroom apt. unfurn. \$5. + 1/2 elec. Prince Manor Apt. no. 109 Jackson Bluff

Female roommate wanted for huge double wide trailer. \$85 + one third util. Call 575-6771 or 576-4041 ask for Joan

Female roommate to share furn. 2 bdr. mobile home 2 1/2 mi. from campus \$50 deposit \$64.30 + 1/2 util. per mo. call Mercia at 576-7229 or work 877-6133

F.M.L. rmtle own rm in nice twobhse ac shag dishwasher etc 75 + 1/2 util. Call Teri 878-2541 after 4:00

Female roommate wanted, 2 bkr off campus, furn, \$70 1/2 util. pool. Call 224-0416

Need roommate to share large 2 bedroom apt very near campus. \$52.50 per mo. + 1/4 util. Call 575-2566

Unique opportunity for gentle individual experienced with horses, room available in house in country 8 mi. out. Perhaps work with horses and gardens in exchange for rent. Must have transportation. Call 877-0364 eve.

Female roommate wanted, 2 bkr, apt pool, tennis, sauna (Plaza Apts.) one third rent and util. Call 222-9223

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE AC FENCED YARD PETS ALLOWED NICE CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$112.50 + UTIL CALL 386-3720 OR 222-5056 ASK FOR JANET

Need 2 liberal roommates to share 3 bdrm house nice yard rent 71.00 deposit 50 leave name and no. at 222-0825 for contact. Deperate

Male roommate to share 1 br apt. \$40 mo. + 1/2 elec. Pool. Non smoker. Come by College Cabana no. 47. Levy Ave.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$75.00 PER MO. AT CASA CORDOBA THIS COMPLEX HAS IT ALL. CALL 576-4433 ASK FOR BOB

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH FURNISHED AMOBILE HOME COMMUNITY SET WITHIN 10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES OF HEAVILY WOODED LAND OVERLOOKING AN 11 ACRE LAKE 877-6104 SORBONNE VILLAGE

Female roommate want one block from campus \$75 per month plus 1/4 util. Call 644-4156 or 224-4885 after 5 pm.

Female roommate. Pool, club house, close to campus. Reasonable. Call 224-6720 anytime.

1/2 block from FSU partially furnished stove frig washer dryer drapes large living room with fireplace and grand piano separate dining and breakfast rooms completely finished large studio attic full basement large fenced in double lot play ground equipment ac and central heat carport and garage \$350 222-7100 after 5

Excellent Typist with IBM Selectric II. Will do varieties of typing at home. Call 877-1087

LSAT Preparation course in Tallahassee (20) hours, \$70. Half our students scored over 600. Course repeatable free. 70pt. improvement by the second try or your money back. Attend first class free, no obligation. Call 305-854-7466 or write 2477 S.W. 21 St. Miami, Fla. 33145

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Help wanted for young woman's clothing store. Must be sharp attractive and able to sell. Mornings nights and weekends. Polpourri Tallahassee Mall

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Excellent Typist with IBM Selectric II. Will do varieties



# Tribe may catch Cyclones looking ahead

by wayne hogan

When Iowa State coach Earle Bruce brings the Cyclones to town Saturday night for a meeting with Florida State, it may be tough for him to keep his players from looking ahead.

A glance at the Cyclones' 4-7 finish in 1974 doesn't tell the real story behind the Big Eight club from Ames, Iowa. A close look reveals such opponents as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas Tech and Brigham Young.

Iowa State is a big, strong team with a usually potent offense. So far this season,

## sports

however, the Cyclones are 1-1 with a 37-21 loss to UCLA and a 17-12 victory over Air Force.

Though this will be the first meeting between the two clubs, Bruce is no stranger to the Sunshine State. In 1972, he directed the University of Tampa to a 10-2 record. In three seasons in the Big Eight Conference,

Bruce has compiled an 18-16 mark.

Iowa State has been picked to finish high in the Big Eight by some and that is all that FSU coach Darrell Mudra needs to know.

"Anybody that's picked to finish high in that conference obviously has great ability," he said. "We hope we can make our biggest improvement this week and that

is exactly what it is going to take to

The Seminoles should be in top physical condition and will have the services of Jones, a defensive tackle who missed last week's game with a throat infection. State lost No. 2 fullback Ed Mason in a win over Air Force last Saturday but is in good shape otherwise.

The Seminoles will again be counting on the running of Merritt Island sophomore Leon Bright, who has carried for 240 yards in two games. Bright is averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Fullback Fred Miller has just over 100 yards and is averaging 4.5

## All-campus swim is set

Next week the Union Pool complex will once again play host to the annual intramural swim meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The division of competition as usual will be the fraternities, sororities, dorms and independents.

For those teams interested in practicing, the IM department has made arrangements with the Union Pool staff to reserve the pool Monday night, Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Individuals will be limited to competition in three individual events and two relays only, in this tournament.

In order to promote student interest for this championship the IM department has once again come up with a promotional gimmick. IM magician Bernie Waxman has volunteered to be emersed in a block of concrete and lowered into the pool under the diving tower to a depth of 15 feet. The object of this event will be for contestants to swim the length of the pool and pull Bernie to the surface without the use of your legs to propel you through the water.

"In the event that Bernie is not pulled to the surface we will ask for volunteers next year," commented IM chairman Paul Dirks.



### 'Hey, come back here'

Rugby has always been a popular sport on the Florida State campus. Last year's

club finished in the top ten at the prestigious Monterey Tournament. This year rugby has been expanded to two clubs.

## Gators try to bounce back in SEC tilt

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida will attempt to get off on the right foot in the Southeastern Conference race Saturday night in Jackson, Miss. against Mississippi State.

The Gators, upset last weekend by N.C. State, 8-7, on a last-minute two-point conversion, could think of better game sites at which to regroup the troops.

"Mississippi State has an excellent football team with good balance," says Florida Head Coach Doug Dickey. "They gave up some big plays against Georgia and got beat but they are a strong, talented football team and will be tough to beat in Jackson."

Florida's defense, meanwhile, played an exceptional game against N.C. State, limiting their outstanding quarterback, Dave Buckley, to only six completions. However, one of the completions was a 38-yard TD pass which pulled the Wolfpack within one point with little over three minutes remaining in the game. The two-point conversion was ruled good and the Gators couldn't pull the game out despite a drive all the way to the Wolfpack 20-yard line.

Fumbles and penalties played key roles in the game and this is an area which concerns Coach Dickey.

"We have made too many critical errors,

the kind which will get you beat by a good team," Dickey said. "That, and poor field position, is exactly what happened to us in Raleigh."

The Gator offense moved the football to the tune of 414 yards but gave it up on fumbles three times and had three other drives halted by penalties of one sort or another.

Tom Dolfi's punting was one of the game highlights for Florida. He kicked five times and averaged 45.4 yards per kick, despite having to set one punt down inside the 20-yard line and winding up with only a 38-yard effort for the record.

Florida's defensive unit, expected to be

the main question concerning the Gator football team, is rallying around senior Sammy (odd Job) Green and stronger quickly.

"Sammy Green is as underrated a football player as I've coached," says Gator Head Coach Doug Dickey. "All the guys done is letter three years, average about 10 tackles per game over this period and sound, consistent football at both linebacker and nose guard. You just expect much more out of defensive players than Sammy's given us."

Green was in on 18 tackles, 14 of them primary stops, against SMU in the

# Tribe is improved on paper



photo / jerry sexton

Seminole run through drills... hard work is paying off.

After two weeks of the 1975 season, Florida State's football team looks like a potent offensive unit on paper.

The Seminole statistics bear out the fact that the Tribe boasts a strong running attack led by sophomore Leon Bright who has carried the ball 50 times for 240 yards.

Ed Beckman is FSU's leading receiver through the first two encounters. The big tight end has five receptions for 99 yards.

Here is a look at Florida State's two-game individual statistics:

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG.	TD	LG
Bright	50	247	7	240	4.8	1	30
Miller	22	101	3	98	4.5	0	16
R. Thomas	9	73	2	71	7.9	0	28
Key	9	41	11	30	3.3	0	14
Higgins	2	14	0	14	7.0	0	11
Cherry	1	1	0	1	1.0	0	1
Walker	7	4	54	-50	---	0	4

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	REPTN/GM	TD	LG
Beckman	5	99	19.8	2.5	1	42
Key	4	72	18.0	1.0	2	27
Shumann	3	59	19.7	1.5	0	29
Miller	2	10	5.0	1.0	0	7
Barnes	1	24	24.0	0.5	1	24
Bright	1	5	5.0	0.5	0	5
Thomas	1	5	5.0	0.5	0	5

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG
Thomas	2	36	18.0	0	19
Leggett	1	16	16.0	0	16
Bright	1	15	15.0	0	15
Higgins	1	13	13.0	0	13

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG
Jackson	2	6	3.0	0	12

PUNTING	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG
Duley	11	415	37.7	46

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG
Nelson	2	14	7.0	0	14
Jackson	1	12	12.0	0	12

SCORING	TD	FGM-A	KICK	OTHER	TP
	R-P-Rtn	XPM-A	XPM-A	XPM-A	
Key	1-1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Singletary	0-0-0	1-1	4-5	0-0	7
Barnes	0-1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Beckman	0-1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Bright	1-0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	6

PASSING	ATT	COMP	PCT.	INT	YARDS	TD
Walker	25	15	.600	1	238	3
Mathieson	3	2	.667	0	36	1
Duley	1	0	.000	0	0	0
Key	1	0	.000	1	0	0

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE		
20 Texas Tech (A)	31	(35,268)
17 Utah State (H)	8	(28,685)

Sept. 27	Iowa State (H)
Oct. 4	Georgia Tech (A)
Oct. 11	Virginia Tech (A)
Oct. 18	Florida (A)
Oct. 25	Auburn (H)
Nov. 1	Clemson (A)
Nov. 8	Memphis State (H)
Nov. 15	Miami (HC)
Nov. 22	Houston (A)

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	--	TP
Florida State	10	14	0	13		37
Opponents	13	8	6	12		39
FIELD GOALS	MADE-ATT	AVG.	MADE	LONG		
Singletary	1-1		38.0	38		
Opponents	0-0		----	---		

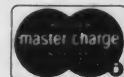
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HOUR



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Watch this space for the previous week's winner.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

FSU	vs.	Iowa St.
( ) Ga. Tech	vs.	Clemson ( )
( ) LSU	vs.	Rice ( )
( ) Tenn.	vs.	Auburn ( )
( ) Michigan	vs.	Baylor ( )
( ) Purdue	vs.	S. Cal. ( )
( ) Texas	vs.	Texas Tech ( )
( ) Wisconsin	vs.	Missouri ( )
( ) Duke	vs.	Virginia ( )
( ) UCLA	vs.	Airforce ( )
( ) Princeton	vs.	Rutgers ( )

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**THE OTHER BITE**



## Intramurals set meetings

The Florida State Water Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 114 Bellamy.

The first Sailing Club meeting of the fall quarter will take place tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

All FSU veterans interested in participating in intramural sports are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at

the front of Tully Gym this afternoon at 5. A representative from the IM office will be present to answer all questions and plans will be made for flag football practice.

Florida State's women's swim team is in desperate need of some more female swimmers and divers. Try-outs will be held this afternoon from 5:45-6:35 and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 for all women interested in coming out for the team.

## Intramurals

There will be a very important meeting today at 5 for all members of the Recreational Council in Room 214 Tully Gym. All interested groups should have representatives present to discuss budgets, waivers, and the Sports Club Handbook.

A Fraternity manager's meeting will be held today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. The upcoming swim meet and flag football will be discussed.

The women's intramural calendar of events for the near future is:

**FLAG FOOTBALL** — pick rosters and rules up in 117 Tully. These are due in by September 30. A managers' meeting will be held October 1 at 3 p.m. in 214 Tully.

**SWIMMING** — entries are now being accepted for the swim meet to be held September 30 and October 2. Entries are due in by Monday afternoon.

**TENNIS** — Entries are available now for singles and doubles play. This quarter's tennis will be played as a weekend tournament.

For information regarding other activities being offered this quarter (including volleyball, racquetball, frisbee golf, cross country running, archery, and much more) come by the IM office or phone 644-2430.

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## Ma

by vanessa williams

Budget cutbacks and the quality of higher education. President Stanley Marshall faculty meeting.

"Decline of the quality of take place for the people extending his own thanks to override President Ford's universities.

Provost Paul Puryear de



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## SG pa

Editorial, page 4

by gene wojciechowski

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Senate President Doug Mann



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Friday, September 26, 1975

## Marshall fears 'decline' of FSU

by vanessa williams

Budget cutbacks and fear of a possible decline in the quality of higher education were the main concerns of President Stanley Marshall and provosts in yesterday's fall faculty meeting.

"Decline of the quality of education must not be allowed to take place for the people of this state," Marshall said after extending his own thanks to FSU for joining in the battle to override President Ford's veto of financial aid funds for state universities.

Provost Paul Puryear described higher education as "a

new ball game." He said conditions that colleges and universities operate under now are quite different than those in the past, citing cutbacks not only in funds but in students and faculty growth rates as well.

"By 1980, the student enrollment growth rate and the faculty rate may reach zero," Puryear said. "In my own division, the decline is evident."

Provost Robert Spivey made note of the decrease in graduate students in his division and the high percentage of graduate school rejections. However, he said he felt that more emphasis should be placed on quality rather than

quantity and went on to report some of the merits his department received, stating that his division reflects "the best and worst of times."

Citing financial problems in faculty funds, Provost Phillip Fordyce said, "the budget situation is terrible and could get worse. Unless the state acts soon, we may lose valuable and talented faculty."

President Marshall referred to the 1975-76 year as being extremely difficult for FSU, noting that the university has \$500,000 less to serve one thousand more students. Although funds for building are down, he reported library monies up to \$995,000 over last year's \$989,000 budget.

Turning from the tensions of financial and staff problems, President Marshall thanked the faculty for its personal service to this year's student body.

"We have a pleased group of students, especially the freshmen," Marshall said. "Good feelings have been expressed to me by many students and parents." He also thanked the service offices for their efforts in helping new students adjust to FSU, adding, "Let's make this a year to stop the machines when it comes to special needs of the students."



photo / j. b. claborne

### Drop/add or drop dead?

There is no doubting the fact that students have had an unusually difficult time with registration procedures this quarter. But they're not the only ones. Registrar's Office workers were faced

with piles of paperwork and miles of disgruntled students seven hours a day. Fortunately for them, it all ends today at 4 p.m. with the conclusion of drop and add.

## Students critical of campus buses

by sandee coulter

Student Government is calling it a newer, faster, easier bus service. The Department of Public Safety says it will mean five-minute intervals compared to last year's 15-minute time span.

Students, however, are calling it the worst bus system a school could possibly have.

"I got on the Seminole Express around noon today, after a 20-minute wait," said Steve Johnson. "The way these buses are going, I'd be better off walking."

The problem apparently stems from the newly devised plan to run the campus bus in only one direction this year. Unfortunately, contract negotiations between the university and the city bus service were not completed until last week. In the meantime, no one thought to remove outdated signs employed in previous bus systems, and many students say they have had to wait up to thirty minutes to discover bus schedules have changed.

Another problem is borne during peak hours when more students than bus capacity allows are at the bus stops. Many students are unable to board a bus, and those who do are often crammed from the back exit up to the entrance, causing hazardous safety conditions.

When confronted with the complaints being voiced by some bus-riding students, Student Government Cabinet member Bill Jones replied, "Our hands are tied at this level."

"We don't have any more money and the city transit company doesn't have additional vehicles to alleviate congestion on the buses," Jones said. "We've tried charging students to ride the bus, and then no one rides it. Yet, when the service is free, business picks up."

"Apparently, if the student wants a better bus system, they're going to have to pay for it," he said.

According to Student Government officials, a form will now be available in Room 321 Union for students who wish to voice a complaint. They just need to list the bus number and driver, if known, and their complaints will be looked into.

Until September, 1976 when additional funds are granted by the federal government for use by the city transit company, students will be asked to take congestion, long waits, and more walks across campus in stride.

## SG panel to examine library

Editorial, page 4

by gene wojciechowski

Student Government has formed a panel to investigate FSU's library services and the effects of any cutbacks in that area.

"We're trying to establish where the priorities lie," said Debbie Pistana, SG Vice President, adding that in addition to determining the effect of cutbacks "funding sources must also be found."

"No longer can we involve Activity and Service (A&S) money to handle academic programs," Pistana said. "Even with monies supplied, the same funds could not be guaranteed the next year."

Senate President Doug Mannheimer

said he feels that SG funding for academic areas must stop.

"It's critical that we draw the line now. It's not going to be done again," Mannheimer said. "We can't be fooled into thinking activity and service fees can rescue the university from monetary crisis."

Mannheimer said he believes the responsibility lies elsewhere and cited the Florida legislature as a prime example.

"The legislature hasn't received enough pressure. We need to point out the critical spots," Mannheimer said. "What's lacking is a program to educate and tune them in to the needs of a major university."

Mannheimer predicted that other

problems will arise from lack of funding and hours, such as graduate enrollment, hiring of outstanding professors and a general lack of confidence in the library's services.

"We must convince the legislature and administration of the seriousness of the problem," Mannheimer said. "If not, we're in a hell of a shape."

Joseph Stafford, vice-chancellor of planning for the BOR, placed much of the burden for rectifying the budgetary crisis on the university.

"There isn't any doubt that all the universities in the state feel the need for more money," Stafford said, "but how they have decided to disperse those funds allocated is an internal university matter."



## Social agencies get funds

by andy kanengiser

City commissioners agreed by unanimous vote yesterday to allocate \$85,000 to Tallahassee social service agencies after an overflow crowd expressed opposition to a proposal that would have taken the city out of the business of funding those organizations.

However, the move, initiated by Commissioner James Ford, does not establish specific allocations for the funds. The commissioners admitted they are "not in a position to decide which agencies get the funds," and Ford recommended that this matter be taken over by the United Way of Leon County.

Over 100 members of the Concerned Citizens for Human Services (CCHS) organization packed the commission meeting room to express their disapproval of the commission's Aug. 26 decision to cut out \$124,000 previously recommended for the 24 agencies. Edwin Fleet, a representative for CCHS, told the commissioners that the lack of funding for social services will "hurt in the long run" since heavier burdens will fall upon law enforcement agencies and increased medical services will be required.

Jake Gaither, former FAMU football coach and a Tallahassee resident for 38 years, said "the Tallahassee commu-

nity is great because it is concerned about the interests of all people." According to Gaither, Tallahassee will quickly lose its greatness if funding is cut off from social service agencies.

Marsha Beach of CCHS said the agencies "are now working together and eliminating duplication of services." Beach suggested that a volunteer group of citizens be organized to determine the unmet social service needs of Tallahassee and maximize local, state and federal funds for these services.

In two weeks, the city commission will discuss the specifics of the \$85,000 allocation.

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Continued service down Jefferson St.

### New CPE classes set

Seven CPE classes have been added to the fall schedule since the catalogue was published. The new courses, and two corrections of inaccurate course information, are listed here.

Sign Language, under group leader Paula Wolbor-sky, meets Tuesdays and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Beginning Pottery meets Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Self Knowledge through Meditation, using the teachings of Guru Maharaji, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 Business. Taoism meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 110 Business. U.S.-China People's Friendship Association meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Room 322 Law. Comic Books meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy.

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## Book

by stephen cassal

Students taking an average course load this fall will pay the neighborhood of \$100 for textbooks, according to University Bookstore manager Ed McConnell.

Rising costs of publication due in part to the unionization of many publishing houses have combined with the paper shortage and increased costs of transportation to raise the price of the average textbook. Particularly affected are required freshman books which now begin at about \$10 per copy, according to McConnell.

Another factor pointed out by McConnell as a cause for higher prices is the current economic crunch faced by the university. He said shortages of funds have prevented the school from going on buying tour visit wholesalers, an event which often results in diminished prices.

Due to the current trend towards revision of various editions, cheaper used books are not as obtainable as many students would like. Publishers now come out with new editions so frequently that the used version of the old edition quickly becomes obsolete. Orders for paperbacks, which reached their peak popularity with professors five or six years ago, have leveled off, McConnell said.

"We would like to buy more used books," he said. "The bookstore actually makes

# Books to cost students \$100

by *stephen cassal*

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"We would like to buy more used books," he said. "The bookstore actually makes

more money on used books. New books are in fact a service since their margin of revenue is smaller."

McConnell said he believes some money could be saved by the bookstore and by students if professors would submit their book requests earlier. Bulk prices would reduce the overall cost and might result in as much as 25 per cent savings on the shelf. But early requests are sometimes impractical, McConnell said, as professors often switch from one course to another and grad students learning what classes they will be teaching at the last moment.

The bookstore finds itself in the unusual position of being a state agency that receives no money. Although this makes it eligible for a 20 per cent price reduction from publishers, most of the discount is

eaten up by insurance and postal costs. The rest of the discount goes to pay salaries of bookstore employees, finance the store's mortgage and help fund the construction of three buildings in the Union. Surplus funds are used to supply a \$50,000 general scholarship fund for students.

Refunds of 60 per cent of the original cost for most used books will continue to be offered to students wishing to get rid of last quarter's texts. The reimbursement, among the highest offered in the country, according to McConnell, will apply primarily to books used in courses with large enrollments.

Though the bookstore has been the subject of much complaining by students in recent years, McConnell said he feels that this may be changing. He said that the

high list prices are determined by the publisher and not the bookstore itself.

"We have turned our previous image around," he said.



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Wescott				:08	:28	:48
Library				:11	:31	:51
Student Union (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)				:13	:33	:53
Kellum - Smith Halls (on Cheftan)				:15	:35	:55
McDonald's				:17	:37	:57

\*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.

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## editorials

### SG must not pick up the library tab

One possible solution to the financial crisis facing Strozier library is to appeal to Student Government to appropriate funds for books and to keep the library open Friday and Saturday nights.

Such a move would not be unprecedented, since the administration asked for and received funding from SG for the library last winter.

SG money is Activity and Service fees drawn from student tuition. These funds are earmarked to finance non-academic programs.

Administrators are looking in the wrong direction if they try again to procure money from Student Government, since the root of the financial problem lies with the Board of Regents and the legislature.

Though SG officials once helped the administration with its financial headaches, they must not continue to use Activities and Service fees to patch crippled programs which are a result of legislative castration of the university budget.

In case the administration has forgotten, it can no longer dictate how A&S fees are to be used, except in the

intercollegiate athletics and Health Center budgets. A&S fees should be used for student non-academic programs, including recreation and leisure services, student organizations and services such as the Student Employment Office and CPE.

SG officials should guard against any moves on the administration's part toward dipping into A&S fees.

The mandate given by Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass to Student Senate requiring the creation of a \$300,000 reserve should be ignored by the Senate. His directive conjures suspicion that plans for future use of A&S fees by the administration are in the making.

No other SG in the State University System is required to set up such a reserve, and when the administration had virtual control over the A&S fees, it never budgeted a reserve of that amount.

Student Government should protect the financial status of organizations it already funds, and should draw the line now on requests of the administration for budget Band-aids.

### Cut the cake

Things seem to be going a lot better in the Registrar's Office these days.

Last week they were bogged down in the hassles of registering 9000 students in two days. Promises were given to fill with fun the lives of those working at drop/add.

But Wednesday everything was better. Students' who

wandered into the Registrar's Office to take care of business after it closed at three found a little partying going on, complete with chocolate cake and other refreshments.

If they brought the cake along to drop/add the lines would not be any shorter, but we could all have our cake and eat it, too.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Ray Reynolds, editor

Davis Whiteman, news editor

Gretchen Hastings, associate editor

Creston Nelson, assistant news editor

Wayne Hogan, sports editor



"YOU IDIOT! WRONG DART GUN!"

## Sit in roped-off sections

### letters

Editor:

This is the second fall quarter that I have attended all home football games and plan to do so this year. I am sure that all students attending these games have observed roped-off sections along the fifty-yard line for sororities and fraternities. Knowing that these groups have no

authority to do this, my wife and I always sit within these "reserved" sections, since they are always the best seats available.

Last season we didn't encounter any trouble for doing this; however, this year has been a

different story. At the Utah State game we were confronted by a fraternity member who tried to make us leave the "reserved" sections.

Knowing that he did not have the authority to make us move, we stayed. Shortly after this, the section began to fill slowly by non-fraternity students, despite protest from several fraternity members. Yet, there were other students who did not question the "reserved" seats and moved on in search of another seat.

This letter is to inform students that no one, especially fraternities and sororities, have the authority to keep any student from sitting where he so desires within the student area. Since these seats are assigned on the basis of first come-first serve, I encourage all students not to back away from any of the "reserved" seats. Since you are a student and have paid the student rate for tickets, it is your privilege to sit anywhere within the student section.

R. Eric Davis

John Lane

## Ice-throwing is disgusting display

Editor:

Last Saturday night at the football game, I and many other spectators were subjected to a most disgusting display. Near me sat a frat doing the usual drinking and yelling the usual incoherent "cheers" such as "Eat shit, Utah!"

Near the end of the game things took an ugly turn. Someone came up with a bag of ice. It was broken open and a few members began to "stone" the people below with handfuls of rock-hard ice. The people below protested, but to no

avail. Finally, as the rest of the stadium counted down the last seconds of the game, hundreds watched as a near-fight ensued.

That the frat's charter should be revoked is not my point, though it wouldn't be a bad idea. The point is, we as spectators have a right to be protected from injury by these mental-midgets. It's unfortunate there were no police present to prevent this spectacle. I should hope that in the future steps are taken to make sure it doesn't happen again.

## ROTC discrimination protested

Editor:

It's very disgusting for me to see in the Union a gigantic flashing sign promoting ROTC at FSU. The U.S. military and FSU ROTC discriminate against homosexuals. I do not understand how this university can promote an institution and organization which is not an equal opportunity employer.

The homosexual who voices no

opinion, makes no mention of who he really is and how he feels, and tells queer jokes and lies about heterosexual affairs so he isn't suspected is praised and given high honors in the military for service, valor, and dedication.

But if the same person breaks the silence, being tired of double standards and hypocrisy, he is automatically stripped of his honor, valor, and dedication.

Sergeant Matlovick is such a person.

Students here at FSU should see this as an issue of legal, civil, and human rights, and should see FSU's administration know that we do not approve of and support discrimination and non-opportunity employers on this campus.

Jim Brown

## Yugos offers

by john stepp

FSU's Yugoslav Am provides a unique oppo and travel to a main Curtain.

Now in its tenth year and exchange, the progr the U.S. involving st experts from two count regular basis.

Unlike other East Eur involve more than one focus of this progr structured exchanges. Dr. George Macesc

Each Yugoslav Am vides several resource social and physical sci business and engine

"Yugoslavian and U specific models of econ and politicizing," Mas

Academics of the pro experience of dialogue scientific and business

## in brief

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUT** new and returning pa interested women shou Landis Green fountain.

**THE FSU GOSPEL CH** interested in joining t Opperman.

**STUDENT GOVERN** Reservation for all inter The bus will leave from La return from the Reserv

**WFSU-FM** will broad Opperman Hall organ

**A SPECIAL PROGRAM** a Unity ministry in Tallah Federal Savings and Loan Monroe.

**N O JACK THUR**

1409 W

Ph

Featur

• hand made pots

• clay pots

• small & large indoor plants

See us today for that ap

## Yugoslav study program offers chance to travel

by john stepp

FSU's Yugoslav-American study program provides a unique opportunity to learn about and travel to a nation behind the Iron Curtain.

Now in its tenth year of studies, research and exchange, the program is the only one in the U.S. involving students, faculty and experts from two countries exchanging on a regular basis.

Unlike other East European studies which involve more than one foreign country, the focus of this program results in more structured exchanges, according to Director Dr. George Macescich.

Each Yugoslav-American seminar provides several resource professors, stressing social and physical sciences, politics, law, business and engineering.

"Yugoslavian and U.S. members focus on specific models of economizing, socializing and politicizing," Macescich said.

Academics of the program provide a rare experience of dialogue at legal, engineering, scientific and business levels, allowing a

contrast between different systems.

Faculties include about 20 professors and instructors from FSU and 20 from University of Belgrade, and about four from Florida A&M University, the University of South Florida, the University of Kril and Metodi and the University in Titograd.

Flexibility is key in the individualized degree offerings, Macescich said. In addition to a degree in Slavic studies, a minor is offered and there is a certificate for 22 approved credits. Graduates with a thesis requirement may earn MAs in both Slavic and European studies, or in business, government, law, international relations, criminology or other fields, depending on student interests. Non-majors may also participate in the programs.

part of the program, and about half of the trips are subsidized. After travel is paid, expenses there of the trips are less than on campus here, Macescich said. More information on the Yugoslav studies program is available at 930 W. Park Ave. or by calling 644-5465.

## In brief

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** are having a pot luck picnic for all new and returning members tomorrow at 1 p.m. All interested women should bring a covered dish and meet at Landis Green fountain.

**THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR** will hold a meeting for students interested in joining tomorrow at noon in Room 205 Opperman.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** is sponsoring a bus to the Reservation for all interested on-campus students tomorrow. The bus will leave from Landis Hall at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. and return from the Reservation at 1:15, 3:15 and 5:30 p.m.

**WFSU-FM** will broadcast the inaugural recital of the new Opperman Hall organ tonight at 8:15.

**A SPECIAL PROGRAM** inaugurating the establishment of a Unity ministry in Tallahassee will be held tonight at 8 in the Federal Savings and Loan building auditorium at 440 North Monroe.

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## Harry Truman comes alive

by rick b. oppenheim

The opening on Wednesday of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" signaled the birth of a new concept for the cinema, the merging of theatre and film in a technique called Theatro-

### review

Vision. Developed by executive producer Bill Sargent, it is accomplished by filming a live theatre performance and presenting it uncut, as it actually occurred.

The first attempt is an extremely successful Broadway play by Samuel Gallu, starring James Whitmore as the irrepressible Harry Truman. It is a one-man show, very similar in style to Whitmore's previous stage portrayal of Will Rogers or Hal Holbrook's presentation of "Mark Twain Tonight". In short, it is a beautiful character sketch of Truman, man and President.

The setting of the play is the White House Oval Office, and from there, changes in lighting and orientation broaden the scope as Harry weaves hilarious and enlightening tales that take the viewer on voyages through time and space, from Europe during World War 1 to the Pacific during World War 2, to the floor of the Senate, to his home in Independence, Missouri. It does not take long for the

philosophy ("Always do right. It will satisfy some and astound the rest.") and personality ("...conceit is God's gift to little men.") of Harry to touch the viewers' hearts as it is delivered with down-home humor and frank language. He spits fire as he attacks labor unions, the greedy moneychangers of Wall Street, the Ku Klux Klan, and Richard Nixon).

Whitmore's performance is nothing short of phenomenal. His look, his manner is every bit of Harry Truman—easy, smooth, and very comfortable. The intensity and warmth of the man radiates and clearly shows why Truman is perhaps the best loved (and by some, the most hated) of American Presidents.

The effects created by director Steve Binder also receive extremely high praise. Though Whitmore is always physically alone on stage, the blocking for his conversations with the imaginary Herbert Hoover or the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt give one the impression that too are on stage, as real as Harry is.

In a word, the technique is in a word, the technique of TheatroVision is interesting. The photography is good,

though far from exceptional, but it is the feeling of immediacy that is the primary concern, and that is extremely successful. The film opens in the lobby of the Broadway theatre, and as the audience files in, the camera follows, giving one the impression of being in the midst of the spectators. Even the play's intermission remains intact (though abridged), and when the show finally does end, amidst the standing cheers of the Broadway audience, the film viewer can easily feel the need to stand and applaud as well. The sensation is not one of watching a movie, but rather one of experiencing a fine Broadway play.

Whether one wishes to approach "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" as a movie or as a play, it is assured that it will be greatly enjoyed. The superb writing, acting, and direction blend harmoniously to create a wonderful two hours of entertainment, as well as providing a deep insight to one of the most endearing figures of America's history. The title of the show is a statement once shouted at Truman as his train was departing one of the many whistle stops on his 1948 campaign. His response?

"I don't give 'em hell, I just

tell the truth at 'em and make 'em feel like they're in Hell."

The show receives high recommendations. It is currently playing for a limited engagement at the Cinema Two Theatre in the Tallahassee Mall.

### ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All Student Organizations are reminded to re-register with the Coordinator of Student Organizations in Room 318 University Union. The deadline for re-registering is Nov. 3, 1975, so don't delay. Transitory Groups should also register. In order to retain privileges, groups must re-register.

## Pool



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Oct. 1 & 3  
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Karen Fier

## Public access due for cable

by john hoag

Clearview Cable Television of Tallahassee will be required to provide a public access channel beginning this January under a recent Federal Communication Commission (FCC) ruling.

Clearview, one of two cable outlets in Tallahassee, is supposed to provide space, a channel, technicians and equipment, according to Joel Rowleson, Clearview's manager. People who want to use their own equipment and bring in videotapes will also have access to the channel, he said.

The system in Orlando is a potential model for the public access channel here, Rowleson said. Clearview could also provide a portable videotape machine with camera attached, according to Elliot Mitchell, a former director of the Orlando channel. The machine could be checked out after a brief period of instruction for the user.

Channel access will be provided on a first come, first served basis to interested people who "can do anything they want to do, provided it's not obscene, pornographic or political," Rowleson said.

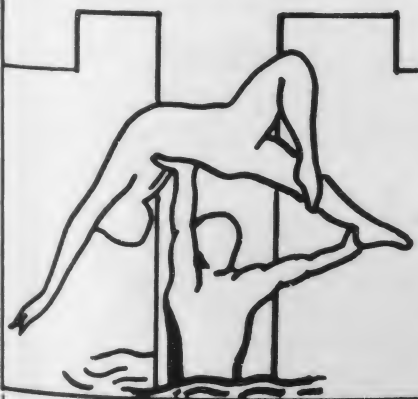
"We'll put it on a reserve basis," he said. "If people want a particular time, they can let us know."

Tallahassee City Commissioner James Ford said he believes public access "doesn't mean anyone can come in and take over a studio." He said he is hesitant about censoring anyone but "you have to have some guidelines."

### Tarpon Club Tryouts



## TARPON



### Montgomery Gym Pool Men & Women Welcome

Sept. 26 Training Sessions Sept. 30  
Oct. 1 & 3 Oct. 2  
5:30-6:50 p.m. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

For further information

Karen Fierle 224-7856 Diane Echert - 224-1619

## FSU RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Interested in studying the Bible and sharing with other Christian students? Call 575-1852 or 576-3787. Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings Weekly

### The Adventure Called UNITY

Meeting Friday, Oct. 3 8:00 p.m. Flickinger will be on FSU campus every Friday and can be contacted through the Chaplain's office, or call 576-4575.  
In the auditorium of the Federal Savings and Loan, 440 N. Monroe.  
The Rev. Loren Dale

### THE UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER

(Presbyterian, Disciples, United Church of Christ)  
548 West Park Ave.  
222-6320

invites your participation in the following:  
Tuesday, Sept. 30th, "Supper and Interact," 5:30  
Thursdays at noon, "Bible Study"  
Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7th, "Growth Group," at 3:30

### University Lutheran Community

Luther House  
925 West Jefferson Street  
Telephone: 224-6059

Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Call for information about the Fall Retreat on Dog Island, October 3-5

### THE Episcopal Church WELCOMES YOU!

University Episcopal Church, 655 West Jefferson, is the student center for FSU. Services, folk masses, retreats, etc. are held regularly. For more information call the Chaplain, the Rev. Ross Jones, at 222-4053.

Weekly Service Schedule:  
Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Eucharist and Sermon  
6:30 p.m. Evensong and Eucharist  
Wednesday 5:15 p.m. Eucharist with Laying-on-of-Hands  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Home Eucharist (place to be announced)

### Association of Adventist Forums FSU Chapter

Meeting every Saturday Morning at 9:30 — 814 Gadsden St. For information call 222-0851.

### Christian Science Organization

312 Lorene Street  
Telephone 222-3156  
Campus Services:  
Thursday, 7 p.m.

### Chapel of the Upper Room



### CONTEMPORARY ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SUNDAY 11:00 AM

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10:38 Kellum (N)  
10:39 Post Office (N)  
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The Campus House Ministry is a non-denominational fellowship geared to helping collegiates to understand and fulfill the "greatest commandment" of Jesus Christ. On every Monday at 6:00 p.m. we come together at the Campus House for a common meal, singing, and edification. Student leaders conduct weekly "Koinonia growth groups." Call Thom Miller at 224-1958 for more information.

### BAPTIST

### CAMPUS

### MINISTRY

#### Weekly Happenings:

Tuesday: Brown Bag Bible Study, 12:15 p.m.  
Thursday: Encounter (Creative Worship), 12:15 p.m.

Discipleship Groups: Evangelism, Spiritual Growth, Christian Encounter

#### Fall Quarter:

October 3-5: Fall Retreat

October 27-November 1: House of Phantoms

October 31-November 2: BCM State Convention

Pre-game Fellowship

Location: 602 West Call Street (across from Fine Arts Building)

Telephone 222-2605



## Mideast agreement probed

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger it wants secret commitments to Egypt and Israel published to send American technicians to the Sinai Peninsula.

Committee sources disclosed that Kissinger has been asked to appear before the committee later today to discuss the situation.

### upi update

## Court permits girls on squad

OLYMPIA, Wash.—She was 16 and weighed 170. Her sister was 14 and weighed 212. And the Washington State Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that neither they nor any other girls can be legally excluded from high school football teams.

The decision reversed a 1973 Grays Harbor County Superior Court ruling which went against Carol and Dolores Darrin who had turned out for the Wishkah Valley High School football team. They had the approval of their parents and the coach, but were challenged by a state association of high schools.

Justice Charles Horowitz, who wrote the supreme court opinion, said a high school interscholastic rule discriminating against girls on account of their sex violates at least the Equal Rights Amendment of the state constitution if not the equal protection clause of the federal constitution.

Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state for political affairs, relayed the committee's position to Kissinger after meeting in closed session with the panel throughout the morning.

Sisco conceded the State Department was concerned about the delays incurred by Congress in acting on the proposal for sending the technicians. Israel has said it would not sign the latest Middle East accord without guarantees the technicians would be sent.

"Obviously, we would like prompt action by Congress," Sisco told reporters as he left the hearing room.

"I am now going to report to Secretary Kissinger. I want him to get a full report. Then we'll see where we'll go from here."

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## FBI su

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A burglarized suspected group 238 times from 1942 to 1943. Edgar Hoover stopped the "black bag jobs," and testimony and evidence Thursday to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A former FBI official said that Hoover, then FBI director, investigation of "every black union or group" on the campuses in 1970 even President Richard M. Nixon already scuttled the "Huston domestic surveillance."

The Intelligence Committee following up its probe of conceived by Nixon aide Tom Huston in 1970, to bring radicals under surveillance.

**Compromise**  
**extends oil**  
**price controls**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford and Senate Democrats agreed on an extension of oil price controls until Nov. 15, it was announced Thursday.

The agreement broke a stalemate between Democrats and Ford, who had allowed the domestic controls to expire Sept. 1.

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## FBI surveillance questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI burglarized suspected subversive groups 238 times from 1942 to 1968 until J. Edgar Hoover stopped the so-called "black bag jobs," according to testimony and evidence presented Thursday to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A former FBI official also testified that Hoover, then FBI director, ordered investigation of "every black student union or group" on the college campuses in 1970 even though President Richard M. Nixon had already scuttled the "Huston plan" for domestic surveillance.

The Intelligence Committee was following up its probe of a plan, conceived by Nixon aide Tom Charles Huston in 1970, to bring suspected radicals under surveillance by

intelligence agencies. Nixon quashed the plan five days after he approved it, because Hoover considered it illegal.

As the panel turned to FBI surveillance activities, Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, read from declassified FBI documents which said agents had illegally broken into premises occupied by unidentified organizations on 238 occasions between 1942 and 1968.

Church said evidence indicates the FBI break-ins ended in 1968 "with one possible exception."

Charles Brennan, former assistant director of FBI domestic intelligence, testified that the break-ins were "directed at domestic subversive groups and...extremist organizations."

The committee put in evidence a heavily censored 1966 FBI memo in which William C. Sullivan, then a top FBI official, tried unsuccessfully to persuade Hoover that the "black bag" burglary operations were a vital intelligence tool.

"Through the use of this technique," Sullivan wrote, "we have on numerous occasions been able to obtain material held highly secret and closely guarded by subversive groups." On the last page, Hoover wrote: "No more such techniques must be used. H."

### Compromise extends oil price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford and Senate Democrats agreed on an extension of oil price controls until Nov. 15, it was announced Thursday.

The agreement broke a stalemate between Democrats and Ford, who had allowed the domestic controls to expire Sept. 1.

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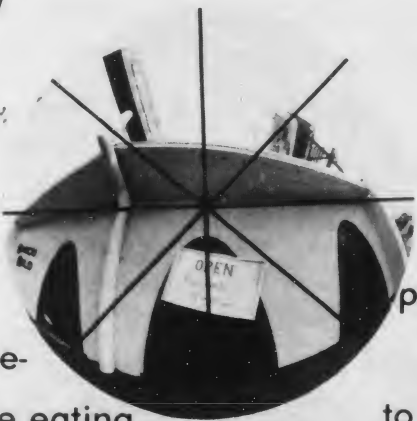
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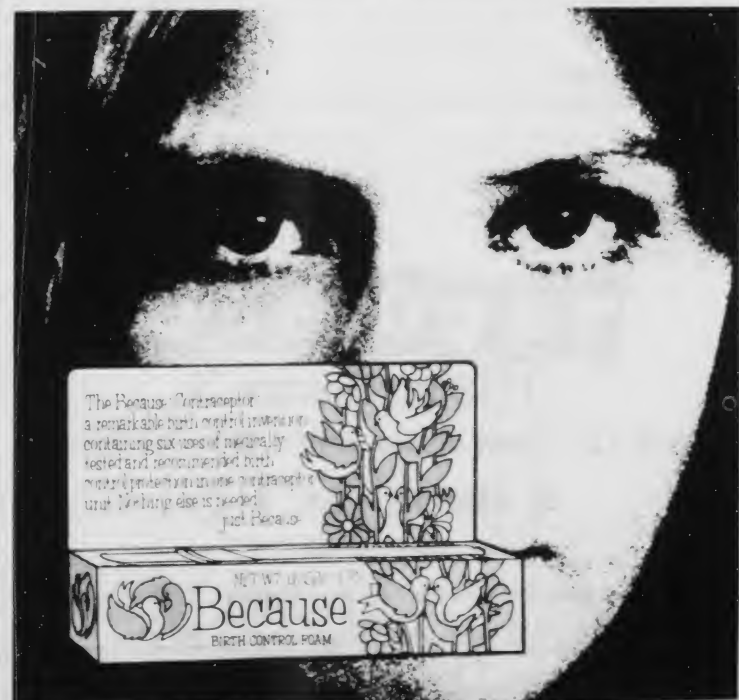
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# FSU awaits Cyclones

by wayne hogan

Last week Florida State's football team did something it hadn't done in three years. It won at home. Now the Seminoles will have a chance to do something they haven't done in four years. Win two in a row at home.

Big Eight power Iowa State visits Campbell Stadium Saturday night at 7:30. A crowd of over 30,000 is expected as Florida State will gun for its second win of the season.

The game will be broadcast over WTNT in Tallahassee, the originating station for the Seminole Network. Air time is 7:15 around the state. Bob Shackleton will handle the play-by-play and Gene Deckerhoff will be the color man.

Not since 1971 have the Seminoles won back-to-back games in Campbell Stadium. In that season, FSU beat Tulsa

Bruce is no stranger to the State of Florida, having coached the University of Tampa to a 10-2 record in 1972. Bruce has compiled an 18-16 record at Iowa State.

turn to CYCLONES, page 11

## sports

45-10 on Nov. 20 and then beat Pittsburgh 31-13 a week later. FSU did win back-to-back games in 1972 at Mississippi State and then a week later over Colorado State.

It's obvious the Seminoles will have no easy time of it this week — the Cyclones will blow into town as an eight-point favorite.

"Iowa State has been polled to place high in the Big Eight Conference," said Florida State coach Darrell Mudra, "and that is all that needs to be said about their ability."

Iowa State perennially plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Last season, the Cyclones finished 4-7 under third-year coach Earle Bruce. The schedule was dotted with powers like Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Brigham Young and Texas Tech.

Things didn't get any easier when Iowa State opened the 1975 season with UCLA. The Bruins came away 37-21 winners but the Cyclone regrouped in time to whip Air Force 17-12.

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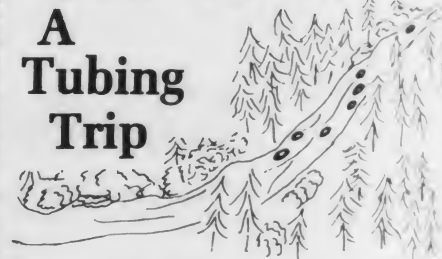
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## Cyclone

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that they have taken some of  
during the last two years.

Bruce will get a look at some  
recruits when the Seminoles at  
night, Jacksonville's Fred Miller  
Quincy's Rudy Thomas. The  
primarily responsible for a pot  
But last week, it was the def  
victory over Utah State.

"Pete Rodriguez and his  
prepared," said Mudra. "The  
a result of good preparation."

Iowa State has a speedster  
Saturday in Campbell Stadium.  
flanker who was second in the  
season. Word has it that his  
flanker last season, so he'll be  
Saturday.

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826 WEST GA

NORTHWOOD

TALLAHASSEE



Larry Key

Rudy Thomas

## Cyclones from page 10

We know Florida State has an improved ball club because they're not heavily in Florida and we realize," said Bruce. "But they have taken some of the best athletes in the state during the last two years."

Bruce will get a look at some of those Sunshine State recruits when the Seminoles unleash Merrit Island's Leon Bright, Jacksonville's Fred Miller, Inverness' Larry Key and Quincy's Rudy Thomas. The corps of running backs is primarily responsible for a potent offensive attack.

But last week, it was the defense that sparked the 17-8 victory over Utah State.

Pete Rodriguez and his defensive staff were well prepared," said Mudra. "The six Utah State turnovers were a result of good preparation."

Iowa State has a speedster that will bear watching Saturday in Campbell Stadium. He is Luther Blue, a junior flanker who was second in the nation in kickoff returns last season. Word has it that his hands weren't very sticky at flanker last season, so he'll be used more as a ball carrier Saturday.

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## Grid forecast: Tribe by six?

by dick gordon  
and robert mashburn

Well, here it is. The Fearless Flambeau Forecast, featuring our picks on the major college games this weekend. Last week, we were right every time on 21 picks. Unfortunately, we didn't publish a paper last Friday.

Here's hoping the proverbial crystal ball stays clear again this week. This is the way we see it:

### ALABAMA at VANDERBILT

Wonder what it was the Bear said to the Tide after Missouri's stunning upset in the season opener? Alabama bounced back to rout Clemson 56-0 last week. The Commodores are the only unbeaten team in the SEC, but not after Saturday afternoon...**Bama 42, Vandy 9.**

### FLORIDA at MISSISSIPPI ST.

Gator coach Doug Dickey is still crying over a controversial call which gave N.C. State a 8-7 upset last week. He should be. His record in games outside of Florida is 2-12 in five years and it won't get better this week. It's upset time in the SEC...**Mississippi St. 21, Florida 20.**

### MARYLAND at KENTUCKY

You can watch this one before going to the FSU game Saturday night. ABC will carry the game regionally Saturday afternoon. Fran Curci's Wildcats are always tough at home...**Kentucky 14, Maryland 10.**

### GEORGIA at S. CAROLINA

The Bulldogs are coming off a big win over Mississippi State. But South Carolina is 2-0 with wins over Duke and Georgia Tech. We see this one as a toss-up, but...**Georgia 22, South Carolina 21.**

### CLEMSON at GEORGIA TECH

Pepper Rodgers got the Yellow Jackets back on the winning track last week with a 38-23 win over Miami. The Tigers are still licking their wounds after being whipped 56-10 by Alabama. The Ramblin' Wreck rolls again...**Ga. Tech 27, Clemson 21.**

### SMU at HOUSTON

The Cougars are coming off a week's rest with 1-1 record. Artificial grass never did set too well with Mustangs, anyway, and they won't have much room to run around in the Astrodome...**Houston 28, SMU 14.**

### TCU at NEBRASKA

Oh, those poor frogs. TCU has only 43 yards rushing in the first two games and should hold on to the top spot on the Bottom 10 rankings. Look for the Cornhuskers' second shutout in as many weeks...**Nebraska 42, TCU 0.**

### AUBURN at TENNESSEE

The Tigers are off to a poor start in head coach Shug Jordan's 25th and final season. The schedule doesn't get any easier this week. The Vols are still smarting from last week's 34-28 loss to UCLA. It should be another good ol' SEC cliffhanger. But the

rules say you gotta pick a winner. So we'll call it an upset...**Auburn 15, Tennessee 14.**

### FAMU at N.C. A & T

HE Rattlers' 54-7 opening win last week was the biggest since Jake Gaither left. Coach Rudy Hubbard has them off to a striking start. Look for A & T to get bit this week...**FAMU 33, N.C. A & T 13.**

### IOWA ST. at FSU

What can we say? The Seminoles are getting better every week. All you fair-weather fans better get your tickets early. It looks like the Seminoles' second straight win at home...**FSU 20, Iowa State 14.**

In other games, we see:

Michigan State 31, N.C. State 13; Michigan 45, Baylor 10; Notre Dame 35, Northwestern 7; Ohio State 48, North Carolina 6; Penn State 20, Iowa 14; LSU 21, Rice, 17; USC, 35, Purdue 14; Texas 28, Texas Tech 7; UCLA 28, Air Force 14; and Virginia Tech 24, Richmond 10.

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THINK



## Semin

Florida State's golf team won the Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Ga.

The 54-hole tournament was a competitive field, including Wake Forest, and strong entries from Georgia Southern.

This will be an extremely tough Seminole Coach Don Vetter. Last week we expect this tournament to be a close race.

The Seminoles will have a tough time. All were regular performers. A senior from Penn State is a senior from Penn State. The remainder of the team will be comprised of newcomers. Vetter indicated that Bud Valerius JC and runner-up in championship last year would be performers, but he was undisciplined spot.

## Orienteering sets trial run

The Florida State Orienteering Club will hold a trial run Sunday, Sept. 28 for old and new students. Those interested should call GYM at 9 15 am. For more information call 576-0575.

## Intramural

Women's flag football rosters are being set up. Flag football representatives will be 4 in 214 Tully for a rules and regulations meeting.

## The Budwe

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# Seminole golfers to open

Florida State's golf team will open its season this weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The 4-hole tournament will have a large, highly competitive field including defending NCAA champion Wake Forest and strong entries from Florida, Alabama and Georgia Southern.

"There will be an extremely competitive tournament," said Seminole coach Don Veller. "Even for this early in the year, we expect the tournament to be as tough as any we will play."

The Seminoles will have a five-man squad with Terry Adams, Kenny Knox and Kenny Szuch holding down the top spots. All were regular performers last year.

Szuch is a senior from Pensacola, while the others are newcomers. The remainder of this weekend's competitors will be comprised of newcomers to the squad.

Veller indicated that Buzz Wooten, a transfer from Valencia JC and runner-up in the state junior college championship last year would probably be one of the newcomers, but he was undecided early Thursday about the fifth spot.

## Orienteering Club sets trial run

The Florida State Orienteering club will hold a practice run this Sunday, Sept. 28 for old club members and any new students. Those interested should meet on the east side of Tully Gym at 9:15 a.m. For more information contact Bob Calhoun at 578-0575.

## Intramurals

Women's flag football rosters are now available and due in by Sept. 30. Flag football representatives will meet October 1, at 4 in 214 Tully for a rules and policies discussion.

Possible choices included Tom Anton, twin brother of Terry, Chip Curley, another Valencia JC product, John Foster, a JC transfer from Dallas, TX and Warren Sve, a freshman from Canada.

Veller has been handicapped by the relatively brief time since classes started this week for selection of his squad.



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## classified ads

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



## For Sale

AT STONEHENGE NO COVER CHARGE ON SAT. NIGHT IF IN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK

FOR SALE: 4500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER EXCELLENT CONDITION AND EXCELLENT DEAL. CALL 444-5785 9-4 AM OR 222-9907 EVENINGS.

Red easy chair, green print sofa, marble top table, drapery rods. All excellent condition. Cheap. See 2409 Perez Ave. in San Louis Ridge.

Black sofa and chair, sofa drops to a single bed, in good condition. \$40 or best offer 576-3986

STEREO component system. Used, sounds great, cheap. Call 224-8339.

Yard sale Fri. Sat. Sun. kitchen wares Fisher amp. and turntable '67 Volvo wagon, tires, waterbed, furniture, art and craft seconds. Go out Crawfordville Rd. to Truck rt., turn left, first dirt rd on left. 877-3811.

Mobile home FSU Trailer Pk. Part. furn. air, storage sheds 2 bedrooms. MUST SACRIFICE 576-5310

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NIKON 43-86 zoom lens, good condition, \$140 Nikon F2 body and eye level finder (no meter) \$250 both for \$375 call 878-1342

GARAGE SALE!! Sat. Sept. 27, 8-4 pm 2227 Dozier Drive off Orange Ave. near Jim Lee Road. Southeast of capital. Kitchen table swivel rocker, dresser, chest, new car radio, bookcase, end table and many more household items. Come by and browse.

For sale Midia 4 channel stereo includes am-fm receiver 8 track tape player BSR turntable, 4 speakers best offer call 224-3206 after 6 call 575-4317

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CPE, FSU's Free Alternative School, will start classes September 28. Pick up the Fall Catalogue in the CPE office, room 251 University Union.

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Come on out and get in the swing of it with a sure enough hayride and barn dance call for information 576-0336  
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Anyone interested in serving on the CPE Board of Directors is invited to attend the next Board meeting. It will be in Rm. 252 of the University Union on Friday at 5:15 p.m.

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To Debbie; Joanne; Kathy; Leslie; and Stephanie - welcome to Gamma Phi Beta. We love you.

Good going Sherri... the 2nd woman recipient ever of an FSU ROTC scholarship! Your Gamma Phi Sisters.

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Come on out and go horse back riding don't worry none if you ain't never rid a horse cause we got some horses that ain't never been rid non neither.  
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## Lost & Found

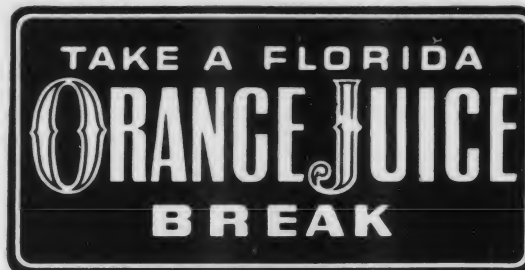
LOST BLACK WALLET NEED IDS \$5.00 REWARD JOSEPH WISE 576-8386

LOST Tenn Duval St Irish Setter 4 mos. old \$50 REWARD that's more than he is worth call Stan 222-5044 1:7 AM

LOST BOOKS LANDIS HALL 3 PSY 317 1 GERMAN AND WORKBOOK CALL 488-1405 JERRY

LOST - Coin purse containing a driver license and student ID call 575-2148 Paul K. Smith after 9:30

FOUND male Irish Setter in parking lot of Co-ed Shop with out of state tag Call Marcy or Nancy at 224-1616 after 5

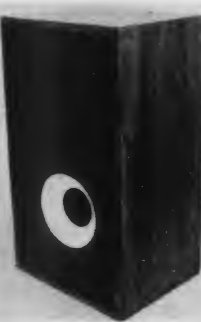


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# Court delays action; Waldo to finish year

United Press International

U.S. District Judge William Stafford Thursday allowed Florida State linebacker Waldo Williams permission to play in the remainder of FSU's games this season, delaying a decision on the athlete's law suit against the NCAA until late November.

Stafford said a tight court docket prevented a full hearing on Williams' move to permanently regain his eligibility. Williams filed suit after he was ruled ineligible by the NCAA for using an agent two years ago in contract negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds.

"Now, I can relax a bit and should play better," said Williams, a second team player for the Seminoles. "It's hard to be yourself on the playing field when you don't know if you'll be playing or not."

Florida State's season ends Nov. 22 at Houston, while Williams' next court appearance is Nov. 24.

FSU coach Darrell Mudra said the uncertainty about Williams' eligibility kept the 20-year-old freshman out of a starting role. Williams, a starter after spring drills, has played infrequently during the Seminoles' opening games this season.

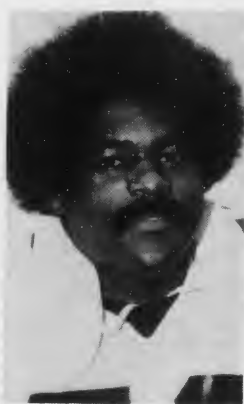
The NCAA ruled Williams ineligible this summer after learning that Dario Icardi, a Winter Park attorney, represented Williams in contract talks with the Reds. Williams violated a rule, said the NCAA, which bans agents from representing athletes currently competing in college sports.

Another NCAA rule allows professionals in one sport to compete as amateurs in another.

On Sept. 10, three days before FSU's season opener at Texas Tech, Stafford issued a temporary restraining order allowing Williams to play. The order would remain in effect, said Stafford, until final court hearings on the suit.

"The judge has a busy calendar, and there was no way he could hear the two days of arguments we expect in this case," said Doby Ausley, Tallahassee attorney representing the NCAA. "I think it is very fortunate that he (Williams) will be able to complete the season for FSU."

Ausley, a member of the FSU foundation and long-time booster of Florida State football, said the NCAA will attempt to uphold the legality of the agent rule. During an earlier hearing, Stafford had indicated he thought the rule was unfair.



Waldo Williams

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ALL TENNIS REGISTRATION IS TO BEGIN SEPT. 22, ROOM 238 UNION, NO EXCEPTIONS.

ARTS & CRAFTS	Begins	Days	Times	Length	Fee
Stuffed Stitchery	9/29	Mon.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Quilting	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.
Decoupage	10/1	Wed.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$10.
Macrame	10/2	Thurs.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$6.

#### PHYSICAL RECREATION

Hatha Yoga	9/29	Mon.	7-8p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Ladies Trimmings I	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
Ladies Trimmings II	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
Tennis (Beginning)	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Beginning)	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Adv. Beginning)	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Intermediate)	9/29	M&W	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Tennis (Advanced)	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.

#### MUSIC & DANCE

Folk Guitar	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Classical Guitar	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Beginning)	9/30	T&TH	7-8p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.

Voice (PRIVATE LESSONS)  
Classical Guitar (PRIVATE)  
Folk Guitar (PRIVATE)

For more information, see LPO  
For more information, see LPO  
For more information, see LPO

#### OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Ladies Golf Clinic	10/6	Mon.	5:30-6:30p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.50
Canoeing	9/30	Tues.	4-6p.m.	6 wks.	\$10.
Sailing (TBA)					\$10.

#### LEISURE PURSUITS

Basic Ground School	9/30	T&TH	6-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$25.
Wine Tasting & Appreciation	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$12.
Model Building & Radio Control	9/30	Tues.	7-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$15.

\*\*\* FOR MORE  
INFORMATION ON CLASSES  
CALL LPO, 644-6710, 238  
UNION \*\*\*

# SG

by creston nelson

FSU is no longer in a position to receive federal aid and Service (A&S) fee-fund credit, according to Chief Study Bass announced at last week's Senate that Student Government administration to place on request for \$1.9 million A&S funding for the year. A similar allotment of \$1.9 million is necessary from next year's fund. Financial difficulties have resulted in deficit spending while the bulk of A&S fee money is not enough to meet the lack of sufficient funds. Bass said that the university

Here we  
go again

The offensive effort led by Clyde Walker (18) and Larry Key (35) that put FSU on the winning side of the ledger last week was not enough Saturday to overcome Iowa State. The one-game winning streak come to an end with a 10-6 loss. Game story, page 8.

photo: Steve Fender

## Finance

by andy kanengiser

Student Body President Ap... will represent student interest in newly-created Florida Public Secondary Education Finance Committee (FPSEFC), which will meet Tuesday in the Senate Education Building. The committee was established at the 1975 session of the Florida Legislature to report on and make recommendations about financial problems with colleges, universities and vocational education institutions in the state. Visko, a finance major, is one of the members named to the panel. The FPSEFC will review funding, analyze actual program costs and conduct comparison studies.



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, September 29, 1975

## SG to lose credit for fees

by creston nelson

FSU is no longer in a position where it can carry Activities and Service (A&S) fee-funded agencies and auxiliaries on credit, according to Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass.

Bass announced at last week's meeting of the Student Senate that Student Government may be forced by the administration to place on reserve \$200,000 of its projected \$1.9 million A&S funding for the coming year.

A similar allotment of \$100,000 has been predicted necessary from next year's funds for creation of the reserve.

Financial difficulties have stemmed from the fact that, while the bulk of A&S fee monies are not collected until the fall quarter, SG has year-round commitments which must be met. The lack of sufficient funds at certain times of the year has resulted in deficit spending.

Bass said that the university had received a number of

reports from state Auditor General Ernest Ellison critical of the spending practice.

"There are times in the year when Student Government goes in the red," Bass said, noting the organization's current \$100,000 deficit. "We've been helping them through in the past, but we've reached the point where we just can't continue to do it."

"We are correcting a long-term problem," Bass said. "We will not carry SG on credit any more if there's not cash in the bank."

SG Comptroller Bruce Minnick termed the funding problem "poor management of funds" and said that, while action needs to be taken now, "We are having to correct a situation which never should have existed in the first place."

"The university has been giving us credit knowing it will collect what we owe when A&S fees come in October," Minnick said. "The administration will not let us do what, in

years past, it always did and as a result, we have to suffer."

Doug Mannheimer, Senate president, indicated that creation of a cash flow reserve is "pretty sound business," but said he feels the move will "create more problems than it will solve."

"This means that students might have to put \$200,000 on reserve which otherwise would go some place else," Mannheimer said. "Presently, it's an accounting problem, but if it involves funds that could go to student services, it's a tragic problem."

Student Body President Apollo Visko said that, while he doubts the present Senate will act on the proposal, he is "looking at the alternatives available."

"We are reaching the point where we have limited funds and unlimited amounts of needs," Visko said. "The university is unable or unwilling to continue to support certain programs and SG is picking up the tab."



Here we  
go again

The offensive effort led by Clyde Walker (18) and Larry Key (35) that put FSU on the winning side of the ledger last week was not enough Saturday to overcome Iowa State.

The one-game winning streak come to an end with a 10-6 loss. Game story, page 8.

photo © Steve Tonder

## Finance panel meets today

by andy kanengiser

Student Body President Apollo Visko will represent student interests on the newly-created Florida Public Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee (FPFSEFC), which will meet Tuesday in the Senate Education Building.

The committee was established during the 1975 session of the Florida legislature to report on and make recommendations about financial problems with community colleges, universities and vocational and adult education institutions in Florida. Visko, a finance major, is one of nine members named to the panel.

The FPFSEFC will review current funding, analyze actual program costs and conduct comparison studies at the

post-secondary education levels. Members also hope to review the state capital outlay program, which involves construction matters, and make recommendations for the elimination of duplicative programs. The final report of the panel is due March 1, 1976.

Visko, the only student on the committee, said he will "represent a unique point of view, as one who can directly feel the effects of policy decisions affecting the universities." He said the committee will seek out alternate sources of revenue in order to adjust to the current shortage of funding provided by the legislature and will attempt to determine "on a philosophical basis what will be Florida's commitment toward higher

education."

Visko predicted that the FPFSEFC will have a "significant impact on the legislature and post-secondary higher education."

Other members of the committee include Jack Gordon, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Phil Lewis, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, former state senator Jerry Thomas, Board of Regents member Marshall Harris, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, former Speaker of the House Terrell Sessums, Harry Nyquist, an adult education official from Brevard County and Harry Johnston, a trustee from St. Petersburg Junior College.

## Drop/add extended

Thanks to Hurricane Eloise, the drop and add period will be extended to today from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist said the extra day of drop and add will compensate for the Tuesday closing of FSU due to the predicted heavy flooding and potent winds of Eloise.

Administration officials agreed to extend drop and add after receiving a recommendation from Student Government to give students with Tuesday-Thursday classes some additional time to adjust their schedules.





Locks, registration are urged

## Filing for SG races begins today

by sandee coulter

Filing for 41 seats in the Student Senate, four on the Union Board and three on the Alumni Council begins today at 5 p.m. with a new SG Elections Commissioner promising an iron-fisted reign to prevent the inconsistencies that characterized last winter's balloting.

"I know what happened winter quarter and it won't happen again while I'm Elections Commissioner," said Judy Stewart in reference to the allegations of illegal voting in last February's SG presidential election. "Candidates will be given a list of election guidelines the night before campaigning begins and they'll be expected to live up to them."

Filing for the Oct. 15 primary will continue through Oct. 6, with run-offs slated for Oct. 22. Campaigning begins for a week Oct. 8 at 5 p.m.

Included among the 41 seats opening up in the senate are two new seats, one each in criminology and social work. The four Union Board positions are at large seats and the vacancies on the Alumni Council are for president, vice president and secretary.

"I'll be taking a strong stand against any candidates, press people or others who think they can interfere with the election or vote counting process," Stewart said. "I'll have the final say in who can hang around during the counting of votes and it will be a one chance program. Anyone who messes up a thing will be told to leave."



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## Police hope to slow thieves

by jimmy koenig

Free bicycle registration begins on campus today and will spearhead the Department of Public Safety's drive to curb the incidence of bike thefts at FSU.

According to Officer Jack Handley, cyclists can take their vehicles to the DPS office for registration any day between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or register on any of the next four Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union. At either location, a police official will engrave the owner's FSU identification number in three places on the bike, place a decal on it, and give the owner a card certifying his or her ownership.

Handley said the program, which saw more than 3000 participants last year, is a preventative tool that may persuade a potential thief from stealing a registered bike or aid police in the recovery of a stolen one. The registration process is free.

In conjunction with bike registration, campus police are increasing their manhours between the critical 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. time period when most larcenies occur. Many patrolmen on foot and in direct contact with mobile units will give the university added personal and property protection, Handley said.

The effectiveness of the program depends to a great extent on students, he said. As preventative measures, he cautioned them not to leave bikes in concealed places or in the same location for an extended period of time. He suggested that bikes be locked to a tree or some other immovable object because thieves can quickly throw an unattached bike into a truck and cut the chain later.

The best precaution for students, Handley said, is to put more money into an effective locking system, such as the "Citadel", a new cut-proof bike lock developed at Massachusetts Instituted of Technology (MIT). The

"Citadel" is a single unit that resembles a huge closed-ended horseshoe.

Depending on the quality of a lock and chain, it takes approximately 15 seconds to two minutes for someone to cut loose a secured bike. Last year, 227 bicycles, worth an estimated \$23,000, were stolen. Of these, only 15 to 20 percent were recovered. Handley said that the recovery/solving rate in bike theft, as in any larceny, is lower than in other crimes because generally, the victim is not present nor are there usually any witnesses.

Handley said that the majority of bike thefts are not by organized rings, but by individuals or small groups of individuals who get together and steal one or a few bicycles. He attributes part of the problem to FSU's location in the middle of town and the consequent influx of non-students onto campus.

The campus police, he said, also need students to be aware of and to report suspicious events.

"We would be glad to come over and check it out and the report would remain confidential," Handley said.



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## briefs

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL** Action Group (EAG) will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union. More information on the group is available at 222-0517.

**THE PEOPLE'S** Coalition for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

**THE FSU DEBATE TEAM** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 327A PSA. More information is available at 644-4507.

**CORRECTIONS** for classes being offered by CPE this quarter include Zen Meditation, which will meet Monday instead of Thursday at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center, and Humanities, Cabbages to Kings, which will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.



Your roommates left school and  
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## How's love li This m

by stephen cassal

What is the biggest problem in a typical college campus?

If you answered in terms of deficiencies or academic hand move to the back of the class "Romance".

The correct response, as in the Psychology department's sex.

## Pane

President Stanley Marsh formed a committee to form a feasibility study and cost and the proposed \$50 million Tallahassee civic center.

The committee was named of a temporary setback suffered last week when legislators called to ask the Cabinet's approval of a construction proposal that would finance mass seating centers in Tallahassee and several other cities with state universities.

Student Body President Visko was appointed to the committee, which also includes FAMU A

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for fall qu

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\*Student Union

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Student Union

(at Palmetto)

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Kellum - Smith

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## How's your love life? This may help

by stephen cassal

What is the biggest problem among male students on a typical college campus?

If you answered in terms of financial difficulties, classroom deficiencies or academic hangovers not caused by academics, move to the back of the class and pick up a copy of "True Romance".

The correct response, at least to a group of researchers in the Psychology department, is relations with the opposite sex.

If you're too old, too poor or too ugly to be socially desirable, don't worry about it. The study is not interested in the "given" variables of age, race and social status. If you're obnoxious, or if people think you are, then the project may be for you.

In what amounts to more of an educational than an experimental project, researchers will attempt to teach men who feel shy, inhibited or uncomfortable around females how to become more socially competent.

Dr. Charles Madsen, graduate students Rick Heimberg and Lance Scaif, and a committee of males and females are overseeing the project. Their focus, according to Madsen, will be the "tinies of behavior," the little personality attributes that can be taught and developed.

They are interested in eye contact, head tilt, questions men ask women and other things involved in human interactions, Madsen said.

Labeled a "social interaction experiment," the project promises no miracles. They do not claim the ability to correct bowleggedness, cure halitosis or reduce the size of a man's ears, but they do offer the benefits of 160 psychological references and the use of techniques that have been successful in the past.

Since a primary function of the project is the evaluation of techniques used in the treatment of social problems, different treatments will be assigned to a variety of students on a random basis.

Screening has begun, and over 100 undergraduate single men are expected to participate, making this the largest dating research project of its kind ever undertaken.

Course credit is offered for participation in the program, and the researchers are looking for a wide cross-section of males — "guys that have inadequacies with all types of women," Madsen said.

The project promises no cruel or unusual treatment, or at least nothing any more cruel or unusual than the treatment many men are presently receiving, the researchers said.

Students will be asked to attend twice weekly group sessions and to assess teaching methods and progress. The men will also be given "rating cards" of their interactions, on which they are to chart and describe their progress with females. Safeguards will be installed to prevent "fish stories," or exaggerations of romantic happenings that got away.

If you're tired of going to the Sweet Shoppe and playing "It's an Old-Fashioned Love Song" on the jukebox, more information on the research is available by calling the Psychology department at 644-1428 or Rick Heimberg at 224-3477.

## Panel looks into civic center

President Stanley Marshall has formed a committee to make a feasibility study and cost analysis of the proposed \$50 million Tallahassee civic center.

The committee was named in spite of a temporary setback suffered last week when legislators called off plans to ask the Cabinet's approval of a construction proposal that would help finance mass seating centers in Tallahassee and several other Florida cities with state universities.

Student Body President Apollo Visko was appointed to the panel which also includes FAMU Architect

Dean Richard Chalmers, County Commissioner Lee Vause, Tallahassee Mayor Johnny Jones and Department of General Services representative Tom Walker.

Marshall, who earlier named Vice President for Administrative Affairs Homer Fisher, chairman and FSU facility planning director Fred Williams as staff coordinator, termed the move "a way of saying we look for a cooperative venture."

Urging the committee to give "every consideration" to plans which have been developed by a local

architectural firm, Marshall claimed that studies already made by the Leon County Civic Authority can be adapted.

Visko said he feels that formation of the committee will benefit all concerned.

"This will enable us to see the overall perspective from the city, county, state and both university's vantage points," Visko said. "The committee will bring all elements together to discuss how the needs of students and the community can best be met through any kind of cooperative effort."

### MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

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## SG bookshop ends operation for fall quarter

Today is the final day of operation for the Student Government Bookshop.

Don Weinstein, bookshop coordinator, said that the bookshop made about \$3500 for students by taking in nearly 1200 books this quarter. There are 400 books and about \$1000 still to be collected by students who used the service. Books and cash that is not claimed will be placed in the SG expense account to help pay for next quarter's bookshop.

Ending its sixth quarter of operation, the SG bookshop sells used books for students and returns the money to them. Since it first began, the shop has sold over \$28,000 in books, according to Weinstein.

Students who have books or money to be picked up should stop by Room 309 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, Weinstein said.

### McDonalds Bus Schedule

	Leaves	Arrives
McDonald's -----	:00 :20 :40	
*Kellum Hall ----- (at Palmetto)		:03 :23 :43
*Student Union -----		:05 :25 :45
Wescott -----		:08 :28 :48
Library -----		:11 :31 :51
Student Union ----- (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13 :33 :53
Kellum - Smith Halls ----- (on Cheifitan)		:15 :35 :55
McDonald's -----		:17 :37 :57
*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.		

only at 1701 W. Tenn. St. (3 blocks from campus)

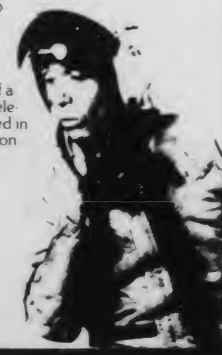
## ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of Mars Bluff probably aren't planning anything special to commemorate the day their town almost became the Hiroshima of the Pee Dee River, but with the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, you can help remember this and hundreds of other black days in American history. Painstakingly researched to insure historical accuracy the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* contains over 600 massacres, explosions, defeats, assassinations, crashes, bombings (intentional and accidental), panics, executions, lynchings, betrayals, mishaps, riots, sinkings, mutinies, rigged elections, armed incursions, stonings, fish kills, mass murders, and miscarriages of justice.

While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderer" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

And the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* makes a perfect gift that will continue to depress and annoy someone you love throughout the whole year. The *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* with twelve breath taking, lurid illustrations, is on sale in bookstores everywhere for only \$3.95.

Conceived by Christopher Cerf





## campus forum

### Boycott classes to protest library cuts

Editor:

As one who had my day in trying to battle for quality education on this campus, I was appalled to read that the library hours were being cut back. This is inexcusable on a campus which is competing for the status and prestige as a major research institution. It also comes at a time when the man who could have found the money, Dr. Bernie Sliger, is in Europe and unable to solve what is a minor, I repeat, a minor problem with major implication on every student in this university.

The solution to the problem is a simple one. I would suggest, and wholeheartedly support, a full scale boycott of classes, beginning on Wednesday. I say Wednesday, rather than tomorrow, because I understand that there is a task force meeting on Tuesday to try to resolve the matter the nice way. I

wish them the best, but I also know that task forces of all types have a history of ludicrous failure here at FSU.

Boycott classes? Hey, people, this is one of the few protests which will get community and outside, establishment political support, because it is the basic apple pie and motherhood issue which represents anything and everything that makes this university tick. I call upon the faculty to join in mass support of the movement, and in fact help lead it. You union people at last have the gut issue to make it around here, and I would hope your leaders have the sense to know it.

If I were the student leaders on this campus, and I used to be one not that long ago, I would take notice of what's been happening around the country. More than 40,000 students and faculty (and very few street

people, surprisingly) turned out in the largest demonstrations ever held in Austin, Texas, to protest the appointment of a president who is not that bad, especially when I look at what we have supposedly running Florida institutions. I was impressed by all that energy over such an insignificant matter, and think about what should happen here, over something which really counts.

Just think of it. You can tell your parents you are helping to improve this place and they'll love you for it. So will your employers, and your politicians, and everyone else who supposedly counts. To remain silent would be a travesty and a tragedy of the greatest magnitude, because it would inevitably screw you, and only you.

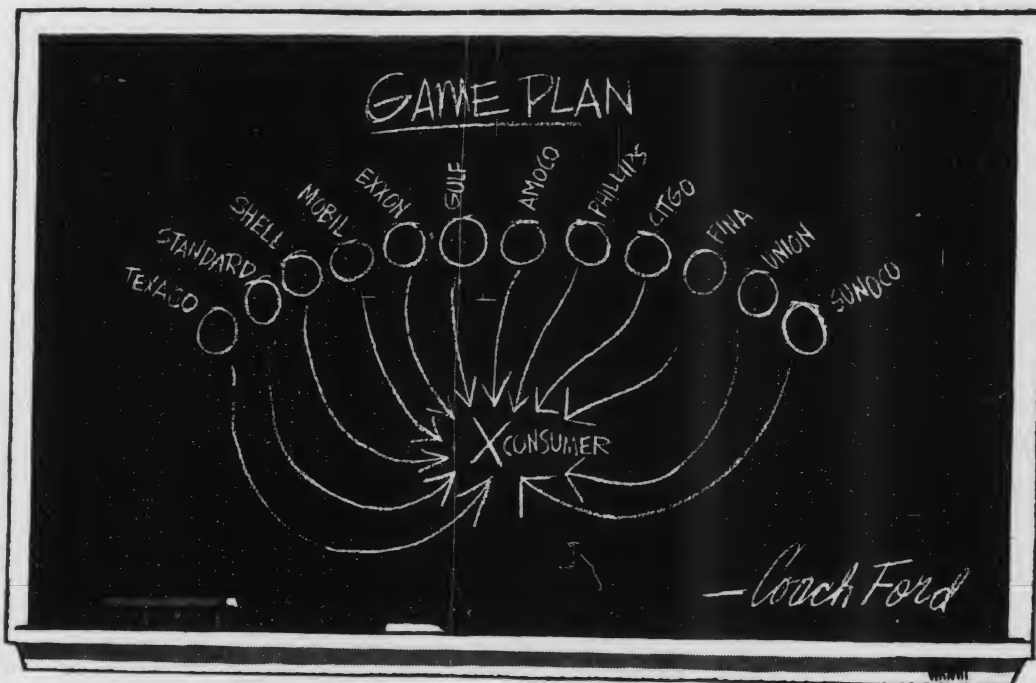
If the lack of money is the problem, I call on students, parents, alumni and prominent citizens alike to read yesterday's (Sunday's) Democrat, which showed our fine university president Stanley Marshall with all his vending money to spend on what are the wasteful frills of any campus. I've got news for you, sir, visiting dignitaries are far more impressed by what they sense is a creative energy flow on this campus and the people on it than they are by the champagne and caviar treatment you so lavishly provide to those who don't count.

That vending money could keep the library open with no problem. Or, why not freeze the lines of half the career service vacancies right now and transfer the money to the library? Isn't this what lump-sum budgeting is all about? I ask every member of this campus who is here for educational reasons, where do your priorities lie?

Again, I repeat, the solution to this one, people, is to boycott classes until the library hours are restored, unless the task force accomplishes the impossible for this place, and actually pulls something off. I also hope that people like Governor Askew, Chancellor York and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington are reading this, as it's about time that someone shows some leadership in setting university priorities on an education, first and foremost, basis. It has become too painfully obvious that those on our campuses charged with the responsibility have blown it.

The old cry, "To the Barricades!" has been with us for years, and it's never been more appropriate than at this moment for this campus on this issue. Who will join me there?

David Aronofsky  
Former Student Body President



### Priority system is mishandled

Editor:

In response to the editorial of Sept. 15 concerning library cuts and the lighting of the intramural field, I would like to point out a few facts and make a suggestion.

The Student Senate has control of approximately

\$1.9 million that is earmarked for Activities and services, in other words, for non-academic purposes. These monies are to be spent on programs to add non-academic dimensions to student life and projects for student enjoyment. I feel that by funding three-fifths of the cost of lighting the intramural fields, the Senate has provided students and the university with a perpetual asset and fulfilled the purpose for which A&S funds are designated by law.

In regard to the library cutback, it appears to me that the distribution of the tuition we pay to maintain high academic quality at FSU has suffered a grossly mishandled priority system. I want to see academic monies used for academic purposes.

This includes keeping the library functioning at an appropriate and acceptable level, and A&S monies being used for their appropriate purposes, which do not include acting as a cushion for administrative responsibilities to uphold academic standards.

I suggest that the administration look inward, shuffle and cut its budget if necessary, to finally place academic excellence above all other considerations.

Teresa Eifer

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Ray Reynolds, editor

Davis Whiteman, news editor

Gretchen Hastings, associate editor

Creston Nelson, assistant news editor

Wayne Hogan, sports editor

## Plans

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — The p  
Americanization of the Vietn  
which translates as "peace"

In concept it is a custom  
Florida wilderness, a place wh  
can fish, farm and feed touris

Plans for the refugee villa  
Florida's Gulf Coast were  
American investors at a S  
Indo-Chinese flavor.

For a \$15 contribution to  
invited to "a benefit friendship

## upi upda

## Erotic a

SAN FRANCISCO — Financ  
are driving the International M  
of Erotic Art and its sponsor,  
Church and Ecumenical Center  
their building here.

The institution will close in  
Sept. 30.

Rising costs of maintenance  
insurance and taxes have been  
the reasons for the decision  
board of directors of Genesis  
one of the world's largest dis  
sex through the ages.

## Committee intelligence

WASHINGTON — Sen. Rick  
said Sunday that in 1965 one of  
Klux Klan was a paid FBI inform

dramatic example of unchecked  
Schweiker is a member of the

Intelligence. In a speech ph  
Solidarity Dinner in Philadelph

"It's been estimated we spe  
intelligence activities, and not  
and the people had the slightes

"We don't want a line-by-line  
would jeopardize the intelligence  
but we do want to know if taxpa

overthrow democratically-e  
assassinate foreign political lea

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## Free concerts needed

Editor:

At some point in my schooling last year I can recall various Student Government (SG) personnel roaming the Union calling upon students to sign their petition which demanded big time concerts to be provided for students at no cost. I welcomed this move and supported it.

After the first concert fell through, the second was frozen through and the third was rained out. I felt pretty frustrated with things. I was also aware that the University of Florida had staged many successful free concerts, such as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Chick Corea. For these same concerts, FSU students are being and have been made to pay.

I think that if students here have to go through the hassles of attending a large university, they would should be able to enjoy the same benefits that are enjoyed by students in Gainesville. My question is, what's going on here in reference to more and better

free concerts?

## Plans laid for refugee village

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — The promoters call it "Anchor", an Americanization of the Vietnamese expression "An Cu," which translates as "peaceful residence."

In concept it is a custom-built Vietnamese village in a Florida wilderness, a place where some 100 refugee families can fish, farm and feed tourists.

Plans for the refugee village in rural Levy County on Florida's Gulf Coast were announced Sunday by Latin American investors at a Southern-style picnic with an Indo-Chinese flavor.

For a \$15 contribution to the project, supporters were invited to "a benefit friendship" at Shell Mound, a recreation

area two miles north of Cedar Key, a salty fishing town whose charm lies in its isolation and resistance to change.

A non-profit organization called the Phoenix Foundation and headed by a Miami lawyer invited the local folk to mingle with governmental dignitaries and celebrities from the entertainment world, dine on "authentic Vietnamese food," and browse among exotic tropical plants for sale.

Jose Diaz-Asper, the director of Project Phoenix and one of the principal owners of the land involved, said the resettlement village would be part of the development of a 12,000-acre "agricultural community" in Levy County.

About 2,000 acres will be set aside for relocation of Vietnamese refugees through the cooperation of the University of Florida, the Governor's Task Force on Indo-Chinese Refugees Assistance, and other governmental agencies, Diaz-Asper said.

## upi update

## Erotic art suffers financial pinch

SAN FRANCISCO — Financial woes are driving the International Museum of Erotic Art and its sponsor, Genesis Church and Ecumenical Center, out of their building here.

The institution will close its doors Sept. 30.

Rising costs of maintenance, space, insurance and taxes have been cited as the reasons for the decision by the board of directors of Genesis to close one of the world's largest displays of sex through the ages.

"It's a real shame that this has to happen when we are finally accepted as part of the community," said Janice Epp, museum manager. She said more than 150,000 people have viewed the multi-cultural exhibits since the opening of the museum in March, 1973, in downtown San Francisco. "There is no other museum like this in the world."

The museum is the home of the private collection of psychologists Drs. Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen,

believed to be the largest of its kind in the world. The art objects collected by the Kronhausens include more than 2,000 paintings and sculptures depicting 2,000 years of human sexual expression.

Among them are works by such famous Japanese Ukiyoe painters as Hokusai and Utamaro, who dedicated a considerable portion of their total output to erotic subject matters in the 18th and 19th centuries.

## Committee probes intelligence spending

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R.-Penn., said Sunday that in 1965 one of every five members of the Ku Klux Klan was a paid FBI informant. He called the situation a dramatic example of unchecked intelligence spending.

Schweiker is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. In a speech prepared for the Histadrut Solidarity Dinner in Philadelphia, he said:

"It's been estimated we spend \$6 billion every year for intelligence activities, and not until recently have Congress and the people had the slightest idea what it was going for."

"We don't want a line-by-line breakdown of spending that would jeopardize the intelligence community's effectiveness, but we do want to know if taxpayers' money is being used to overthrow democratically-elected governments or to assassinate foreign political leaders."

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## OPEC hikes oil prices by 13%

(UPI) — The world began paying Sunday for a \$10 billion new oil bill, one day after the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decreed a 13 per cent price hike.

Major oil companies in Sweden raised gasoline prices by 9.5 cents a gallon, although the OPEC hike does not take effect until Oct. 1. Price rises were also expected in France and Italy.

Israel raised gasoline prices 21 per cent, sending the cost from \$1.76 to \$1.94 a gallon. A West German oil industry spokesman said motorists probably would have to add another 4 cents for a gallon of gas, which now costs \$1.28.

In Oslo, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, which holds a conference beginning Monday in Norway, called the OPEC decision "very bad news."

IATA president Knut Hargrup has already predicted a 12 per cent fare rise and the new oil bill will make an even higher rise a certainty.

One nation, China, supported OPEC's price hike.

The New China News Agency said the hike was necessary because of rising costs of industrial products and called the step an important measure "in defense of the oil producers' rights and interests."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had been at the forefront of Western efforts to prolong the 18-month freeze on oil prices, called the rise "better than it could have been," and most government officials interviewed by UPI throughout Europe shared that view.

## End of world's oil supply seen

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The United States may be totally independent of Arab oil by the year 2015.

Unfortunately, so will everyone else because statistically that will be the year the last barrel of oil is pumped from the last well on earth.

Of course, there will be no "last barrel" as such in 2015 because the world's oil fields cannot continue to produce at current levels much longer.

The 1975 International Petroleum Encyclopedia, updated and published annually by the Petroleum Publishing Co., sets proven world reserves—the oil known for a fact to be present and recoverable by current technology—at about 103 billion metric tons. The current world annual consumption rate is approximately 2.8 billion tons.

The IPE, which gathers the best available estimates from government and industry sources throughout the world, shows the situation is even worse for domestic wells. U.S. reserves, including a middle ground estimate of 15 billion barrels in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, stand at 6.9 billion metric tons, while annual production is 434.4 million metric tons.

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**Piccolo's Pizza Dinner**  
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## Artist S season now av

The FSU Artist Series opens of the American Bicentennial next week in Ruby Diamond.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Season tickets can now be purchased at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m.

2. The price is \$12.50 for students and the general public.

Any tickets for individual performances Thursday will be sold at the Union Ticket Office one week prior to each performance of the show.

Season programs include Le Concert recording artist; "Ah! Eugene O'Neal; and the Gregg Best choral group in America.

Also scheduled this season are the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the oldest ballet company; and the tenor Ruben Dominguez, two of the most acclaimed opera stars.

More information about the series is available from Hardin Goodman at 744-2726.

## SG P

Your organization or Student Government plans events or information in 644-1811 or send your Student Government of Union.

## Peer Cou

Have questions concerning scheduling, CLEP problems? Academic Peer Support is here to help you. It is a free service sponsored by the Student Government. There are nine advisors who help you answer your questions. With the first week of class registration fast approaching, the office of Academic Peer Support has questions answered.

## Gator Bowl

The Gator Bowl Association is looking for the Gator Bowl Queen for the 1975-76 Football Classic.

The young lady must be a senior and must be available for the contest. The contest involves a \$500 wardrobe.

Applications may be placed with the Student Organizations, and the contest will be completed on Friday, Nov.

The SG Page is done by MacMinn, media specialists. Organizations have access to announcements of upcoming events.

## Artist Series season tickets now available

The FSU Artist Series opens its new season, a celebration of the American Bicentennial, with the smash hit "1776" next week in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

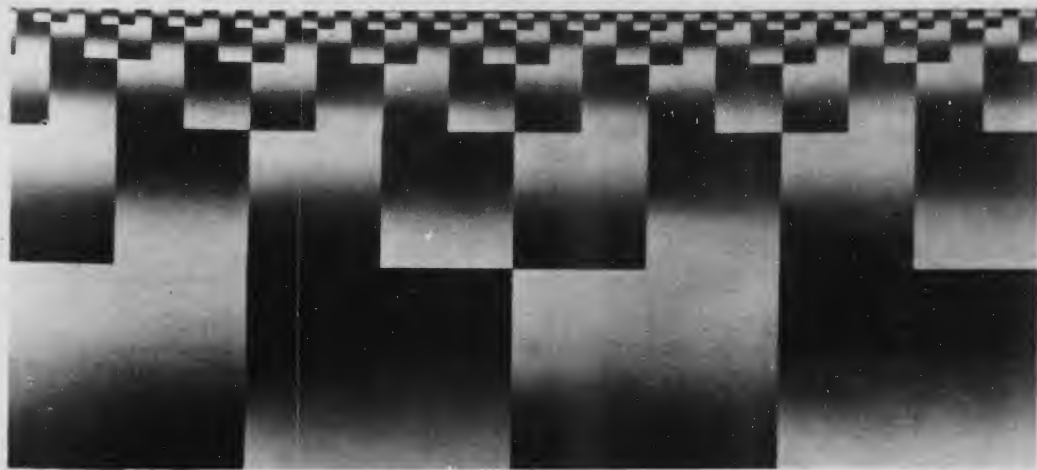
Season tickets can now be purchased by mail or at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thursday, Oct. 2. The price is \$12.50 for students and \$25 for faculty, staff and the general public.

Any tickets for individual performances remaining after Thursday will be sold at the Union Ticket Office during the week prior to each performance and at the box office the night of the show.

Season programs include Leonard Pennario, pianist and concert recording artist; "Ah! Wilderness," a comedy by Eugene O'Neal; and the Gregg Smith Singers, touted as the best choral group in America.

Also scheduled this season is the internationally famed Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Orchestra, North America's oldest ballet company; and soprano Melissa Galvany and tenor Ruben Dominguez, two of the newest and most highly acclaimed opera stars.

More information about the Artist Series is available from Hardin Goodman at 744-2726.



### Paintings now on display

A collection of paintings and drawings by Ray Burggraf, associate professor of art

at FSU, is currently on display at the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

## Detective movies show tonight in Diamond

Two movies are being shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium this evening as a part of "The Studies in Detective Film" series.

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" and "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" shows at 8:30. Admission is \$1.



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## SG Page

Your organization or group can utilize this Student Government page to announce your events or information in general. Please contact 644-1811 or send your information up to the Student Government office, Room 321 in the Union.

## Peer Counseling

Have questions concerning drop/add, registration, scheduling, CLEP tests, or any academic problems? Academic Peer Counseling is in Room 327 Union to help you. It is open from 9-4 and it is a free service sponsored by Student Government. There are nine advisors who have been trained to help you answer your many academic questions. With the first week of classes over and winter quarter registration fast approaching, stop by the office of Academic Peer Counseling to get your questions answered.

## Gator Bowl Queen

The Gator Bowl Association is looking for a Gator Bowl Queen for the 31st Annual Gator Bowl Football Classic.

The young lady must be a Jacksonville resident and must be available from Dec. 15-Jan. 1.

The contest involves a \$500 scholarship and a \$500 wardrobe.

Applications may be picked up in the office of Student Organizations, 318 Union. Judging is completed on Friday, November 28, 1975.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, media specialist. All SG organizations have access to this page for announcements of upcoming events.



## SG Happenings

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music however measured."

Henry David Thoreau

The Florida State University Student Government steps to the tune of "Student Representation", steps to the tune of "Student Legislation" and steps to the tune of "Support". The following is a listing of the various agencies, clubs and organizations funded by SG.

## Student Clubs, Organizations and Presidents

Adult Education Colloquium, Marvin Wem-  
theus, 878-2432; African Student Club, Akimola  
Makajula, 222-9816; AIESEC, David Lewis,  
644-1932; Alliance of Social Workers, Lucius  
Williams, 222-2226; Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Xi  
Delta, Amateur Radio Club, E. Huth Deloach,  
666-6645; American Civil Liberties, Randy  
Mutter, American Home Economics Association,  
Pam Ingram, 222-8247; American Institute of  
Interior Designers, Marcia Eaves, American  
Meteorological Society, Lee Brannome, 222-3067;  
Arab Students' Association, Arnold Air Society,  
Charles Stanfield, 224-1699; Asian Studies Club,  
John Watkins, 222-9803; Association for Ed.  
of the Visually Handicapped, Margaret Kirk, 916 W  
Park Ave.; Association of Graduate Students in  
Social Work, Jack Ahearn, 245 Bellamy Bldg.;  
Astrology Club, John Whittier, 877-0364;  
Astronomical Society, Scott Howard, Aya Reed  
Discussion Group, Dean Cash, 878-2231; Black  
Players Guild, Keith Allen, 173-B Butta Drive;  
Black Student Union, Gary Holmes, U-6878;  
Bowling Club, Steve Lucas, 575-5173; Campus  
Assn. for Research & Enlightenment (CARE),  
Wm. F. Robinson, 222-1797; Campus Grl Socie-  
ties, Mimi Guthrie, U-4930; Campus Ministry, Paul  
Pruett, 644-1294; Caribbean Club, Marjorie  
Chang, 644-5650; Chess Club, Ted Gay, 224-5501;  
Chinese Students Association, Phillip Hsiao,  
385-3761; Circle K, Jeff Lampert, 224-6630;  
Collegians, Michael L. Ernest, 222-7287;  
Consumers Association, Larry Kruger, 644-1811;  
Cuban Club, Dance Theatre, Frances S. Melton,  
575-5254; DSC House, Environmental Action  
Group, Roselys Holzer, 575-2531; Episcopal  
Church, Rev. Ross Jones, 385-1477; Eta Sigma  
Phi, Ben Guster, Fashion Inc., Margo G. Grinch,  
224-3632; Fla. Public Interest Research Group,  
Ann Fabalido, 385-2366; Focus, Sam Patrick,  
224-9925; FORML, Candi Haught, 877-7352; FSU  
Anthropology Society, J. N. Henderson, 575-1128;  
FSU Cave Club, Ronald Rogers, 644-1594; FSU  
Fencing Club, Kim Crain, 575-4618; FSU Flying  
Club, Gustavo Mas, 222-6598; FSU Friends of  
Farmworkers, Betty Paisley, FSU Gospel Choir,  
Roby George, FSU Hang Gliding Association, Ron  
Tate, 386-2297; FSU Industrial Arts Club, John  
Pedotti, FSU Karate Club, Bill Williamson,  
222-6739; FSU Latin American Club, Harmond  
Diaz-Granados, FSU Orienteering Club, Dan  
Pence, 575-1241;  
FSU Poetry Arts Co-op, Donald Caswell, FSU  
Rifle Club, John Johnson, 575-4621; FSU Rowing  
Club, Susan Lowens, Landis Hall; FSU Sailing  
Association, H. Steinhilber, 224-8478; FSU  
Young Democrats, David Shuman, 222-1708;  
FSU Volleyball, FSU Water Polo Club, Terry  
Maul, 575-4708; FSU Wilderness Club, Jan  
Smith, 575-5610; Gamma Sigma Sigma National  
Service Sorority, Ali Carls, 222-6110; Gamma  
Theta Upsilon, Michael J. Guilfoyle, 644-1706;  
Garnet Key, Fran Sellers, 224-3775; Gay Rights,  
Gold Key, Bob Cary, 224-6551; Golden Garretts,  
Malina Frey, 222-5154; Greek Council, Julie  
Dewell & Hilton Tyra, Gymnasia, Gymnastic,  
Angie Saliba, 576-3625; Hillel Foundation, India  
Association of FSU, Sundaraman, 575-7470;  
International Folk Dance Club, Pat Jung,  
576-7683; International Students Association,  
Ken-Fong Lee, 644-3004; Inter-Residence Hall  
Council, Inter-Varsity Christian David McEntire  
Japanese Association, Seiji Jagtweers, Judo  
Club, George Lewis, Kappa Delta Phi, Kim A.  
Hughes, 222-6705; Lambda Iota Tau, Le June  
Lyon, 899-4790; Marketing Club, Meg Gilbert,  
576-4785; National Honorary Society of Pershing  
Rifle, Wm. Henzmas, 576-3845; National Society  
of Interior Designers, Marcia Eaves, 224-4385;  
National Student Speech & Hearing Association,  
Amanda Roberts, Off-Campus Housing, Lee  
Warner, 644-1811; Omicron Delta Kappa, Ben  
Guster, 385-1003; Organization of Women Law  
Students, Diane Kuehling, 224-1508; People's  
Coalition for Gay Rights, Sylvia Vickers, 222-8160;  
Phi Alpha Theta, Barbara Presgrove, 644-5738;  
Phi Beta Kappa, Stephen Winters, 644-2451; Phi  
Epsilon Kappa, Tim Ashford, 576-6976; Phi Eta  
Sigma, Bretta Sanford, Phi Delta Phi, Barbara  
Deate, 644-3727; Phi Mu Epsilon Beta Chapter,  
Paul M. Cook, Professional Advertising Org.  
Dept. of Mass Comm., John Fisher, U-0564;  
Poetry Arts Co-op, Recreation Majors Club, Linda  
Page, 385-3184;  
Revolutionary Film & Lecture, Irene Evans,  
222-7955; Rugby Club, Don Douglas, 576-8856;  
SALSA, Scabbard & Blade, David Butler,  
576-5752; Seminole Drivers Club, Harold Moditt,  
224-3040; Seminole Karate, Seminole Youth  
Program, Sigma Delta Pi, Jane Wheaton,  
222-7096; Sigma Lambda Sigma, SLM - Student  
International Meditation Society, Socialist Ideas  
Forum, Tom Meredith, 575-5810; Society of  
Hosts, Chris Roeders, 386-3240; Students Alliance  
for Vietnam, Cee Ash Ocam, SOLIAS, Peggy F.  
Hull, 576-5247; Spanish American Law Student  
Association, Julie Gomez, 878-3782; Student  
Anti-Imperial League, Student Bar Association,  
Diane Grubbs, 385-8271; Student Community  
Interaction, Rob Ealinger, 644-6410; Students  
International Meditation, Tom Zingale, 224-3746;  
Student Nurses Association, Sally Robb, 576-3860;  
Synopticon, Steve Chandler, 576-5798; Tarpon  
Club, Katy Fisher, U-2047;  
Thai Students Association, S. Vaidhanapanach,  
386-3544; Theta Chi, University Choral Union,  
Marisa Davis, 877-4861; University Singers,  
Rusty Billingsley, 222-7691; University Duplicate  
Bridge Club, University Religious Council,  
Timothy P. Mennow, Veterans Club, Mark  
Thedick, Water Skiing Club, Donna Mappert,  
224-3221; Weight Lifting Club, Don DeCoster,  
Women's Ed. & Cultural Center, Judith Homes,  
212 Mabry Hts., LSCRC/BALSA, Women's Glee  
Club, Karyl Long, 222-4842; Wrestling Club, Bill  
Strackel, 222-4826; Young Democrats, Yoshiko  
Karate, Randy Damsel, 575-6404; Young Socialist  
Alliance, Tom Meredith, 575-5810.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

CPE, Leon County 4-C Council, Video Center,  
Student Employment Office, Alabama Village  
Nursery, Consumers Association, Women's  
Center, Student Community Interaction, Tenants  
Association



# Seminole streak ends at 1



Dejection: FSU quarterback Clyde Walker

by wayne hogan

The Florida State campus managed to avoid a hurricane early last week, but Florida State's football team caught the full force of a Cyclone Saturday night in Campbell Stadium and before it was all over, the Seminoles were beaten 10-6.

A crowd of 29,333, which included a record number of students, barely had a chance to sit down before the fireworks started. Fireworks that eventually ended in a flicker for Florida State which dropped to 1-2 on the season.

"I've never been around a team that deserved to win more than this one did tonight," said FSU coach Darrell Mudra. "We just made too many mistakes—we just haven't got it all together yet."

After Florida State won the toss and Larry Key had returned the opening kickoff to the FSU 22-yard line, the Seminoles pulled a shocker. Quarterback Clyde Walker faked a handoff to Leon Bright and dropped straight back—Mike Shumann was wide open at the

turn to page 12

**LPO**  
Leisure Program Office  
**Presents**  
Thursday, Oct. 2  
Moore Aud. \* 8 PM

*the art of sensual*  
**MASSAGE**

\*Due to limited seating only the first 300 will be admitted.

FREE

FREE

## Swain leads FAMU win

GREENSBOROUGH, N.C. (UPI) Florida A&M running back Carlos Swain ran a four-yard touchdown for the only score of the night to lead his team to a 7-0 win over North Carolina A&T.

North Carolina A&T had 64 yards on the ground, compared to the 179 collected by A&M the Aggies picked up 162 yards passing while the rattlers picked up none.

It took three plays for Swain to advance the ball to a touchdown, including a 64-yard run. Gregory Coleman added the extra point.

The Aggies got to within one foot of the goal line in the second quarter, but quarterback Elsworth Turner fumbled the ball on a sneak play and A&M recovered.

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**SPALDING**  
SMASHER \$27.50  
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WINWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

# LPO LEISURE CLASSES Fall 1975

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR LPO  
LEISURE CLASSES for FALL 1975

REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPT. 15, ROOM 238 UNION —

ALL TENNIS REGISTRATION IS TO BEGIN SEPT. 22, ROOM 238 UNION, NO EXCEPTIONS.

## ARTS & CRAFTS

	Begins	Days	Times	Length	Fee
Stuffed Stitchery	9/29	Mon.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$8.
Quilting	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.
Decoupage	10/1	Wed.	7-9p.m.	8 wks.	\$10.
Macrame	10/2	Thurs.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$6.

## PHYSICAL RECREATION

Ladies Trimmastics II	9/29	M&W	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$5.
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## MUSIC & DANCE

Classical Guitar	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.
Ballet (Intermediate)	9/30	T&TH	8-9p.m.	4 wks.	\$10.

Voice (PRIVATE LESSONS)	For more information, see LPO				\$22.50
Classical Guitar (PRIVATE)	For more information, see LPO				\$22.50
Folk Guitar (PRIVATE)	For more information, see LPO				\$22.50

## OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Ladies Golf Clinic	10/6	Mon.	5:30-6:30p.m.	8 wks.	\$12.50
Canoeing	9/30	Tues.	4-6p.m.	6 wks.	\$10.
Sailing (TBA)	For more information, see LPO				\$10.

## LEISURE PURSUITS

Basic Ground School	9/30	T&TH	6-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$25.
Wine Tasting & Appreciation	9/30	Tues.	7-9p.m.	6 wks.	\$12.
Model Building & Radio Control	9/30	Tues.	7-10p.m.	8 wks.	\$15.

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644-6710.  
238 UNION

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## Aub

ATLANTA (UPI) — Shug song is beginning to sound

This was the year Auburn to battle Alabama for the Conference championship Jordan's 25th and final season as coach one to remember.

Instead, the Tigers are still three games. Their latest 21-17 loss at Tennessee according to Jordan's own statement, almost out of the Alabama, an easy 40-7 Vanderbilt; Florida, a 2-10 Mississippi State; and Georgia conference for a 28-20 win Carolina, share the SEC Tennessee.

Kentucky needed a 45-yard run from John Pierce with eight seconds left Saturday to tie Maryland. The bigger news was the fact that Kentucky's senior star, rushing yards in that game to raise his career total to 3,099 yards — four more than

## Miami con clips Patri

FOXFORD, Mass. (UPI) — winning touchdown with an interception and Norm Bulaich scored one as the Miami Dolphins rushed Sunday to overhaul the New England, leading 14-9.

12 when Scott stepped in from Francis at the 22 and returned.

The Dolphins were pushed. Griese scooted 18 yards around the line to give Miami a first down at the 10. The Patriots' right wing plays later.

## Lions edge

ATLANTA (UPI) — Detroit shook off a fourth quarter injury to lead the Lions to a 17-10 closing-minutes drive Sunday to beat the Atlanta Falcons.

Landry was shaken up with a concussion but returned with five minutes to play by Lem Barney and a piling-on by the Falcons to give Atlanta a 45 yard line.

Landry hit Ray Jarvis with 14 seconds left to give the Lions a 17-10 lead. Atlanta nine yard line.

More sports  
page 12

BACK  
PACKING  
GEAR IS  
HERE !!!

**THE CANOE SHOP**

1357 E. Lafayette St.  
877-1792

# Auburn still winless

ATLANTA (UPI) — Shug Jordan's swan song is beginning to sound like the blues.

This was the year Auburn was supposed to battle Alabama for the Southeastern Conference championship and make Jordan's 25th and final season as head coach one to remember.

Instead, the Tigers are still winless after three games. Their latest venture was a 21-17 loss at Tennessee Saturday and, according to Jordan's own pre-game statement, almost out of the SEC race.

Alabama, an easy 40-7 winner over Vanderbilt; Florida, a 27-10 winner over Mississippi State; and Georgia, outside the conference for a 28-20 win over South Carolina, share the SEC lead with Tennessee.

Kentucky needed a 45-yard field goal from John Pierce with eight seconds to play Saturday to tie Maryland, 10-10. Even bigger news was the fact that Sonny Collins, Kentucky's senior star, rushed for 161 yards in that game to raise his career total to 3,099 yards — four more than the previous

SEC record set by Eddie Price of Tulane back in 1946-49.

College football in the Southeast got off to a good start Friday night when the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes lost only 20-17 to top-ranked Oklahoma.

Saturday, Georgia Tech outgunned Clemson, 33-28; Florida State lost a 10-6 defensive duel with Iowa State; Arkansas State trounced Memphis State, 29-10; and Syracuse bounced Tulane out of the unbeaten ranks, 31-13.

Tennessee, which has an open date Saturday, is off to a better start than some had predicted.

"We have more purpose and direction," said Coach Bill Battle. "Last year, we went to the third game before moving Stanley Morgan to tailback and moving Seivers up to No. 1 wingback. Now, we're confident we have some good people and we know what they can do."

Morgan rushed for 138 yards Saturday and Seivers caught six of the eight passes the Vols completed.

## Scores

### South

Iowa St. 10	FSU 6
Georgia 28	S. Carolina 20
Kansas St. 17	Wake Forest 16
Tennessee 21	Auburn 17
VPI 21	Richmond 9
Kentucky 10	Maryland 10
Duke 26	Virginia 11
Alabama 40	Vanderbilt 7
Ole Miss 24	Sou. Miss 8
Ga. Tech 33	Clemson 28
Florida 27	Miss. St. 10
FAU 17	N.C. A&T 0
Oklahoma 20	Miami 17

### East

Yale 35	Connecticut 14
Villanova 10	Army 0
W. Virginia 35	BC 10
Brown 41	Rhode Island 20
Princeton 10	Rutgers 7
Colgate 24	Cornell 22

### Midwest

Nebraska 54	TCU 14
Oklahoma St. 41	N. Texas St. 7
Notre Dame 31	Northwestern 7
Edinboro St. 24	Slippery Rock 19
Ohio St. 32	N. Carolina 7
Baylor 14	Michigan 14
Penn St. 30	Iowa 18
Missouri 27	Wisconsin 21
Minnesota 10	Oregon 7
Indiana 31	Utah 7
Kansas 20	Oregon St. 0

## Miami comeback clips Patriots 22-14

FOXFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Safety Jake Scott set up the winning touchdown with an interception late in the third period and Norm Bulaich scored seven plays later from the one as the Miami Dolphins rebounded from a 14-0 deficit Sunday to overhaul the New England Patriots, 22-14.

New England, leading 14-9, had a third down at their own 12 when Scott stepped in front of a Neil Graff pass to Russ Francis at the 22 and returned it to the 17.

The Dolphins were pushed back to the 25 before Bob Griese scooted 18 yards around right end on a broken play to give Miami a first down at the New England seven. Bulaich sliced into the Patriots' right side for the game winner four plays later.

## Lions edge Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Detroit quarterback Greg Landry shook off a fourth quarter injury and led the Lions on a closing-minutes drive Sunday for a 17-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Landry was shaken up with 10:40 left in the game but returned with five minutes to play after a 30-yard punt-return by Lem Barney and a piling-on penalty put the Lions at the Atlanta 45 yard line.

Landry hit Ray Jarvis with 14- and 8-yard passes and then sneaked for three yards to give Detroit a first down at the Atlanta nine yard line.

## An Exciting Outdoor Weekend

OCT. 17, 18, 19



### Rafting

### Camping

An exciting rafting trip down the Chattooga River (S.C.) and a camping experience in the National Forest.

Registration Rm. 238 Union  
Sept. 29 through Oct. 13.

"Space Limited" —

Transportation and  
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Fee — \$45.

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SHERLOCK HOLMES  
AND THE VOICE OF TERROR

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## More sports page 12

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## ACTION IN THE "OUTDOORS" with LPO

DATE	ACTIVITY	COST/PERSON
Sunday, Oct. 5	Tubing Trip Ichetucknee Springs, Fla.	\$5.00
Fri.-Sun., Oct. 17-19	Rafting Trip/Camping Chattooga River, S.C.	\$45.00
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 1-2	Canoeing/Camping Blackwater River, Fla.	\$20.00
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 7-9	Rafting Trip/Camping Nantahala River, N.C.	\$30.00
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 15-16	Backpacking Open	Open.

For more information  
call LPO  
644-6710, 238 Union



## classified ads

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



## For Sale

AT STONEHENGE NO COVER CHARGE ON FRI. OR SAT NIGHT IF IN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE: 6500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. EXCELLENT CONDITION AND EXCELLENT DEAL. CALL 444-5785 9-4 OR 222-9907 EVENINGS.

STEREO component system. Used, sounds great, cheap. Call 224-8339.

Mobile home FSU Trailer Pk. Part. turn. air. storage sheds 2 bedrooms. MUST SACRIFICE 576-5310

I WANNA BUY YER CAROUSEL PROJECTOR. Name your price - carousels only. Call Bob at 224-0670, 9am-11pm.

LAFAYETTE RECEIVER - \$90 CRITERION SPKRS. \$35. Must sell now. Bob 834A W. St Augustine.

For sale: Pentax camera bike autoharp typewriter. Call 224-6422.

Good furniture! Low, spacious chest, \$40; student desk and chair, \$30; easy chair, \$10; king bed frame, \$15. 386-2274

Penny's 5-speed bike, good condition call 877-5610 after 5 pm \$45.

NIKON 43.86 zoom lens, good condition, \$140 Nikon F2 body and eye level finder (no meter) \$250 both for \$375 call 878-1342

For sale Midia 4 channel stereo includes am-fm receiver 8 track tape player BSR turntable, 4 speakers best offer call 224-3206 after 6 call 575-4317

Paint. Top quality, auto, home, machinery paint. Only \$3.99 per gallon, if you or her right now! Detroit has cut back on auto production. We made a huge purchase of paint they can't use right now. This paint is the very same original paint on your own car or truck, worth \$14 - \$16 per gal. You can roll it, brush it, spray it on anything. Any color you need, you just name it, or mail us samples with your check. One gallon FREE with every 10 gallons ordered. Mail your order today, while we still have more than 300 different colors: Mail Order Paint Co. Dept. 58 83 Fifth Street Gretna, La. 70053 504-367-3083

2 10 speed bicycles \$60, \$80 Mechanically perfect 877-9879

17,000 BTU late model Admiral window ac. This baby really puts out! \$135. Call Hadden at 222-2788 or 644-4075 and ask for Karen.

23" FALCON 531 PLAIN GAGUE Overhauled and greased always been kept in excellent condition 386-3747

LORIEN PLANTS Home Grown House Plants Specializing in Bromeliads 118 East Call Street Downtown Tallahassee In The Floridan Hotel

## BEDDING SALE

- 5) Mattress & Foundation 69.95
- 4) Queen Mattress & Foundation 109.95
- 3) King Mattress & Foundation 149.95
- 2) Sewing Machine with Cams 99.95
- 1) Sofa Bed 129.95
- 3) AM-FM 8 TRK with Spkrs 99.95
- 4) Stretch-Stitch Sewing Machine 26-yr. guar. List \$250 149.95
- 2) Sofa and Chair 159.95
- 2) 4 pc. bedroom set 189.95

LIMITED QUANTITY. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! UFS-UNITED FREIGHT SALES 927 N. Monroe, Tallahassee Mon-Fri 9-9, weekends 10-6

Irish Setter pups 6 weeks 317 Hayden Rd 576-3250 no papers. \$60

2 ten speeds. Peugeot and Sears new condition and 13 speed, fair condition. 20. Call 386-3385

'72 Kawasaki, F-7 \$300. Call 386-3385 totally reconditioned.

1 pair 3-way speaker system. 3" tweeter, 5" midrange, 12" fullrange per. Call 224-0670 9am-10pm

1971 Riviera 12x52 mobile home, 2 bdr, large bath, fully carpeted, shady lot. Call 575-7644.

Mobile home for sale. Unfurnished. With appliances, shag carpet. AC and much more. 575-4446 after 5.

HA-30 6 meter linear amp, ac, 5-10 watts in for 100 out. First class condition \$45 878-1342

Acoustic guitar. Good condition. Fine to learn on. \$29. Call John 222-1093.

1965 Covair auto accessories - engine, transaxle and misc body parts - \$195; Sony reel tape recorder - \$195; AM-FM console radio - \$30; Stereo record player - \$40 call 575-1255.

CANOE 16FT. FIBERGLASS GOOD CONDITION CALL BOB KUGLER AT 385-5191 \$200.

AQUARIUM COMP. SETUP 40 GAL WITH STAND CALL BOB KUGLER AT 385-5191

Akai GXC-6SD Cassette player - recorder Dolby system invertomatic. Top of the line model. Free BASF blank tapes. Call 575-4857 after 6.

For sale: Waterbed with padded naugahyde frame. Excellent condition \$45 or best offer. Also Dacor Scuba tank with Scuba Pro regulator. \$70 or best offer call Tom 222-0817

Bicycle professional model Liberia with car rack and backpack \$145. 386-3488

SAVE ON DOG FOOD - Wayne, Purina, Ken-L-Biskit, Jim Dandy, Sunshine, Hunter's Choice, Champ. Call us for prices. Cunagin Animal Supply. 575-3121

For sale Schwinn 10-speed lady's bicycle needs slight adjustments \$35. Call Dale at 224-7160

1972 Honda CL-70 adult town 90 mpg 1600 total miles with helmet \$150 firm 385-9877 after 5pm.

Girl's 10 speed bike Schwinn Suburb \$90. Tent \$12 \$25. 35mm camera \$50. Call 576-8795.

SAVE \$130 on unused Nadia 10-speed \$250. Call 224-5869

International Chicken Flying Association t-shirts only \$4.95 plus 50 cents handling. Sizes S-M-L delivery 4-6 weeks. Satisfaction guaranteed Brian Allen Box 611 Ironton, Ohio 45368

## Cycles



175cc Buellaco Pursang fast, light, trick, forward mid. Shox-NORSTAR boots NEW size 10 1/2 also new telesco shox with springs 175 and 125 Yamaha woods bikes 878-3497 anytime other goodies (used)

For sale 71 Honda CL 350 Excel cond. \$375 Call after 5 pm 576-8787

68 HONDA 450 \$300 COME BY AND SEE KAPOK TREE APTS. NO. 29 1242 STUCKEY STREET

1973 Honda Elsinore 250 new engine \$700 call Bonnie or Chuck 385-4910

HONDA 350 four 73 excellent condition Windammer \$850 call 576-5453

1974 Honda XL 100 runs very well! \$450 (or make an offer) Call 224-6322 and keep trying.

2 Kawasaki Mach III's Excellent condition both only \$550 call 385-7816



## Autos

'71 MGBGT am-fm recently rebuilt engine call after 6 pm 576-0733

67 Volvo Sedan \$600 good condition 30 mpg, call Bonnie 224-9115 leave mess.

'73 Firebird. Excellent condition economical 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Must sell NOW! Call 385-0369

72 Pinto 3 door 20380 miles 24.5 mpg 28.9 on the road clean will trade - cash best offer 488-8233 Al

61 MERCEDES BENZ 220 SB. RB. ENG. NEW INT. AM-FM RD. 4 SPD. \$1200 CALL 224-0662



## For Rent

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. come by 123 White Dr. no. E-3 See John.

Male roommate wanted own bdrm in house 1/2 util. + \$60 rent call 224-6799 after 10 Spacious living, comfortable.

Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm, apt. pool, tennis, sauna. (Plaza Apts.) one third rent and util. Call 222-9223

SUBLEASE: 1 bdrm furnished apt. tv cable, pool, 1 blk from campus, \$155 + util. Call 222-7075

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$150 PER MONTH FURNISHED

A MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY SET WITHIN 90 BEAUTIFUL ACRES OF HEAVILY WOODED LAND OVERLOOKING AN 11 ACRE LAKE 877-6104 SORBONNE VILLAGE

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE AC FENCED YARD PETS ALLOWED NICE CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$112.50 + UTIL. CALL 386-3720 OR 222-5056 ASK FOR JANET.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED APT 1 BLK. OFF CAMPUS, FURN. \$70 + 1/2 UTIL. POOL. CALL 224-0416

MALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM. APT FURNISHED 575-3175

Male roommate wanted own bdrm and bath pool tennis ac stereo cable tv etc quiet \$110 includes util. last min so make best offer 576-8324

1 bdrm apt. fully furn. 1 bl. from FSU only \$125 per mo. Call Alma at 488-5637 or 488-5741 8 to 5 Southgate no. 22 apt. 5

Roommate to share 2 bdr. apt. across from campus very reasonable. Preferably grad student call 224-5778 after 5pm

Mature roommate to share 1 br apt. \$65 + 1/2 util. Deposit 50. One block from campus. Call John 222-1093.

Fm roommate(s) to share 3 bdrm furn. house. Very reasonable, pets ok, close to campus. Call 224-8084 or come by 922 W. ST. Augustine Street.

Sublease: 1 bdrm furnished apt. pool laundry sauna. Walk to FSU, month lease. 224-6720 anytime.

Fem rmt wanted to share nice 2 bedroom house in pleasant wooded area quiet neighborhood. Last house on deadend st. \$70. 1/2 ph. 1/2 util. 5 miles from campus. Call 488-8722 before 5 or 877-9558

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE NICE 2 BDR. TRAILER 60. MONTH + 1/2 UTIL. AFTER 2 PM CALL 575-1381



FEMALE ROOMMATE MY OWN BD BDR WILL 1/2 UTIL. + RENT CALL MINA 576-0792

Female roommate my own bdrm close to campus. have a Cocker Spaniel show dog will 1/2 util. + rent 878-3509

Male roommate own room in 2 br apt. \$57 per mo. 1 1/2 mi. from school call Ford 224-1084 esp. nites and wkends.

Fm. housemate own rm on lake pets ok call 576-6873 \$80 per mo. nonsmoker preferred.

Fm rmt needed to share 2 bdr 2 bath mobile home in nice park \$75 + 1/2 util. thru Dec. 878-3047 or 877-9195

Roommate to share nice apt. on farm 6 mi. E of capitol reasonable 877-9572 anytime.

35MM CAMER REASONABLE-CALL DAVID 877-0503 LEAVE MESSAGE.

HERSTORE, a non-profit information center for women, needs a refrigerator and a file cabinet. If you have one to donate or sell very cheaply, please call Herstore at 224-2728 or Vicki at 644-5744.

FEM. RMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM PART FURNISHED LUXURY APT. ON WOODS AC POOL 72.50 PER MO. + 1/2 UTIL. CALL KATHI 575-1651

Need Nov. 1 FEMALE roommate for 2 bdr house \$62.50 + 1/2 util. 575-3875

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2 bedroom townhouse at Villa de Jacaranda fully furnished 2 baths free cable 2325 W. Pensacola Apt. 143 \$114.30 month + 1/2 electricity call 575-3175

Need female roommate. Nice, brand-new one-bdrm. apt. \$75 + 1/2. No. lease. Call Lyn at 576-8478 afms. and evenings.

Female roommate wanted for huge double wide trailer \$85 + one third util. Call 575-6771 or 576-4041 ask for Joan

Roommate to share 2 bd 2 bath trailer 70 ft. 60 + 1/2 util. wd. dishwasher 576-7085 Randy

Perform a death-defying act.

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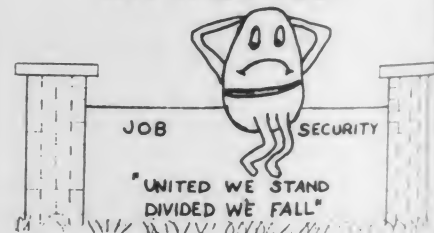
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Need piano lessons, \$17.00 an hour twice a week. Have own transportation, but I'm within walking distance from campus. Contact Hollis Perez 576-8042 after 3

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With 8 open water dives. Held at FSU  
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**MEN:**  
PIANO TUNING CLASS  
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FINE ARTS TUNING  
with  
HAVARD C. KITCHEN  
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served 4 yrs. unpaid apprenticeship to  
learn Bach approved ear-trained  
tuning from a paderewski tuner. over  
40 yrs experience. still tuning for  
universities, opera, T.V. artists.  
appeared on WISN-TV.

enroll NOW for FALL quarter  
beginning 1st weekend in OCTOBER

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BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL  
OCT. 24-25-26

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**ATTENTION CLUBS**  
Book your hayrides and barn dances  
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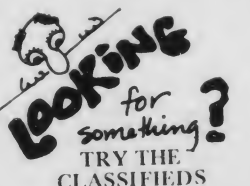
For Sale: Raleigh Super Course  
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## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All Student Organizations are reminded to re-register with the Coordinator of Student Organizations in Room 318 University Union. The deadline for re-registering is Nov. 3, 1975, so don't delay. Transitory Groups should also register. In order to retain privileges, groups must re-register.

24  
HOUR



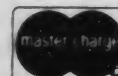
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# 17 seconds of memory

by robert mashburn

For a brief 17 seconds, they were the Seminoles of old. FSU won the toss, and on the first play from scrimmage a Garnet and Gold-clad quarterback faked into the line, dropped back, and found a wide-open receiver for a 78-yard score.

Shades of Gary Huff and Barry Smith.

But this was 1975, not 1972, and the players were Clyde Walker and Mike Shumann, not Huff and Smith.

And the rest of the team wasn't the same either. The Seminoles quickly returned to the form that lost 21 games in two seasons as they stumbled and bumbled their way to a 10-6 loss to Iowa State.

But for that brief 17 seconds, a crowd of 29,333 caught a

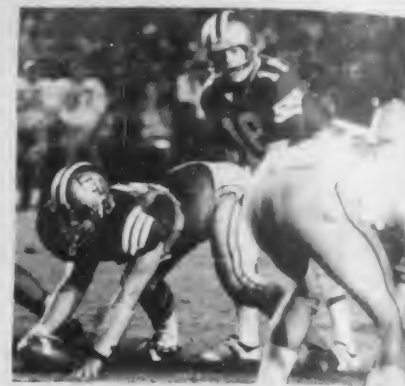
glimmer of the excitement that had thrilled FSU fans for so many years.

Even the terminology has changed. All the talk about the Wing-T offense, Z-backs, and great runners seems out of place. What happened to the pro set, the bomb, and scrambling quarterbacks?

FSU's "surprise" on the opening play of Saturday night's game was just that; it shocked just about everyone in Campbell Stadium. But just a few short years ago it happened two, three, even four times a game.

But there are no more Huffs and Smiths, no more Cappelmanns and Sellers, no more Tensis and Biletnikoffs. And no more Bill Petersons.

FSU football is not the same. It might not be for a long time to come.



Clyde Walker: filling big shoes

## Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully gym to set up the flag football structure.

Dorm managers or coaches will meet today at 4:30 in Room 212 Tully to discuss dorm by-laws and new flag football rules.

The Recreation Council will meet today at 5 in Room 214 Tully.

The All-Campus Swim Meet kicks off Tuesday night with preliminaries in diving starting at 6 and swimming at 7. An important scratch meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Union Pool. All entries not turned in by 5 today must be turned in at tonight's scratch meeting.

The Union Pool Complex will sponsor life-saving classes this fall under the direction of Kris Campbell. Adult lessons will be given Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m. with registration Tuesday at 7.

Non-adult lessons will be given Monday and Wednesday nights with registration tonight at 6.

## Streak from page 8

50. It was just a matter of catching the ball. FSU 6, Iowa State 0.

That's how it stood at halftime, and it was almost if the Cyclones were not to be outdone. After taking the second-half kickoff, a missed squib kick, at the Iowa State 43, Mike Williams exploded 57 yards on the first play and the Cyclone grabbed a sudden lead.

The Seminoles squandered away numerous scoring opportunities throughout the game, when time and again mistakes and penalties cost the Tribe dearly. Freshman placekicker Keith Singletary, who had performed so well in the first two games had an extra-point attempt blocked

and missed short field goals from 20 to 24 yards away.

But in the end it was the offensive mistakes that were the determining factor. The Seminoles lost two fumbles and had several long runs by Leon Bright called back because of penalties.

Bright, who picked up 71 yards in 15 carries, was foiled in his attempt to become the first running back in Florida State history to gain 100 yards in three successive games.

The Florida State defense which proved again that it wouldn't be pushed around—following the poor beginning at Texas Tech, bent most of the night but never broke. The Seminoles lost two fumbles and had several long runs by Leon Bright called back because of penalties.

## Iowa St. 10 FSU 6

Iowa State 0 0 10 0—10  
Florida State 6 0 0 0—6  
FSU—Shumann 78 pass from Walker  
(kick failed)  
IOW—Williams 57 run (Lenth kick)  
IOW—FG Lenth 37  
A—29,333

	Iowa State	Florida State
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	53-287	48-175
Passing yards	80	168
Return yards	4	3
Passes	6-10-1	10-19-1
Punts	2-39	5-34
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-39	6-40

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Dates to Remember

DAY	DATE	TIME	EVENT
Monday	Sept. 29, 1975	5:00 p.m.	Filing begins
Monday	Oct. 6, 1975	5:00 p.m.	Filing ends
Tuesday	Oct. 7, 1975	5:00 p.m.	Meeting for Candidates
Wednesday	Oct. 8, 1975	5:00 p.m.	Campaigning begins
Wednesday	Oct. 15, 1975	8:30-7 p.m.	Primary Election Day
		8:00-till	Vote count
Wednesday	Oct. 22, 1975	8:30-7 p.m.	Run-off Election Day
		8:00-till	Vote Count

Filing information and petitions available in Student Government Office — 301 Union

## SEATS UP FOR ELECTION

### SENATE:

Basic Studies—11  
Arts & Sciences—7  
Business—4  
Education—5  
Library Science—1  
Nursing—1  
Home Economics—1

Law—1  
Social Science—2  
Communication—1  
Social Work—1  
Arts (Visual Arts, Theatre, Dance)—2  
Music—2  
Criminology—2

### Union Board—4

### ALUMNI COUNCIL:

President  
Vice President  
Secretary

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**Private Rooms**

**5 - 9:30 p.m.**  
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**5-10:30 p.m.**  
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## Pipe dream

It hasn't taken students get back in the swing of whether those things be at study sessions in the library quick naps wherever seen convenient. With a week of now behind them, some are up for a quarter of difficulty while others hunker down how peaceful life was just weeks

Public safety officials are today parking violators on the FSU campus. Campus police will take "stop violations of the parking intensive ticketing and towing. "We're going to take a hard whatever we have to do to prevent William Tanner, director of Safety, said. Police officers will be



# Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Tuesday, September 30, 1975



## SG action group to study library

by creston nelson  
and gene wojciechowski

Student Government's (SG) newly formed Library Action Group will meet tonight in an attempt to acquire "logical information for finding logical alternatives" to solve the monetary crisis of Strozier Library.

Established following an announcement by Library Director Charles Miller that financial difficulties would force the closing of Strozier on Friday and Saturday nights, the group's primary purpose will be to "hear the needs and look at possible solutions," according to the chairperson, Student Body Vice President Debbie Pistana.

"We are not here to make demands," Pistana said. "Cutting back book monies to keep the library open just doesn't make good sense, and I would hope that this is one time we can legitimately ask for outside support."

Miller said last week that administrators had done their best to cope with an "inadequate" budget and the soaring cost of books and periodicals. "We've cut to the bare minimum and there's nothing else we can do," he said.

The group of academic, administrative and student leaders will face the dilemma

that \$20,000 will be required just to realize last year's level of library operation. "We've got to look at alternate sources of funding whether inside or outside the university," Pistana said.

Former Student Body President David Aronofsky, who yesterday proposed a boycott of classes by faculty and students to call attention to the "inexcusable lack of funding" claimed that, even before the cutbacks were enacted, "the facilities at other universities made ours look ridiculous."

"I don't think anyone I know is faulting Miller," Aronofsky said. "They've had to make decisions based on the amount of money they had to work with, and that just wasn't enough to meet their needs."

Aronofsky added that Student Educational Services, the body which funds the library, suffered severe cutbacks in other areas in an effort to adequately fund Strozier.

"It's not as if the administration didn't try to solve the problems the library is experiencing," Aronofsky said. "We're experiencing similar problems in all areas of the university."

The Library Action Group is scheduled to hold its initial meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 252 Union.

### Pipe dreams?

It hasn't taken students long to get back in the swing of things, whether those things be afternoon study sessions in the library or quick naps wherever seems convenient. With a week of classes now behind them, some are gearing up for a quarter of difficult work while others hunker down to recall how peaceful life was just three weeks ago.



## Police begin parking crackdown

Public safety officials are today beginning a crackdown on parking violators on the FSU campus.

Campus police will take "some pretty strong action" to stop violations of the parking regulations, including intensive ticketing and towing away cars.

"We're going to take a harder position this year and do whatever we have to do to prevent these constant abuses," William Tanner, director of the Department of Public Safety, said.

Police officers will be concentrated in the

"battleground" areas, Tanner said. The areas creating most of the problems now are near the Education building and the library, he said.

Though Tanner said he was "pretty much opposed to towing" and that "tickets really don't work," he said these are "the only methods we have to use."

Cars will be towed from around dorms where they create a safety hazard and from access lanes in parking lots, Tanner said.

It'll cost from \$2 to \$25 to reclaim a car or pay a fine,

depending on the violation cited. Towing costs are \$25 plus storage fees, and parking fines range from \$2 to \$15.

An attempt will also be made to keep pedestrians off the bike paths, Tanner said.

Tanner and Traffic and Transportation Coordinator Edward Denham conceded that few alternatives are available to students who fail to find parking spaces on campus.

"We very simply don't have an alternative," he said, "but constant abuse is certainly not the answer."



# Chief, princess voting set

by sandee coulter

Balloting for Homecoming Chief and Princess will be included in the fall election of Student Government officers, the Elections Commissioner's office has announced.

Handling of the election was removed from the

auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and given to Student Government after allegations of ballot box stuffing and general violations of SG election procedures erupted around last year's vote. The first Chief-Princess election was

cancelled last fall following complaints about the irregularities filed by the Black Student Union.

"I'm content that Student Government will run a fair election," said Chuck Street, president of IFC. "However, I'm not too happy with the way the rules were set up. I seriously believe that student organizations should nominate candidates for Chief and Princess."

According to the new SG constitution, anyone who is currently enrolled at FSU and taking six or more hours is eligible for election.

"It's ridiculous that anyone who wants to run can go and nominate themselves," Street said. "That job should be left up to student organizations only."

This year will be the first time the Elections Commission has allowed the selection of Homecoming officers to be placed on the SG ballot.

"They proposed the idea to me last fall but I rejected it," former commissioner Linda Bassett said. "This year,

they've made it part of the constitution, so the new commissioner has no voice in the matter. Student Government is being forced to hold the election on the fall ballot because of the arguments caused last year between various campus organizations."

The Chief and Princess will be elected in a non-partisan race by a majority of the votes cast for their offices.

## in brief

**THE STUDENT** Anti-Imperialist League will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

**A FILM TITLED** "Juvenile Court" by Frederick Wiseman will be shown free of charge tonight at 7 in Room 101 Law.

**THE FUTURE GROUP**, a seven-week exploration group designed to aid students in their decision-making for future plans, is currently accepting members. Further information on the group is available at 644-2470.

**LECTURE TITLED** "The Self-Help Movement in Women's Health Care" will be presented as part of the brown bag lecture series today at noon in Room 240 Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Feminist Women's Health Center.

**THE INTERNATIONAL** Association of Management and Economics Students is having a membership meeting tonight at 7 in Room 117 Business.

**THE DANCING DRILL** Team will hold try-outs this afternoon at 3:30 in Montgomery Gym.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** professional business fraternity will hold a fall rush meeting tonight in the Starry Conference Room of the

Business building.

**THE FSU DUPLICATE** Bridge club meets tonight at 7 in the room across from the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

**TOURS OF STROZIER** Library will be held for undergraduate students today at 9 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. and for graduate students this afternoon at 3:30.

**"PEOPLE'S SCIENCE: An Introduction"** will be the subject of a presentation by the Tallahassee chapter of Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

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	Leaves		Arrives
McDonald's	:00 :20 :40		
*Kellum Hall (at Palmetto)		:03 :23 :43	
*Student Union		:05 :25 :45	
Wescott		:08 :28 :48	
Library		:11 :31 :51	
Student Union (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)		:13 :33 :53	
Kellum - Smith Halls (on Cheiftan)		:15 :35 :55	
McDonald's		:17 :37 :57	

\*These stops are intended for returning passengers only.

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you're stuck holding the bag?

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Osceola Hall  
500 Chapel Dr.  
222-5010

## Cable

by john hoag

Calling Clearview Cable manager Joel Rowlenson, Nation of cable television. FSU's Mass Communication has expressed resentment possible censorship of a public channel scheduled to be January.

Rowlenson, forced by Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling to open a channel to the public, said it will be provided on a first served basis to people who "can do anything to do, provided it's not pornographic or political."

"I find Mr. Rowlenson's offensive," said Dr. Tom chairperson of the Mass Communications department. "My libertarian one. I happen to be a cable operator has no censoring. For once, it would be the public could be the arbiter of its own taste."

Hoffer voiced doubts at

## United W

Aiming for a goal of \$55,000, the FSU United Way campaign is beginning its annual fund drive this morning.

Chairman Scott Kent said he is planning to approach university employees for the lion's share of the money. "Students usually contribute about \$4,000 through various fund-raising functions, and we appreciate every cent," he said.

All collected money stays

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# Cable head rapped by prof

by John Hoag

Calling Clearview Cable Television manager Joel Rowleson "The Carry Nation of cable television," the head of FSU's Mass Communications department has expressed resentment over possible censorship of a public access channel scheduled to begin this January.

Rowleson, forced by a recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling to open a channel to the public, said it will be provided on a first come, first served basis to interested people who "can do anything they want to do, provided it's not obscene, pornographic or political."

"I find Mr. Rowleson's comments offensive," said Dr. Tom Hoffer, chairperson of the Mass Communications department. "My view is a libertarian one. I happen to think the cable operator has no business censoring. For once, it would be nice if the public could be the arbiter of its own taste."

Hoffer voiced doubts about the

constituency of the FCC Fairness Doctrine as it pertains to cable television. He said he believes no form of censorship should exist on the access channel because "there has been no case that has tested the constitutionality of the administration of the rules."

The FCC should be taken to court "if program content is reflective of the community and they (the FCC) find it obscene," he said. "The only way to protect the Bill of Rights is to use it. It appears Mr. Rowleson won't allow anyone who uses the cable to express their first amendment rights."

The philosophy of "let's not do anything the good government doesn't want us to do smacks of a cracker cable," he said. "If a program happens to offend someone in city hall, so what? What's the difference between expressing yourself on a soapbox or on a public access channel?"

Tallahassee City Commissioner James Ford said he thinks there is a big difference. He said public access "doesn't mean anyone can come in and

take over a studio." He said he is hesitant about censoring anyone but "you have to have some guidelines."

Both Ford and Hoffer said they believe services offered by Clearview are inadequate.

"They are going to have to bring services up to what members of the commission consider acceptable standards," Ford said. He cited poor reception and a limited amount of channels as examples. "I've seen better pictures with my outside antenna," he said. "The quality of the signal just isn't reliable."

Clearview "doesn't measure up," according to Dan Berg, FSU Video Center coordinator. "Their cost per month is as high as anyone's but the service is much less than many others," he said. Compared to the Orlando cable, which has a lower monthly cost and 20 stations, he said Clearview's eight-station outlet "is a rip-off."

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## United Way campaign begins

Aiming for a goal of \$55,000, the FSU United Way campaign is beginning its annual fund drive this morning.

Chairman Scott Kent said he is planning to approach university employees for the lion's share of the money. "Students usually contribute about \$4,000 through various fund-raising functions, and we appreciate every cent," he said.

All collected money stays

within Leon County and is channeled into community concerns such as the Orange Avenue Day Care Center, Legal Aid and the Urban League.

## SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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DOWNTOWN & TALLAHASSEE MALL



# Don't get your opinions confused with ours

There are many things vital to survival in the modern world that are never taught in the public schools: basic law, income tax preparation or how to change a diaper, for example. Journalism — or how to read a newspaper

## editorials

intelligently — is one of these neglected skills.

Some people go through

life-never understanding the difference between an editorial and a news article (or an

advertisement and a story, for that matter). The Flambeau has, in the past, received complaints about "opinionated editorials" and "Flambeau articles" which turned out to be letters to the editor. At one time a letter faulted us for not editing a classified ad.

To clear up any confusion, we offer the following basic information about newspaper jargon and categorization:

Ads, which are either display or classified, actually represent space in a paper which someone has "bought." A newspaper is legally responsible for libelous material in ads, but it is not responsible for opinions, attitudes or preferences which ads endorse. Newspapers sometimes exclude ads which they consider "in poor taste," but this category of exclusion is a vague one at best and is generally limited to extreme cases. To some extent, a newspaper is ethically responsible for freedom of access to its pages by advertisers.

Everything that is not an ad is "editorial" matter produced by the "editorial" (as opposed to business) side of

the paper. This all-inclusive use of the word editorial is not to be confused with "an" editorial, which is what you are reading now.

An editorial — or a letter or a column — is meant to be an expression of opinion. An editorial is supposed to express the opinion of the paper as a whole and is therefore usually not signed.

Letters and columns express the opinions of the individual writer only. Columns are identified by name ("Bitter Edge" or "A.W.O.L.") and letters always have the writer's name at the bottom.

News stories (on current events) and feature stories (less timely articles) which fill the remainder of the non-ad space in the paper must be objective. "Analysis" stories, which should be so labeled, contain conclusions or interpretations, but not an indication of whether a certain position on an issue is "good" or "bad."

You may still disagree with what you read in the Flambeau, but — please — don't blame us for not editing classifieds.

WELCOME TO  
KANSAS  
"BREADBASKET" of  
the SOVIET UNION



## Library cut a travesty

Editor:

It is with total disbelief that I read page one of Thursday's Flambeau.

With inflation omnipresent and a sound library system basic not only to our education, but to the

utilize the services of the library every Friday and Saturday evening, it was, until Thursday a comfort to know that the services were available if needed.

It is one thing to impose restrictions and inconvenience us when the funds simply—and honestly—are not available, and quite another to lead us to believe in that financial state while, simultaneously, redirecting those limited funds. Especially when the beneficiary of those funds, in the total scope of things, is of questionable value.

Let me quickly add that I am not against intramurals. Simply, I am very much for having the degree for which I am working have value in the years ahead.

As a new-student (graduate) I

am not yet familiar with the powers of elected student officials. Regardless of the authority, however, on issues of this magnitude, I think it presumptuous that elected student officials would authorize this type of expenditure without first soliciting opinions from the entire student body. I am also more than a little amazed that the school administration not only approved, but participated in this travesty.

In light of the controversial nature of this decision, I therefore propose a postponement of Comptroller Minnick's unanimity until a referendum of the student body can be taken, after a complete disclosure of all related facts.

Fred S. Berger

## letters

very accreditation of FSU, it is beyond me that the Student Government has the authority and the audacity to release funds to benefit the relatively few intramural participants while potentially jeopardizing the education of the entire student population.

While it is not my intention to

## SG breaks funding promises

Editor:

The other day I went up to the Student Government offices to find out whether or not an organization (People United Against World Hunger) of which I am a member had received its funds. It had not. SG has spent all its funds.

The Student Senate bill for \$210 which was passed summer quarter is an adequate amount to run our organization. It is probably less, though, than

granted other organizations on campus. During the summer a bill for \$10,000 to fund outreach programs was passed, and the Student Senate endorsed a proposal to spend \$25 million of the students' money to build a civic center off campus.

While I admit that with \$210 the organization is limited in what it can do to help hungry students on this campus, I think we can do quite a bit. I find it hard to believe that it was ever intended that we were going to receive the funds. I

find it very easy to believe that certain members of the Student Senate knew we would not get the funds we need. Judge for yourself.

The passive attitude that most of the good students on this campus are taking contributes to making this and similar situations possible. Just think, someday you may be in my situation possible. Just think, someday you may be in my situation—think of all the crap you might have to put up with.

Michael Mullaney

## Help United Way

Today begins the annual FSU United Way campaign.

Students, faculty and staff hope to raise \$55,000 to distribute to charitable organizations such as the Orange Ave. Day Care Center, Legal Aid and Urban League.

Although most students

are experiencing a financial crunch of their own, contributions of any amount will help fund the many charities sponsored by United Way.

During the next few weeks of canvassing, students are urged to aid efforts to reach the funding goal.

## Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Ray Reynolds, editor

Davis Whiteman, news editor

Gretchen Hastings, associate editor

Creston Nelson, assistant news editor

Wayne Hogan, sports editor

upi update

**BOR pro money for univ**

State Universities will need to be getting now by 1981 to 27 per cent, the Board of Regents. If inflation continues at present

**Grain sa**

The United States and Poland agreed in principle Monday on a long grain trade agreement.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte and Poland's minister of agriculture announced the agreement as officials headed back to Moscow to attempt to complete negotiations on long-term Soviet American trade deal.

Conclusion of that deal has been viewed as a key to ending a temporary moratorium on additional

**Spanish ex**

Calls for Spain's diplomatic isolation intensified Monday as widespread pressure campaigns by Generalissimo Francisco Franco because of the weekend execution of Spanish extremists.

The protests were the most intense in a worldwide outcry in 1970 in the Soviet Union to commute the sentences of two Soviet Jews arrested for trying to hijack an airplane to Israel. Taking the initiative, Mexico

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## upi update

# BOR projects money needs for universities

State Universities will need about twice the \$186 million they are getting now by 1981 to handle a student increase of 27 per cent, the Board of Regents predicted Monday. If inflation continues at present levels, a 100 per cent

increase in state money will be necessary by the 1981-82 school year, even though university enrollment will be up only 27 per cent, regents staff said.

The projections came in a preliminary report to the Florida Public Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee, which began a two-day meeting, its second since being created by the 1975 Legislature.

The committee, chaired by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, is studying the way state money is used by the nine universities, 28 community colleges and numerous vocational-technical schools.

The full-time equivalent enrollment at the universities will be 94,205 in 1981-82, the regents said, an increase of more than 27 per cent over 1974-75.

"To fund these additional students at the 1974-75 level of support would require nearly 51 million current dollars, and more than 78 million 1981-82 dollars based upon proposed rates of inflation.

"Furthermore, inflation could add an additional \$100 million to the needed general revenue support in the 1981-82 education and general budget. If projected rates of inflation are realized, the total general revenue needed in 1981-82...would be almost exactly twice that provided in 1974-75."

Despite the huge increase in total dollars, there would be "no real increase in the per student level of support," according to the report.

## Grain sales to Poland confirmed

The United States and Poland agreed in principle Monday on a long-term grain trade agreement.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Poland's minister of agriculture announced the agreement as U.S. officials headed back to Moscow to attempt to complete negotiations on a long-term Soviet American grain deal.

Conclusion of that deal has been viewed as a key to ending a current temporary moratorium on additional

1975 grain sales to both Russia and Poland which has stirred sharp criticism from American farm leaders.

Butz told reporters following a meeting with Polish Agriculture Minister Kazimierz Barcikowski that the amount of grain involved in a long-term Polish arrangement would be negotiated when he visits Warsaw for further talks on Nov. 25-28. But Barcikowski indicated the amount would be small in comparison with

U.S. sales to countries like Russia and Japan.

"Poland is not so large country, our needs will not be great," he said.

Butz, a vocal critic of the recent decision to suspend 1975 sales to Poland until a Russian deal is negotiated, said he hoped the Polish suspension would be lifted quickly but could not say when the action might come. The White House earlier had said it hoped to resolve the situation by mid-October.

## Spanish executions raise outcry

Calls for Spain's diplomatic and economic isolation intensified Monday in a widespread pressure campaign against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime because of the weekend executions of five Spanish extremists.

The protests were the most intense since a worldwide outcry in 1970 impelled the Soviet Union to commute the death sentences of two Soviet Jews accused of trying to hijack an airplane to Israel.

Taking the initiative, Mexico cut all

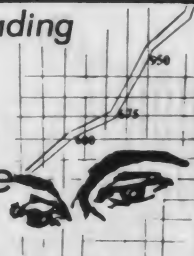
communications with Spain, including airline service, and called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to impose a trade and diplomatic boycott on Spain in retaliation for the executions. Spanish newsmen, commercial and tourism agents in Mexico were given 48 hours to leave.

The diplomatic rebuke even included traditionally neutral Switzerland which recalled its ambassador to Madrid to underscore "profound shock."

### ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All Student Organizations are reminded to re-register with the Coordinator of Student Organizations in Room 318 University Union. The deadline for re-registering is Nov. 3, 1975, so don't delay. Transitory Groups should also register. In order to retain privileges, groups must re-register.

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## classified ads

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Classifieds are taken in Room 304 University Union Bldg. from 9:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Deadline for ads appearing in the following day's paper is 12 noon, except for ads for Monday's edition, which may be placed by 4 p.m. Friday.



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For sale Midia 4 channel stereo includes am-fm receiver 8 track tape player BSR turntable, 4 speakers best offer call 224-3206 after 6 call 575-4317

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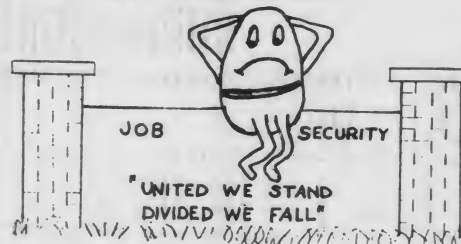
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GOLD RUSH"

7:00pm Moore Aud. \$1.00

MALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM.  
FURNISHED 575-3175

Female roommate wanted own bdrm and  
share pool, tennis, ac stereo cable tv etc  
\$110 includes util. last min 50  
best offer 576-8324

Roommate to share 2 bdr apt across  
campus very reasonable  
preferably grad student call 224-5778  
after 5pm

Roommate(s) to share 3 bdrm fun  
house. Very reasonable, pets ok, close  
campus. Call 224-8084 or come by 922  
ST Augustine Street.

Please 1 bdrm furnished apt, pool  
laundry sauna. Walk to FSU, month  
lease. 224-6720 anytime.

Roommate wanted to share nice 2  
bdrm house in pleasant wooded  
area quiet neighborhood. Last house  
secluded st. \$70. 1/2 ph. 1/2 util. 5 miles  
from campus. Call 488-8722 before 5 or  
7:15 PM.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO  
SHARE NICE 2 BDR TRAILER 60  
MONTH + 1/2 UTIL AFTER 2 PM  
CALL 575-1381

Female roommate my own bdrm close  
to campus. have a Cocker Spaniel  
dog will 1/2 util. + rent 878-3509

Male roommate own room in 2 bdr apt.  
\$2 per mo. 1/2 util. from school call  
224-1084 esp. nites and wkends.

Roommate own rm on lake pets ok  
call 576-6873 \$40 per mo. nonsmoker  
preferred.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdr 2 bath  
mobile home in nice park \$75 + 1/2 util.  
Call Dec. 878-3047 or 877-9195

Roommate to share nice apt. on farm &  
1 mi. E of capitol reasonable 877-9572  
anytime.

ROOMMATE REASONABLE CALL  
DAVID 877-0503 LEAVE MESSAGE.

HERSTORE, a non profit information  
center for women, needs a refrigerator  
and a life cabinet. If you have one to  
donate or sell very cheaply, please call  
herstore at 224-2728 or Vicki at  
444-5744.

Need Nov 1 FEMALE roommate for 2  
bdr house \$62.50 + 1/2 util. 575-3875

Female roommate wanted for huge  
double wide trailer \$85 + one third  
util. Call 575-6771 or 576-4041 ask for  
Joan

Roommate needed. \$60 mo. + one  
third util. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Pets  
welcome. Call 575-2644

Amateur radio equipment and CB  
equipment 878-1342

Female roommate wanted Perimeter  
Plaza Apt 205 A Call 224-1997 \$75 +  
util.

Who German Shepherd needs good  
home has all shots \$40 Bryan St.  
FREE By Sally Hall contact Don or  
Linda

Roommate for fall qtr. \$90 per mo.  
includes all. Own room in nice 2 bdrm  
turn apt call Judi 576-7429 after 6:30  
pm.

Student representative  
National importer needs campus  
representation to distribute financial,  
statistical and scientific calculators.  
Excellent program and profits  
inquiries to Diococo W. Ridge Box  
1823 Fort Walton Bch, Fla. 32548

Resident manager wanted 48 unit apt.  
complex 1 block from campus. Mature  
married couple with no children. For  
interview call 385-8151

Contact Flambeau Business Office.  
Call 875 Barbara Hayes Part-time 15  
hr weeks.

All students who attended fall  
orientation! If you have not filled out  
one and turn it in, please complete  
help us improve our services for  
incoming students. Evaluations are  
available at the Orientation Center,  
Union Courtyard on Tuesday,  
Wednesday and Thursday from 11:00  
to 3:00. Thanks for your help.

## Services

LSAT Preparation course in Tallahassee  
(20) hours, \$70. Half our students  
scored over 600. Course repeatable  
free. 70pt. improvement by the second  
try or your money back. Attend first  
class free, no obligation. Call  
305-854-7446 or write 2477 S.W. 21 St.  
Miami, Fla. 33145

Tennis Lessons, racquet restringing,  
experienced instructor, low cost  
\$75-7487

**MEN!** **PIANO TUNING CLASS**  
Learn LOST ART Fine Arts Tuning  
enroll NOW for FALL quarter  
beginning 1st weekend in October

**HAVARD C. KITCHEN** 224-0229  
Teacher of Tuning 877-7520

**AUTOSERVICE**  
Good mechanical work done inexpensively.  
Save money on any automotive  
work. Call Rob day or night 576-0385

**BANJO LESSONS**  
576-5273

**PRIVATE VOICE:** Doctoral student  
now offering voice instruction for fall  
quarter. Call 222-3610.

University Special thru Oct 31  
Warrior's Canoe Livery  
Rent a canoe \$5.00 with current I.D.  
card call 877-7403 or 385-7037 for  
reservations.

Tutoring in Spanish. Experience in  
college teaching. Master's degree.  
Call 385-0549.

**MILLER'S LANDING**  
**BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**  
OCT. 24, 25, 26  
2 1/2 miles past Mom and Dad's  
Restaurant on U.S. 27 South.

**YMCA Scuba Class**  
Starts Tues. Sept. 30  
Runs for 8-10 weeks.  
With 4 open water dives. Held at FSU  
Union Pool.  
Call 575-1546 for information.

**THE PANTRY CONVENIENCE**  
**STORE SELLS CIGARETTES.**  
Experienced typist wants prospectus  
dissertation and thesis typing. 4 years  
experience. Reasonable rates. Call  
576-5057.

**GRE Preparation course in Tallahassee**  
(18) hours, \$35. Course  
repeatable free. Score 1000 by the  
second try or your money back. Call  
305-854-7446 or write 2477 S.W. 21 St.  
Miami, Fla. 33145

Alterations, Dressmaking, and Tailor.  
Redbird Sewing Center, 210 N.  
Monroe, 222-2799

Excellent Typist with IBM Selectric  
II. Will do varieties of typing at home.  
Call 877-1087.

The Women's Center is now forming as  
Assertiveness Training Group. If you  
have any previous experience to  
contribute or would simply like to  
participate call 644-4007 or come to the  
core meeting Wednesday at 5:30 at the  
Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

**TROPICAL FISH**  
by  
**ANGELS AND OTHERS**  
1321 S. Adams St.  
224-0658

Dissertations Edited by English Ph.D.  
Ph. 385-5585



## Personal

**WANTED: PILOTS, PROSPECTIVE**  
**PILOTS AND PASSENGERS FSU**  
**FLYING CLUB MEETS EVERY**  
**MONDAY NIGHT AT 7 PM 70 BEL**  
**BLDG. COME FLY.**

**SOMETHING NEW!!**  
Finally Tallahassee has something  
new to offer, because we, THE  
CEDAR LOUNGE, have Jim Evans  
and Phred Chester. Their brand of  
entertainment is best described as  
mellow and rich like the nostalgic  
coffee house of old. So come visit, eat,  
drink, and listen to Jim and Phred at  
the Cedar Lounge. Next to the Sub  
Thing 1511 Jackson Bluff Thurs., Fri.  
and Sat. nite.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
Subthing offers free delivery subs and  
sandwiches until 2 o'clock every  
morning. In case of emergency when  
hunger attacks call Subthing 576-2194.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL**  
**SERVICE FRATERNITY**  
want sincere men interested in serving  
the campus and community. Call  
644-3538 or come by our office rm. 122  
next to the post office and leave your  
name and phone number.  
**WE NEED YOU NOW!**

Any SPI or AVALON-HILL type war  
gamers in the area? Call 244-2445.

**ATTENTION CLUBS**  
Book your hayrides and barndances  
early as the dates are filling fast. For  
info. call High Hopes 576-0336

**THE PANTRY CONVENIENCE**  
**STORE SELLS CIGARETTES.**

Learn horseback riding as part of your  
CPE program. Beginning and  
intermediate classes taught. Starts  
Sept. 29. For more info and your  
reservation call LUCKY DAY  
STABLES 576-4041

Want to buy gold and silver. Will pay 3  
times face value for pre-1965 silver  
coins. Gold at market price. Call  
386-3257 after 5, anytime weekends.

Mark Mixon please call Gary Marks  
222-6197

**AT STONEHENGE NO COVER**  
**CHARGE ON FRI OR SAT. NIGHT**  
**IF IN BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK**

**LUCKY DAY STABLES**  
Rent horses by the hour \$3. Overnite  
camping trips available. Open 12-8  
pm. weekdays and 9am-8pm  
weekends. For reservations call  
576-4041

Want a job in Europe next summer?  
Meeting Sept. 30 7 pm rm. 117 in  
Business School or call Dave 576-5456

Put fun in your schedule one day a  
week  
High Hopes Farm and CPE offer  
western horsemanship Mon. - Thurs.  
9:30 am, 5 or 7 p.m. Learn horse  
control and care in the surroundings of  
the forest!  
High Hopes Farm 576-0336

Want to buy gold and silver. Will pay 3  
times face value for pre-1965 silver  
coins. Gold at market price. Call  
386-3257 after 5, anytime weekends

**BEST WISHES DZ FALL PLEDGES**  
**CLASS! LOVINGLY**  
**THEACTIVES**

For Sale: Raleigh Super Course  
10 speed boy's bike - 22" frame,  
racing tires plus spare tire & bike  
pump. Call 224-2985 between 5 and 7.

**MILLER'S LANDING**  
**BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**  
**IS COMING SOON!**



**Lost & Found**

**LOST BLACK WALLET NEED IDS**  
\$5.00 REWARD JOSEPH WISE  
576-8386

**LOST:** Coin purse containing a driver  
license and student ID call 575-2168  
Paul K. Smith after 9:30

**FOUND:** Two keys on a leather string  
found near tennis courts by Tully  
Gym. Come by 304 UU. 9-4.

**60% & more**  
**off**  
**Name Brand**  
**CLOTHES!**

**SID'S - 576-7793**  
468 Captial Circle  
North of Pensacola St.

**FOUND:** A female Bulldog puppy  
near W. Pensacola and Chapel Drive  
call Alice 877-5604

**LOST:** One Golden Retriever who was  
nursing 10 puppies in the vicinity of the  
stadium REWARD of a pup or cash.  
224-0356 or 576-7829.

**LOST:** Young, female grey tiger cat (5  
mo old) very distinctive stripes.  
Affectionate. Plastic flea collar. In  
the area of W. Call St. and FSU  
REWARD 877-1093

Open, informal meetings  
every Tuesday at 5:30 -  
all decisions are made collectively.  
Come and find out about us.  
**HERSTORE**  
112 E. Call St. 224-2728

**YOORE**  
**BRAND**  
**OF FUN!**

**CPE. BASIC WESTERN**  
**HORSEMANSHIP**  
-No riding experience necessary -  
Once A Week 9:30 am. - 5 or 7 pm.  
Mon. thru. Thurs. - Lessons 1 to 2 hrs. Long  
Enjoy learning horse control and care  
in the beautiful setting of the Appalachicola  
National Forest  
40 weeks of riding experience \$45.00

**H HIGH HOPES**  
**FARMS** JUST 15 MINUTES  
FROM DOWNTOWN.  
HWY. 20 TO S. AENON CHURCH RD. PHONE 576-0336 FOR INFO.

**The Scorecard**  
**from DOMINO'S**

Pick the winners with Domino's. Pick the 10  
winners and the score of the FSU game and win  
a large pizza of your choice. Turn in this entry  
form at either Dominos', no later than Fri., 6 p.m.  
In case of a tie, the entry that comes closest to  
the score of the FSU game will be declared  
winner.

Last Weekend's Winner: Tom Reiland

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

FSU _____	vs.	Ga. Tech _____
( ) LSU	vs.	Fla. ( )
( ) Mich.	vs.	Missouri ( )
( ) UCLA	vs.	Ohio State ( )
( ) S. Carolina	vs.	Baylor ( )
( ) Kentucky	vs.	Penn. State ( )
( ) Vanderbilt	vs.	Tulane ( )
( ) Colorado	vs.	Oklahoma ( )
( ) Mich. St.	vs.	Notre Dame ( )
( ) Tex. Tech	vs.	Oklahoma St. ( )

**NOW**  
**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
**Jim & Milts**  
Traditional  
**Chicken Bonus**  
each Tues & Thurs. 2-10 pm  
Famous **Fat-Mans**  
**1/2 Bar-B-Que Chicken**  
with bread & all the homemade  
baked beans, coleslaw, & ice tea  
**You Can Consume!**  
**Only \$2.25**  
1923 W. Pensacola 576-3998

TALLAHASSEE CITY COMMISSION MEETINGS  
TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 6:35 PM



**Help**  
**Wanted**  
Student representative  
National importer needs campus  
representation to distribute financial,  
statistical and scientific calculators.  
Excellent program and profits  
inquiries to Diococo W. Ridge Box  
1823 Fort Walton Bch, Fla. 32548

Resident manager wanted 48 unit apt.  
complex 1 block from campus. Mature  
married couple with no children. For  
interview call 385-8151

Contact Flambeau Business Office.  
Call 875 Barbara Hayes Part-time 15  
hr weeks.

All students who attended fall  
orientation! If you have not filled out  
one and turn it in, please complete  
help us improve our services for  
incoming students. Evaluations are  
available at the Orientation Center,  
Union Courtyard on Tuesday,  
Wednesday and Thursday from 11:00  
to 3:00. Thanks for your help.



## Super fight 3 set for tonight

With his marital troubles possibly behind him Muhammad Ali begins another defense of his world boxing crown tonight in the Philippines against relentless Joe Frazier.

The "Thrilla in Manila" as Ali has appropriately titled this event is the biggest sporting event ever to come to this island nation. The fight which will start at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday will be seen live in the United States at 10:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday. In all, possibly 68 countries are expected to view the battle.

This will be the third match in boxing's most talked about, most covered and most interesting match-up. The first meeting went the distance with Frazier, then champion winning a unanimous decision March 8, 1971, while Ali scored a 12-round unanimous verdict January 28, 1974 when neither fighter was champ.

Frazier who will weigh in at about 210 pounds, has stated that if he wins he probably will retire as champ.

Ali, who tipped the scales at 220, a half pound lighter than his last fight against Joe Bugner in Malaysia, has stated he will probably fight once more if he wins, against the winner of the Ken Norton-George Forman fight.

Odds makers in Las Vegas have made Ali a 2-1 favorite but those odds are expected to drop to even money by ring time, despite the champions talk that he will end the scheduled 15-round bout early.

Promotor Don Kings "Saga of the Century" could gross 22 million which would make it the richest fight ever. Joe Frazier is guaranteed 2.5 million while Ali will get somewhere near 4.5 million.

## IM meetings are announced

The Tallahassee Velo-Sport Bicycling Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight in Room 228 Bellamy at 8:00.

The Club wishes to invite all interested cycling fans to get involved in the club's touring and racing activities.

The Lady Seminole basketball team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 108-A Montgomery Gym.

The All-Campus Swim Meet will commence tonight as the kickoff event of the 75-76 Intramural season. The diving events begin at 6:00, followed by the swimming events at 7:00.

The Union Pool complex will offer Life-Saving lessons by instructor Kris Campbell from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights this Fall. These lessons are open to everyone.

Also Adult Swimming lessons will be offered from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. These lessons are open to all adults.

Friday is the last day for teams to sign up for Intramural football. Individuals who have no team to play for should come by the IM office and put their name on the "free agent" list.

## Tully gym to be closed

Due to construction involving the installation of new air-conditioning and lighting systems, Tully Gymnasium will be closed from Oct. 1, 1975 through March, 1976.

**EAT A BIG ONE AT HERO**

Sandwiches 1/2 block from campus

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Italian specialties

FREE FOUNTAIN DRINK WITH EVERY SANDWICH AFTER 4 P.M.

**HOUSE OF HERO**

658 W. Tennessee St. 224-4928

## Announcing: The Budweiser, Busch, Michelob Pitch In — Cash In Contest

### 1st PRIZE:

A color TV or \$500 in gift certificates to the merchant of your choice\*

### 2nd PRIZE:

A black & white TV or \$250 in gift certificates to the merchant of your choice\*

### 3rd PRIZE:

\$100 in gift certificates

Clean up the environment. Pick up or save any Budweiser, Busch, or Michelob cans or bottles and take them to Chenoweth Distributing.

3420 W. Tharpe St. between Oct. 1st & Dec. 10th. Separate cans & bottles. EVERYONE CAN WIN!

### AUTOMATIC PRIZES

300 cans or bottles—1 free case of beer

\*or equivalent in beer!

2 identification caps — 1 free off a Budweiser, Busch case of beer or Michelob keg.



## FLEA MARKET

Sat. Oct 4

10 am to 4 pm

UNION COURTYARD

Register in Room  
238 Union — LPO

In case of rain  
to be held in ballrooms.



## Good sports live it up at the Marriott.

Coming to Atlanta to watch your team battle it out with the Tech Yellow Jackets? Stay with us at the Marriott, where the action is

- three restaurants, including the Fairfield Inn, open 24 hours every day
- three cocktail lounges with live entertainment nightly

Only five minutes from Tech Stadium with buses leaving adjacent from the Hotel for the game.

**Atlanta Marriott hotel.**

Call our toll free number for individual reservations  
800 228-9290 or Dale Whitman for special  
group rates at 404 659-6500 ext 7744

No park

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park  
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